TOLUME XIV.

THE OLD TICKET

People of Georgia.

In Which They Call for Mr. Tilden to

Lead Them.

TRIED, AND TRUE AND SAFE.

He is the Man to Give the Country its

FROM MOUNTAIN TO SEABOARD

The Echoes of Tilden and Hendricks

A week ago THE CONSTITUTION Instructed its cor

We impressed upon them that they must be abso

It will be seen that Mr. Tilden is the overwhelm-

ingchoice of the democracy of Georgia. Whether

arnot the vote of Georgia will be cast for him in

wants it, the people will give it to him. But the

reader can judge for himself, by reading the opin-

Colonel R F Maddox-Nominate Tilden, let him

rite his own platform, get on it and whip the

but to nominate Tilden. He should have been

ominated four years ago. He would have carried

Hon Bill Hulsey-It is victory with Tilden, and

Judge George N Lester-I am for the old ticket

They would consider their interests sife in his

Mr B H Hill, Jr-I have been for Tilden and Hen-

dricks all the time. I am for them stronger to day

Captain J W English—I think the democrats will and ought to nominate Mr Tilden. He is the best

man in the field, and certainly he is the most avail

Colonel Wei!-Yes. I think Tilden the best select

Mr Tcm Glenn-I am for Tilden of course. In

act, I am for the old ticket-Tilden and Hendricks,

Major Benjamin E Crane-My choice of the dem-

cratic timber is the Hon. Roswell R Flower, o

M Calvin Fay-I think; the democratic conven

tion will see that Tilden is the man when the time

for making a nomination comes.

Mr Jacob Haas—Tilden and Hendricks. Hurral

Msjor W B Luckie-Well, I guess Tilden will do

Mayor John B Good witt-I believe Tilden will be

Councilman Cooper-Show me a Tilden man

and I'll show you a good democrat.

Alderman Mecasin—I think about as everybody

hinks I guess. Anyhow I think Tilden will be the

Mr. R H Knapp-Tilden will be the next presi

Dr. G G Roy-Tilden's health is good enough, s

Mr. WJ Garrett-Every democrat ought to be for

dentif the democrats do their duty at Chicago.

are his politics. Give me Tilden every time.

Mr Henry Cabaniss-I'm for Tilden.

Mr Mark Hardin-Tilden all the time.

That means if he lives he will be president.

tion the democrats could make.

Mr Paul Jones-I am for Tilden.

for the old ticket. It is bound to win.

He suits me, anyhow.

the nominee. He certainly ought to be.

Councilman Gray-Yes, I am for Tilden

able candidate.

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first, last and all the time. It would be the most sensible thing the democrats could do. It would be a Harrison freshet if they were nominated.
State Treasurer Speer—Tilden would be a good from Hawkinsville connect at man to nominate, because the business men of the country would not expect his course to be extreme.

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ed once. Keep him in. Hou. Robert J. Lowry-I feel satisfied Tilden is the man, and his nomination will be secured. Mr. James Lynch-I am a Tilden man, and dou't you forget it. GENERAL OPINIONS PICKED UP AT HOME.

Governor McDaniel-I think Mr. Tilden by al edds the strongest man that could be nominated Judge Thomas J Simmons, of Macon-We can try the county, with Tilden and I think he should

Ex Governor Boyaton, of Griffin-Tilden is the

hope of the democrats. Hon NE Harris, of Macon-I am with you for Tilden till the last day in the merning.

Hon CR Pringle, of Washington-Tilden all the me. He will route the republicans, horse, foot

Ex Senator H V M Miller-I think Tilden the trongest leader and he will lead to victory.

Judge R P Trippe—It seems to me that Tilden is

Hon Thomas J Lyons, of Bartow-I'm a Tilden han and so are my neighbors and my uncles and Hon Daniel S Printup, of Rome-I am for Tilder

nd so are most of the Romans. Colonel James B Conyers, of Partow county—I in for Tilden Have you found a man who is not.

Mr Linten A Dean of Rome-Insure Tilden's life and I'll go for him. C N Featherstone, of Rome-We are all for Tilder

up our way. At least nine out of ten of us are that the Only Ticket That Will Suit the

T W Alexander, of Floyd-I am for Tilden. E D Graham, of Cartersville—I don't want to con sider anybody but Tilden.

Hoke Smith-The matter doesn't admit of dahare. EXPRESSIONS OF THE PEOPLE.

(A half-dozen columns might be filled with opin-Aeworth's Attitude.

old ticket. Justice demands their nomination. Mr. A. M. Northeut-Personally for McDonald and Senator J. E. Brown, but believes Tilden is Hon. M. C. Awtry-Decidedly for the old ticket

Tilden and Hendricks, because they are best, strongest. He hopes Blaine will be the republican man so that if Tilden is defeated we will have brains give a hundred dollars out of my pocket to see and integrity at the helm anyhow. Dr. J. R. Humphries says Tilden seems to be in

the lead. Captain Smith Leman says he is for the man that can beat out the republican party, and Tilden i that man

Captain G. I. Avery says he is not for Tilden, bu we will have to take him, because the current is in | man by odds, Hon. D. V. Stokely had rather have Randall.

Councilman J. L. Lemon thinks Tilden the rongest man spoken of. Mr. J. C. Cooper says he is for Tilden. Councilman Orlando Awtrey says he is for Til

den world without end; he can beat anybody that can be pitted agains' him. Mr. D. D, Barnett says he is for Tilden in prefer ence to any body, if he has sufficient physical

Mr. J. F. Corean says he thinks Filden and Hen

Cave Springs Views. CAVE SPRINGS, Ga., March 10.—Editors Constitu-tion: The opinion here is almost universal that men without regard to their preference, and report | S. J. Tilden is the only man who can lead the party Dr. M. W. Gray-Tilden is the only man who local classes or factions of the party. These in-

can be elected; if he is nominated, will go in 500, mt. The drift of opinion is fairly shown in the | 000 majority above his majority in the other race upon a popular vote. Rev. H. S. Bradley-Tilden is too old. Mr. B. M. Strickland-1 prefer Tilden. I think

he is the only man who can be elected. Mr. Jas. M. Walker-Bayard is my choice, but I believe that Tilden will be nominated, and perhaps the only man who can be elected. Judge T. J. Davis-I was never a Tilden man Will vote for the nominee of the party.

Dr. W. A. Culbertson-Tilden is old enough and a nice man. Mr. Thos. W. Ashbury-By all means Tilder and Hendricks should be nominated, and elected,

and counted in. Mr. L. Jenes, (editor Congregational Methodist nomination of McDonald upon the Dr J F Alexander-If I can see Tilden nominated ground that he is a western man. Dr. A. W. Wright-I am for Tilden first-lastelected-and one carries the other-I would be and forever.

Mr. J. H. Kirkpatrick says-Not a personal admirer of Tilden, yet he is the only man who can colonel Bob Hardeman-I am for the old ticket Colonel A. J. Tumlin, formerly member of the state executive committee, thinks that Tilden will be nominated, and the only man who can be

Mr. W. O. Connor-I am for McDonald straight

The Feeling in Pickens.
L. J. Alred-For Tilden and Hendricks; the old icket fairly elected one time and cheated out of

E. Presley-Wants the old ticket. C. Jones-For any man that can beat the repui

lican nominee.
W. H. Simmons-From present standpoint the old ticket seems to be the men. John E. Johnson-Wants to vote for the old ticket

M. C. McClain-For any body that can beat enubles n nominee. Don't care who he is. F. C. Tate-For Tilden believing the democrac an succeed with at the head of the ticket. H. K. Wood-Preference for Tilden.

to your confidential communication of March 8th in regard to public opinion on the nomination o ilden, our people generally, in fact almost uni versally, are in for Tilden if Hendricks could be ominated with him. Some think T is too old a man unless we had a strong, reliable man on the ticket with him. I merely state what I feel very ure is public sentiment. We would prefer Tilden and in order to place New York beyond a doubt, we must have him. Th adicals would rather fight any other ticket than this. With T and H they can't fail to see the hand

writing on the wall. We must go in this time to JOHN HENRY. Villa Rica's Views. VILLA RICA, March 12 - Councilman W. A Chives says-I am for Tilden because I know h an win and want a strong man for vice president for fear Mr. Tilden should die before his term ex

W. B. Candler says-Mr. Tilden should hav ad it in '76 but am afraid he is too old now. J. J. Veloin says-I am for Tilden if he is the

J. M. Hamrick says -I think Tilden is the man am for him all the time. Counci man F. A. Prichett-I hope Tilden wil e nominated with J. E. Brown vice president. H. H. Dobbs says-Tilden is the man I want.

Colonel Ben Legg-Tilden and McDonald would e the best ticket to put out. 8. C. Candler-I would be glad to see the old ticket brought out agaia. Democrats will support

and a great many honest republicans, because they know it was elected in '76, and they are will ng for him to have it this time.

Dr. Slaughter-Tilden is my choice. I have alays been a Tilden man since he worked up that Tammany ring in New York. In my opinion, i Mr. Tilden is nominated he will be elected, and then you will see some of the greatest frauds un earthed around Washingtone ity you ever heard of.

PALMETTO, Ga., March 12 .- C. T. Lyndow, one o he cotton seed oil firm-I prefer Tilden to any oody, provided he will consent to become a candi date. He is the strongest man in the party. Mr. F. H. Steed-Tilden is my choice and the

hoice of the southern people. Mr. W. M. Walthall-Tilden and Hendricks is my ticket. It is the best we can do; and its nothing know it. He thinks Bayard would make an exbut right to give them the nomination. They were swindled out before-in feet I prefer them to any

Captain J. T. Beckman-I want the old ticket-Tilden and Hendricks. Tilden is the only man in my opinion can win. I don't care what they say about Tilden's age, he is the best man of them all. T. J. Bullard-You can't beat Tilden and Hen- could, but would just as leave vote for any other dricks. In fact, it is our only hope. Tilden is good democrat.

E. L. Jackson-Tilden and Hancock. For Tilden because he has the nerve and ability. Hancock

Colonel D B Hamilton, of Rome—I am for the old for the great reverence he has for his grandfather;

thinks him a chip off of the old block.
Sim Zellars—I doubt whether there is a man that has given the subject any thought but is for Tilden. He is a bigger man than the party.

C. S. Reid-Tilden is my preference. Dr. W. S. Zellas-Tilden has busted the boom o

all the other democratic candidates. These names are a few of whom I have talked to on the subject, and to my surprise I havn't found Mr. Tilden is beyond argument the man for the a man that does not prefer Mr. Tilden for our next standard hearer. The old ticket is in the lead here

> 'Tilden and Hendricks, twin sons of reform, The will of the people will crown you. Patriots rejoice, thieves take alarm, While honest men rally around you.

The Athens of America ATHENS, March 12.—Gaptain Goodloe Yancey-In or the old ticket. T. W. Rucker-Tilden the only man in the democratic party then can possibly win. I will

him nominated. J. C. Thomas-For Tilden. Earl Overby, sheriff of Oconee, don't care who is

ominated, so he is a democrat. A. J. Cobb-The people seem to want Tilden and is with the people. Captain W. B. Burnett-Tilden is the strongest

Captain James White Cashier National bank-Always have been for Tilden. Colonel S. C. Dobbs-Would rather see Tilder

cted than to be vice president himself. Alderman Taylor-The old ticket. W. D. Griffeth, superintendent Pioneer paper mills, is for Tilden.

W. D. O. Farrell, ex-mayor, wants Tilden. F. Phinizy, one of the richest men in Georgia Colonel W. J. Martin-For Tilden or anybody

John Billups is a Tilden man. R. S. Moss will take Tilden every time. C. W. Baldwin had Tilden one time and wants

8. Morris will stand by the old ticket.

S. P. Thurman-Don't think the old man will live through four years, and on this account don't take much sto k in Tilden. Prince Hodgeon-Likes the old ticket the best.

Captain C. G. Talmage, the next senator from that district, will stand by the old ticket until the Colonel Larry Gantt, the editor of the lively little Banner-Watchman, will use his influence for

Tilden. Iu Brief from Sparts, Georgia

A large number of men among the most promi ent citizens of our county have been interviewed with reference to the coming presidential election and their unanimous opinion is, that Mr. Tilden is by all odds the best man that the democrats could

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 13 .- Desiring to get the drift of public opinion in regard to the outlook for the success of a democratic president, I have made It a point during the week to get the opinions of our most prominent men as to our prospects, which

are, in brief, as follows: Hon. John B Estes, while waiting on the east bound train to go to Clarkesville to hold the second week of Habersham superior court, said—Tilden is the strongest man in the democratic party and will create a "boom" that will sweep the country. If Tilden is at himself mentally and physically-not mbecile as has been said-I am for him as against

Colonel C C Sanders said-From the present outlook Tilden is the coming man. He alone can for corruption and reform is his watchword. Milton A Smith, Piedmont Press, said-Tilden is the man, as he can carry the doubtful states and

the world.

Peter F. Lawshe (Southron) said-I don't want a fer a progressive man to an old fossil. E Redwine (Eagle) said-If Tilden is nomi-

nated he will be elected; he ean carry New York and that is the center of the wheel. J B M Winburn, ordinary, said-I am not posted politics, but think there are stronger men than

John A Smith said-New York is the battle-field. and Tilden is the man to harmonize all factions and carry us to victory.

Charles Perry, one among the most observant men I ever met, said—The democrats made a great mistake in not running Tilden in 1880. If they wish to be successful in 1884 he is decidedly the man to whip the fight. Marshall L Smith said-I am one out of many and

am safe among the 50,000 000 souls. My time is devoted to law books and not to politics. I saw Hon A D Candler and put my thumb or him, but while 'jawing' with another he, like a flea, slipped out, and was gone. So I can't send

his or inion with this budget. Itiden Will be Selected. HAMPTON, Ga., March 13 - Your reporter

proached Dr. W. H. Peebles, an eminant physician who has represented his county in the legislature

and asked in reference to the presidential outlook choice of the democrats for the presidency? firmly believe that Tilden will be elected, and feel assured that there is not a stronger man in the union." "Well, do you think the old prejudices agaiast him will have any bearing?" "No, not atall. I've heard prominent men who once assailed him, speak in the most confidential maner concerning his nomination.

We next called at the office of the Hon. George Schaefer, who cordially received us, and in re sponce to our interogation said: "O! Tilden will be the democratic candidate, and should be, as he i certainly the strongest man in the democratic ranks and if he will accept, will be nominated and if nominated, his election is assured.

Professor J A Merris, says-I think the democrat ought to give the old man another showing-that Tilden is without doubt, the most available, and strongest man that could be put in the race. We interviewed the above gentlemen witho

any reference to our own opinion at all. Truly, G. C. CARPENTER BBUNSWICK, March 12 .- Colonel Charles L. Schlat

ter, who has for the past twenty-five years occupied high railroad positions as vice-president, general manager, etc., says that S. J. Tilden would be the most available man; because he is honest, conservative and beyond temptation, and the people Judge J. I. Nelson, city treasurer, thinks that

Tilden would be the best and strongest man the er man than any other probable candidate. democrats could nominate. We have elected him nce and can do it again. Judge Boiling Whitfield says that Tilden could ing some elements of strength that no other man

Ex-Mayor Colson's choice is Samuel J. Tilden. and thinks he could be again elected.

How. T. W. Lamb wants his vote cast for the best

national convention. He thinks Tilden the strongest man in the field. Other leading men of this section concur in the opinion that Tilden is the most available candi-

Danielsville, March 12 -Ye reporter sour

several of our citizens on the presidential question rith the following results, viz: Easton L Thulme, said-I think Mr. Tilden will the man, I think he is too old. J E Gordon, said-I think Mr. Tilden is the

Councilman LJ McElhenny, said-We 'elected Tilden once and I've never been satisfied with him because he did not take his seat. If they will make Mr. J H White said-I think Mr. Tilden is the

Mr. J E Sanders said-Mr. Tilden is pretty old bu we must have a man who can carry New York. All depends upon that, Mr. Tilden is the man. E J Christy, editor Monitor here, said-We mus have Samuel J Tilden by all means. We must have man who can sweep this whole country and you

Incle Samuel can do it. James P Gholstien-Favors Tilden. Stephen CO'Kelley-Thinks Tilden will be the

Jefferson on the Presidency. JEFFERSON, March 12 -Hen J G Cain-I am fo Mr Tilden. I believe his nomination will save th democratic party. J W White, editor-Tilden is my man for pres

dent. I think he is the most available man. M H Hopkins-I would like to see Mr Tilde nominated. J C Little-I have no choice, but I think Mr Til

den too old. W L Phillips-I want to see Tilden nominated

He is my choice for the nomination. William Wynne-I favor the nomination of M Tilden. He is the only man that whips the fight.

J J Keith-Would like to see Tilden non J D Wright-I am opposed to Tilden, but have G H Howell-I have no choice, would like Tilden, but think him too old.

Hon. J H Polhill—I am for Tilden first, last and all the time, is the only man the democrats car Hon. F A Singuefield-Tilden is my man for th

J F Brown-I am for Tilden in preference ny other man for the nomination. T T CAULK. Americus Rosponds AMERICUS, Ga., March 13 -Judge Allen Fort-

N Deichl-I am for Tilden.

was for Tilden in the national convention of 1876; favored his renomination in 1880; am for him now The "old ticket" is the strongest that can be nom nated. His reported bad health will strengthen the ticket in Indiana, as in case of death Hendricks would succeed to the presidency.

Hon J L Adderton—Am opposed to Tilden. How

ever, I am for the man who can win.

Judge T J Branan—Tilden is too old; nentally and physically unequal to the duties of Hon W M Hawkes-I am for Tilden: believe he

possesses more elements of strength and less of weakness than any other probable candidate. He can carry New York, an essential state. Dr J B Hinkle-I think Tilden offers the be chance to carry New York and the election. Dr J J W Ford-I am for Tilden; believe hi nonthation would give more enthusiasm to the

democracy W L Glessner, editor Recorder late of Illinois-I am for a western low tarifi man. A good man or a low tariff platform would carry Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Mich igan, in which event we don't need New York. Carlisle s the strongest man we could nominate. D C N Burkhalter-I am for the "old ticket" and a protective tariff. Free trade would bankrupt the

country in five years.

Professor C H Wooten-I! Tilden is nominated I em for him with a vim. His former submission to the decision of the electoral commission will make him a strong candidate in the coming con-

Hon J B Felder-I am for the "old ticket" first and last. It has more strength and merit than any that could be nominated. Professor L H Carter-Rather early to decide, bu

believe we had better try the "old ticket" again. Colonei S H Hawkins-I would be glad if Tilder was a vounger man, but I regard him now as one of the greatest statesmen in all the land. I favo his nomination Dr W M Hardwick-I take but little interest in

olitics but if the democrets want to win Tilden the man to run. Colonel A S Cutts-I am for any man the con vention nominates, if he has a good democratic record. Think Tilden would prove a weak canidate on account of age and infirmities,

Colonel N A Smith—I oppose Tilden. I regard

him superanuated. Bayard above all others would be my choice. Judge W B Gurney-I don't admire Tilden but he is a strong man to make the race with. In fact I don't believe he can be besten

if he runs. Hon. Dupont Guerry .- I naturally take to the old ticket as offering the best chance to win. Judge J. A. Ansley.-I am for low tariff, and against Tilden or any other monopolist. Don lieve Tilden could be elected. W. P. BURT.

Dalton's Preferences. DALTON, March 12-In reply to your circular ask ng the opinious of the leading men of the town, I have elicited the following replies: Colonel T R Jones, state senator, was an orig nal Tilden man, and thinks he is the strongest an

est man for this race. Colonel W C Glenn is a decided Tilden man thinks he is the best organizer in the country. S P Maddox thinks Tilden strongest, but prefer younger man.

Sammy is good enough for me.

Colonel F T Hardwick—While I prefer counger man, I believe Tilden the most available Hon W C Carter-I think Tilden the stronges man in the democratic party, and believe they will win with him, but fear that he is too old to bear

the strain of the campaign.

J H Kenner is an out and out Tilden man. John Black also thinks the party cannot get alon without Uncle Sam. Many other opionions could be quoted, but suffl-

cient have been given to indicate that the old ticket occupies first place in the hearts of our While Payne would give satisfation to some, the all agree that Tilden is more available than any

Valdosta Tukes a Turn VALDOSTA, March 10.-Hon. C. R. Pendleton-Mr Tilden's prestige as a reformer and with the record of the fraud of 1876, would go into the race a strong-Mr. J. O. Varnedoe-We want a man who will no

antagonize any existing interest of the country.

should not be sgitated. Mr. Tilden is the man for Mr RY Lane said-I am in favor of the man who Tilden suits me. Hon J M Wilkison-Mr Tilden's infirmaties

Mr John R Slater-The democratic party can't do better than nominate Tilden. He would sweep the Colonel B F Whittington-We could not do better

than the old ticket. Tilden is to-day the stronges man in the country.

tariff question and Mr Tilden as our stan and bear

Dr George Lang-If our party leaders make the fraud of 1876 an issue in the campaign under the eadership of Tilden success is certain. nancial ability. I think it a disgrace to the dem Dr N A Williams-By proper management on the

er, a democratic president will be inaugurated on the 4th of March next. Mr B F Stevens-Mr Tilden is entirely toe old to make the race. McDonald or Payne would suit me better. But will support Mr Tilden sheerfully,

if nominated. Judge R A Peepler-II Tilden is physically able to endure the hardships of the campaign, he would arouse the greatest enthusiasm throughout the

Mr B W Bentley-It is all important to the success of the democrats to carry New York. Let Tilden be nominated, we can secure this state and vic-

tory will be ours. Dr. J R Burton-The party must have a man from the west, and he should be comparatively

anknown if we elect the next president. Mr. Tillen is too far advanced in years. Mr. T M Smith-I believe in the old ticket. Til-

den can beat the strongest man the republicans put gainst him, and I want to see him elected again. Mr. W.F Thomas-Tilden is the best man the ats could nominate

Mr. A.S Pendleton-While Mr. Tilden may not e the only man who can lead us to victory in the

approaching election, he would enter the race with ivantages no other candidate has. Mr. CC Varnedoe-Democratic; success is well nigh certain with our ticket headed by the Hon

Mr. J. C. Wisenbaker-Mr. Tilden is my choice and I believe if nominated he will be elected by a large majority.

my choice for the presidency.

Mr. Thomas Crawford—I think Tilden is the bes

Mr. C. H. Paine-Your Uncle Sammy would give s perfect satisfaction. He's the man for Mr. B. P. Jones-The party should nomine

Mr. H. L. Rowe-Mr. Tilden is the best man w

CUMMING, March 12 -The sentiment of our citi ens in regard to the election of Mr Tilden is about as follows:

Tilden: that is, if he would make the race.

Hon E C McAfee says-Tilden was elected once and I think he should be again. J S Clements, editor the Clarion, says—The elec-tion of Mr Tilden would be another "Stephens

S B Patterson, clerk superior court, thinks we ould do better than Tilden. R A Eakes says—There is more hope of success in Tilden than anyone eise.

Rev J H B Shackleford says—I am for Tilden.

Leroy Edmondson says-I am for Tilden first and H J Poster, sheriff-I think Tilden is the man. Dr Hockenhull says-I think Tilden a good man but am fearful that his age will hinder his succes to a great extent.

From Way Down to Darlen.

DARIEN, Ga., March 13.—Captain C H Hopking ays-No man in the democratic party would carry with him so much enthusiasm as Tilden. Colonel W Robt Gignilliat thinks Tilden the mo vailable man in the country.

Hon S Kenan is anxious for Tilden's nomina-C L Livingstone says-Give us Tilden. J A Atwood says-Tilden is not the man we want he is too old and little apt to assert his rights.

Colonel & W Grubb says-Tilden all the time. Hon James Walker says-Tilden is not the man prefer somebody else. Adam Strain says-A tariff for revenue

Tilden is that, I am Tilden. Captain W H Atwood says-I am distinctly Hon JE Holmes says-I am no Tilden man

J N Winn-Tflden means New York, and New ork means victory. A Nugget From Newman, NEWNAN, Ga., March 12.—Judge L H Feather tone-Tildens nd Hendricks is the best ticket. Hon. L R Ray-Tilden and Hendricks will win

Mr. W C Snead-I am for Tilden first, last and all the time. Mr. P W Martin-Tilden. There is a sentimen ennected with the ticket "Tilden and Hendricks" which would make it stronger than any other.

Mr. J S Anderson-Tilden and Hendricks is the

Mr. M B Pinson-I sm for Tilden and Hendricks.

Mr. A J Lyndon-I am for Tilden and Henricks Mr. L S Convers-This county is solid for Tilden

and Hendricks. Let the old horses run anothe Hon- A D Freeman-I am for the old ticket Give s Tilden and Hendricks and we will win. Hon W A Post-Tilden and Hendricks should be he nominees.

Mr I A Walthall-The old ticket is the best we

can get. Colonel B T Thompson-I am for Tildel and Mr P W Arnold-I am for Tilden. Don't care who has second place.

Albany, Her Vlews.

Judge G J Wright-I am for Mr. Tilden, would like to see him in the chair, Captain S R Weston-I am for Tilden all the Captain Y G Rust-I am for Tilden because h

has been cheated out of the office. Mr. D Glanber-Iam against Mr. Tilden, I am protectionist. Captain W. E. Smith-Our chances are very good. I have no special choice, but I think Tild be put forward for three reasons. First, he was swindled out of it in '76 Second, he is an able man, ound thinker, and will make a clean sweep of all

and most significant, he is the only man that, in

my oplaion, can carry New York. As New York

the scallawag and carpetbag office holders.

oes, so goes the democratic party. HAMPTON, March 14 -Judge J B McDaniel says filden will be nominated by acclamation, and that he is undoubtedly the man.
GEORGE C CAMBELL

From LaGrange.

LaGrange, March 12.—Mr J Ed Toole, county lerk-Tilden the strongest man, and Tilden and

Hendricks is bound to be the ticket, and will be Major Howell-Tilden is the only democratic he can be elected. president who has been elected in twenty-five years and the only one they can elect now. Colonel Milton Rachels thinks Tilden is the right

bank, says: Tilden ought to have it, and will be President I F Cox. of the Southern Female college remarked: Tilden is a grand old man an

man.

man, and is willing to accept the judgment of the man. He carried our banners to victory once. He met the old gentleman, and would never forget his genial face and the pleasant way in which the then governor of New York met him and his daughtem.

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Pus Us to Polk County: CEDARTOWN, March 13 —Colonel Ivy F Thomp-ton, lawyer, said—That he thought Tilden would

e acceptable to the people.

Mr J O Hardwick, banker—Tilden is my man. I am an original Tilden man.

Dr E H Richardson said—I want Tilden for his

peratic party that he was not nominated four year Colonel W R Beck, merchant, said-I consider

Mr Tilden the strongest man in the de party, and believe he could be elected. Mr A Richardson, mayor, said-I would regard

his nomination as the best that could be made by

the party.

MrJ 8 Stubbs, merchant, said-I believe his

nomination would be well received.

Dr Wm Bradford—Have desired to see Mr. Tilden in the presidential chair ever since he was govern or of New York, and think he can be more easily

elected now than he was in 1876 Mr W C Baker, merchant-If his health will alow is the man-provided a reasonable tariff plank s put in platform.

Captain Julius A Peek-Consider him the most vailable man in the party and I have always been for him.

Dr W G England-I would like to see the party try Hancock again.

Mr T M Pace, merchant—If he has the physical

strength he is the man. Captain T A E Evans, city engineer-I would like to see the race confined to Tilden on one side

and Arthur on the other. I think Tilden could Captain John Postel-I think Tilden is the only man that can be elected by the democratic party. Colonel DB Freeman, editor Advertiser-I would prefer a western man, say McDonald or Payne New York being so essential, however, ought probably to furnish the candidate. Flower seems

to be a man of dash and good parts, and ought to make the race. I don't like the Tilden idea. R. J. McCamy-Thurman or Bayard preferred to Tilden; but think Tilden will be nominated.

W. C. Glum-For Tilden and Hendricks with campaign on principles.

J. N. Kicker—Tilden is the man; think he is the

mly available man for the democratic party.

W. R. Rankin—For the old ticket of 1876—Tilder Marietta Makes Up Her Mind. MARIETTA, March 13.—Hon James R Brown, judge superior court Blue Ridge circuit—Tilden is my choice of the men in the field. Have no

doubt but that he could be elected if Kelly does not interfere in New York. H M Hammett, ordinary Cobb county-I should prefer to see Hendricks at the head of the ticket. and Tilden in the second place.

G H Camp-I was for Tilden in '76, and if good health could be a sured he would be my choice now in preference to anyone.

Dr E J Setze—Tilden is not my first choice, but I should support him.

George F Gober, solicitor general Blue Ridge

Circuit—I prefer him to anyone in the field, and am for him unless some better man is put up. John H Boston-I should like to vote for Tilden. I think he would get a larger vote than any one in the field. Dr A Reynolds, Sr-I prefer Tilden to any one in the field, and think the people in this section

W C Dtal Woodstock, Ga-I think the people of Cherokee county prefer Tilden to any one; he my choice. Judge W M Sessions-I think we can elect Til-

den, but doubt if we can another man. Major W T Winn—I think Tilden is the strongest man in the field. CD Phillips-I have always been a Tilden man, and am now for him first, last and always. Judge David Irwin-I am strongly in favor of

Will J Winn-I am for Tilden and think he will be elected. A S Clay-I was for Tilden in '76 and am so still. nent citizens of Marion being interviewed on the

presidential question say:

man in the party. Acing cheated once has created a sentiment in his behalf that will be hard to over-Hon E M Butt-I am a Tilden man and want the old ticket, Tilden and Hendricks. Hon W B Butt-Tilden at present is undoubtedly

ahead. I would prefer some younger and stouter

Hon J H Lowe-I believe Tilden is the strongest

man, my preference is Judge Fields. Dr F L Wisdom-Tilden seems to lead, I am for any man that can win. Milledgeville Wants a Young Man. MILLEDGEVILLE, March 12 -Dr. I. L. Harris save am not a Tilden man. Tilden is no longer a lead-

er, and consequently not the man for us. Judge E. C. Ramsey wants an aggressive leader, and Tilden is not the man. Adoph Joseph thinks Tilden a wornout politician. Is not sangnine of democratic was Samuel Walker is emphatically a Tilden man. Says his record in spotless. An honest efficient he ought not to be overthrown on account of his years, when the youngest even of us cannot count

no one else can carry New York. The people have confidence in him. His age is nothing sgains I M Clark is not for Tilden. We want a young man. One who can arouse enthusiasm. L H Compten is against Tilden. He is not the

F B Mapp is likewise a strong Tilden man. Says

our days.

man for an emergency is shown by his record. Newnau Unaulmous for Tilden. Newnan, March 12.—I have canvassed our comnunity as to the pending presidential campaign, and never before on a question of preference or of

party policy was our people so unanimously of one Colonel R. W. Freeman-Tilden should be nomi Mr. F. M. Arnold says-Tilden is the only who can whip the fight.

Hon, P. H. Brewster says-I was for Tilden four years ago, and am now. Maj. U. B Wilkinson save-If Tilden's health will permit him to make the run, Tilden and Hendricks should be nominated. If Tilden dies the

Hon. P. F. Smith-I am for Tilden and Hen dricks. Major W. A. Turner-I am for Tilden and Hen dricks. Thurman is my second choice.

Cartersyllie Thinks Hiden Truly Great. CARTERSVILLE, March 12 -Colonel J. I am for Tilden in preference to anyone, and think the democrats ought to nominate him.
U. S. Johnson—I am for Tilden because I think

Hon. A. W. Fite-I am in favor of nominating tne old ticket, Tilden and Hendricks, as the sur est chance of success.

John H. Wikle-I am for Senator Elect Payne.

dent man. We have tried New York long enough,

Hon. John W. Akin, member of the de

President Lewis Render, of the First National f Ohio, with Flower, of New York, for vice pres

presidency will be in safe hands

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is the representative of the best American political thought. The democrats ought to nominate him

and the people will elect him.

Captain U. L. Pritchett-I am for Tilden and Hendricks. I think Tilden the greatest man in he world.

Major A. P. Wofford-I am for Tilden and think he is the greatest man we have. Colonel J. G. M. Montgemery-Tilden is the most available man we have, and I think he ought to be

Colonel R. H. Jones-I am for Tilden becar

States.

J. M. Neel-Trot out Tilden and Hendricks They can whip the fight. J. C. Wofford-I am for Tilden and think he is the best man we have. Hon. T. W. Milner-Tilden is an able man and

should be the democratic nominee, because I think Judge G. S. Tumlin-I am for Tilden, but don

think the democrats can elect a president.

The Current to MeVil McVILLE, Ga., March 15 .- W. T. McRae-I am for

K C Bullard-Tilden will do me. A C McLennan-I am for Tilden all the time. R S Livinston, sheriff Telfair county-Tilden i

the best man and I am for him A L Ryals-I am for Tilden, notwithstanding they are trying to kill him with old age.

W H Clements-I am for the strongest man and 8 Harris-Tilden will not do.

John W Callahan-I want Tilden nominated. T H Norfleet-Give me the ticket of 1876. H Buchanan-I am not for Tilden J C Clements-Tilden is the best man.

Tom Eason-I am for Tilden against the field. D C McLennan-Do not like Tilden. can carry New York and be elected.

J L Maning-I am not for Tilden first choice. L T Peacock-I am not for Tilden first choice.

proached preferred Tilden above all others, ex-cept one gentleman. He opposes him because he did not maintain his rights when elected president

dol; h-He was elected before and should now have the indorsement of his former, constituents Mr. McDonald, mayor of Cuthbert, said-I am

Mr. Crezier, former representative from Ran

heartily in favor of Mr. Tilden. Mr. Stanford, proprietor and editor of the Enter-prise, said—He is my choice of all the candi-

ination will unite the party and insure victory to the democracy. A failure to nominate him will be the signal of defeat in the coming election. The Rev. Mr. Cooper, pastor Baptist church, gav

several reasons for favoring Mr. Tilden. The Rev. Mr. Branch, pastor Methodist church and the Rev. J. R. Owen, prefers Mr. Tilden, but feared the young men of the party would not nom inste him on account of his age.

no particular preference. Tilden is an honest, pure and able man, but his nomination would be tanta mount to the defeat of the democratic party, b cause the people think he went back on the party and sold out to the republicans in 1876. J M Sapp-Defeat weakens a man, and for thi

reason Tilden should not be nominated G V Gress-I have no special choice. The nomi nation of Tilden would be unwise.

H S Sapp, ex-mayor-I prefer Tilden. The ma ority in this county, I think, prefer Tilden. C B Murrell, ex mayor-The nominees ought to come from New York and Ohio. Prefer Thurman over all others for president. Tilden and Payne would make a good ticket, but fear Tilden lacks

physical strength. Dr C T Latimer, ex mayor—I am for Bayard. L M Peacock, mayor-Tilden is my prefere Would like to vote for him again. Fear the people will not take as much interest in his behalf as they did in 1876.

WB Sapp, ex-sheriff-Would like to have the chance of voting for Tilden. Colonel L A Hall-Would like to see the ticket composed of some strong democrat from New York and Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia. Am opposed to

elected in 1876 Judge Willfam McRae-Tilden is too old and feeble. He would be the strongest and best man that could be nominated if he had the physical

sirength. I want a free trade candidate. Prefe Morrison or Carlisle on the tariff issue. Mr H Coleman-Opposed to Tilden or any other standing candidate. Dr J M Buchan, ex-mayer-Will vote for Tilden

if nominated, but prefer some new man. No par-ticular preference. Opposed to Tilden because he Major CR Armstrong, postmaster-Opposed to Tilden on account of his physical weakness. Other-

wise he is a good man and competent. C H Peacock county treasurer-Emphatically fo Tilden. He is ne greatest man in the country, and n badly treated by the democratic party. M L Burch, editor Eastman Times-Mr Burch

absent frem home, but his foreman reports him J T Rawlins, sheriff-My only objection to Tilder is the weakness he displayed in 1876 in not claim-

ing his seat when he was elected. Dr H Fisher-Opposed to Tilden on his age, physical imfirmities, and former candidacy. Am for any other new man and good demo-

J W Bohannon, tax receiver-I am a solid Tilden man, and will do all I can for him.

Hon J F DeLacy, representative from Dodge-Tilden's candidacy would be acceptable if he has the necessary physical strength, but I doubt the

M H Collins, associate editor Dodge County Jour nal-A better man than Tilden could be nomi

Lincolnton Lifts Up Her Voice Hon C R Strother, ex-member of legislature-1 am dead down for Tilden against the world, as I believe he is the only democrat who can be electe Hon H J Lang, ex-member legislature-I think the candidate should be selected from New York, and Tilden is certainly the most available man.

New York should furnish the candidate, and the country owes Tilden the nomination. T H Remson-I am decidedly for your Uncle San come within gunshot of success.

Tilden or Payne-the strongest of these two. think Tilden is the most available man, and he is

Dr John Sims-I am for Tilden, first, last and all I N Zellan-I am for Tilden because I think he is the man for the emergency.

Perry Speaks Her Mind PERRY, March 12 - Judge W D Nottingham -- I have been for Tilden all the time. The best auth ority makes him physically able and I don't

believs the reports to the contrary. Hon A L Miller-I am not for Tilden. My choi-Messrs T M Killen, ex-clerk superior court, and Dr G T Miller-I am not for Tilden.

Ex-Sheriff J R Duncan-Am not spiling fo E S Wellons, clerk superior court-Tilden is to

Messrs R N Hoitzclaw, mayor; Chester Place, a prominent farmer, B M Davis, ex-representative,

state executive committee-I am for Tilden. He | and J H Hodges, editor Home-Journal-Am Tilden if he is physically able.

J W Coiyer, sheriff—Anybody to best the radi-

Wm Brunson, tax collector-I expect Tilden to Captain W

nink we can do better than to take Tilden. He is too old. Judge H M Holtzclaw-I had rather vote Tilden's ghost than any other living me.n. J D Martin, merchant and member 'soard of ed leation-Am for Plowers and the frv.its of victory

Dr C & Gilbert, druggist-For Tilden. Hon W M Gordon, member logislature-Haven hought much about it, but I am for Tilden. The drift is for Tilden, provided he is physically

Haraison, Brief But Pointed. BUCHANAN, March 14,-The Constitution, Atlan ta—Herewith please find replies to communication of 3th inst as to choice for president: T J Loveless-Hendricks first choice, Hanco

A B Fitts-Tilden: can win with him L C McCalman-Bob Toombs. C Monroe-Nominee. George M Roberts-Tilden.

Hon W J Hood-Tilden; Bayard second choice R D Latham-Tilden. Hon J M McBride-Tilden first, last and all the

C W Ault-Old ticket to win.

R E Loveless-Tilden. J K Holcomb-Tilden. Dr.I.J. Richardson-Tilden G W Woodly-Tilden.

A J Young-Tilden. E C Wilson-Tilden. Can win with him-if at

Isaac Wetherby-Tilden all the time. W A Smith-Tilden. Dr W J Robertson-Tilden was elected before.

Can be again. Waynesboro and Filden. WAYNESBORO, March 12-Major W A Wilkinsi an attorney at law, our mayor, and is the wealth

lest man in Burke. Major W A Wilkins - I am for good man. I prefer a younger man, but inasmuch as Mr. Tilden having once made the race and cheated out of the office, think the people would vote for him more cheerfully on that account. He is rich and can carry New York, he is

is the only man who can be elected president by the democrats. He is the best man in the field and I will vote for him.

Mr. S. H. Gray, leading merchant of our town. think Mr. Tilden physically incompetent to make the race and I am against him-think there are

Judge E. F. Lawson, attorney at law-I am fo

Judge Herman H. Perry, attorney at law-Mr Tilden is the only man who can carry New York and probably New Jersey. He is the most availabie man and the south will vote for any good man. Mr Tilden can carry the solid south. I am

Colonel John Jenks Jones (senior member of ou ear.)-Well, if the old man can make the race am for him, the people know him and will cheer fully vote for him. Taking the whole situation into consideration he is the man Sheriff B. Haeseler—I am a Tilden man and

Sheriff B. Heeseler—I am a Tilden man and always have been.
John D. Munerlyn, attorney at law—I am for Uncle Sam. I traveled considerably in the west and east last summer, and the majority of the people were for him.
Phillip P. Johnson, attorney at law—I think there are other good democrats who I prefer to Tilden, but I think under the present status of affairs we would do well to nominate Tilden.
T. D. Oliver, attorney at law—Mr. Tilden will carry the solid south and I hope a solid north He is the man.

Riskely Samewhat Divided BLAKELY, March 11.—Colonel B H Robinson— Four years since I would have liked to have voted

or Tilden and Hendricks; now I do not care to se

R H Powell-Thomas F Bayard is my preference

this ticket nominated.

Tilden with a good man for vice president.
Colonel John M. Wade—Of salt the men in the
United States, I look upon Joe Brown as the most
capable for the position. Hancock is my choice.
Dr C J Mulligan—Tilden's infirmities unfit him
for the place I think.
Colonel E C Bower—I prefer Samuel J. Tilden.

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Colonel E C Bower—I prefer Samuel J. Tilden.
D L Wolfe—Tilden's my man every time.
W A Buchanan—My preference is Bayard.
Professor G A Granberry—I'm tailer inclined to
the belief that Tilden will be renominated, which
Wolfd evil and

Would suit me.

Captain R W Wade—Joe Brown, I think compre
hends the situation of things better and would
come nearer properly administering the affairs of
the government than any manifying in it. Mr.
Tilden however, I think the most svailable man
R W Davis—Don't care, Never intend to vote
the president again. Major T F Jones—I'm for Tilden. He's the only man who can carry New York.

J. J. L. Tilden the Man to Win With. Madison, March 13 .- Mr. James A. Wade-

uld prefer Tilden, if he were younger. I sup ported him ardently before, but I am afraid he i old. I have no other choice. Hon. Patrick S, Burney, mayor of Madison—legard the nomination of Tiden necessary to insure democratic success, and of course am for him.

nim.

Mr. W. L. High, county treasurer and a promiment banker—If Tilden were younger I should not
sestate to name him; and yet with a good selecion of the candidate for vice-president he might
prove our best man. He certainly was elected

nce. Hon. John G. McHenry, a well known membe thebar—I am for Tilden, and would cheerfull; of the bar—i am for Tilden, and would cheerfully do anything to secure his selection.

Hon, David E Butler—Tilden is not my choice. He is too old, and his election would be the risk of another succession by an act of Providence. Besides we have followed New York long enough. We want a younger man and the west should furnish him.

nish him.

Hon William S McHenry—The democratic party owes nothing to, nor is it dependent upon any man; but in my opinion it owes a debt to itself and the country, which can only be paid by the re-election of Tilden and Hendricks, thereby placing the seal of condemnation on the unpardonable fraud of 1876.

Hon Thomas B Baldwin, ordinary—Tilden. I think he ought to have another chause.

traud of 1876.

Hon Thomas B Baldwin, ordinary—Tilden. I think he ought to have another change.

Stats Senator Calvin George—The policy of the democratic party is to nominate the "old dicket." With this ticket the chances of success are decidedly better than with any other.

Dr T P Gibbs, chairman of county executive committee—I am in favor of the nomination of Tilden. I prefer Tilden to any man north.

Mr A K Ackerman—I had rather have Mr Tilden. Tilden has the best record among them all. Mr J H Hunter—I heartily concur in what Dr Gibbs and Mr Ackerman say. I am for Mr Tilden. Mr M A Petest—I am opposed to Tilden. We have fai'ed with him once.

Mr C M Furlow—I believe I would as soon have Tilden as anybody.

Mr W A Broughton—I am in favor of Tilden and Hendricks, and am so inclined only because I regard that nomination the winning ticket.

Dr J E Godfrey, late state senator 28th district—I think Tilden is the only man that can lead the party to victory.

Mr T G Lamar—I am opposed to Tilden: any-

Think Tidden's the only man papers to victory.

Mr T G Lamar-I am opposed to Tilden; anybody but him; he is too old. We elected him once,
and he wouldn't take what we gave him, and I
don't want the experiment repeated. Fairburn Facts.

FAIRBURN, March 14.—Colonel L'S Roan—I am for Tilden. He whipped the fight once, and my judgment is be alone can do it again.

Colonel T W Latham—I am for Tilden. I have been for him all the while, and I think he should have been nominated when Hancock was.

Colonel George Latham—I am inclined to support Tilden. Mr B & Roan-If Tilden is not nominated I will

not vote for president. I can't vote for a radical and Tilden is the only democrat I will support.

Mr. W. A. McCurry—I am for Tilden. With nim I think we can win, without him I have but little hope.
Colonel W. J. Greene—I am for Tilden. I think
the party should have nominated him in 1880 notwithstanning his letter declining.
Mr. W. T. Roberts—I am for Tilden.

Clach County's Opinion. HONERVILLE, March 14 .- Hon J L Sweat-I am of he opinion that Tilden should be nominated, and

M M Caswell-Tilden is the strongest man for

nd elected.

James P Mattox—I would be content with Mc-loonald or any other good man, but everybody knows Tilden, and I guess he would be the strongknows Tilden, and I guess ne would be used to set man before the people.

Mr Lewis Senith—I would like to vote for Hancock sgain, but I think Tilden will be nominated

B A Whittington—I have no preference, but ina income in the control of the con ens man for governor, and am now a red hot Tilden man for president.

Hon H A Mattox—It was Patrick Henry, I believe, or some other fellow who said: "Give me liberty or give me death," but I say give me samuel J. Tilden.

Barnesville's Little Boom. The views of those herein given are a fair index o the prevailing sentiments here on this important

Hon R J Powell says Tilden is his choice. Colonel A A Murphy—The prestige of Samu Tilden and his influence with the party will he fight.

Colone! W R Taylor—Samuel J Tilden is a mas-ler organizer, and can carry New York, New Jersey and Indiana, and that means a democratic

triumph.

Mr A J Blalock—The old ticket has already won and can win again, and the party managers had just as well put the names of Tilden and Hendricks on the party standard and order the column "forward!" Captain E J Murphy—Let us condemn the gree fraud of "'76" and run the old title in the gree

raud of "'76" and run the old ticket. This wil nite the party and en'lst a strong moral influence nits favor from many patriots. in its favor from many patriots.

Major J. T. Hunt-I have not considered the matter, but the name that comes almost involuntarily to my lips is the Sage of Gramercy Parksamuel J. Tilden.

arily to my lips is the Sage of Gramercy Fara-samuel J. Tilden. Editor J. C. McMichael is pronounced in favor of

sagacious leader, and says the present condition of the party demands his services.

Major J. T. Murphy—The old ticket is the only one that can unite the party in the face of present divisions, and will be elected.

J. W. Stafford—I am an enthusiastic supporter of Tilden, the only man in the party that can achieve democratic success. They say he is too old but that's all non-sense. He is quite too old for the republicans and I think the democratic are wise enough to see it. Put me down for Tilden first, last and all the time. A O Murphy-I am for Tilden. The great mass

the American people demand an order the american people demand fraud, and mu the great stational fraud, Hon W H H Bush—Tilden is the only man that can lead us to victory.

Hon S K Cook—Tilden's nomination will enthuse the party and I believe the nation, weld the division in our own ranks and bring us certain victory. His nomination will sink the present distracting question out of sight and oring the reform and traud issue to the front. The republicans can not withstand our march to a glorious victory with this platform and the magnetic name of Tilden in the leadership.

Henry R. Harris, Jr—Expressed a preference for General Hancock. Dr H Perduc—Tilden's matchless leadership will nite the different elements of the

unite the different elements of the party, and no other candidate will do this. Major J L Fogg-Favors the nomination of Thurnan. Col T G Murphey—Regards Tilden as the man for Col C C Holmes says—Tilden has a big "barrel" and plenty of brains, and is associated with many close friends who are likewise favored with these important adjuncts to political success, and he can out the republicans. Hon J F Bedding—Is an outspoken Thurman ad-

STONE MOUNTAIN, March 14.—Rev E L Wood is fo

B F Veal-For Tilden first, last and always. Colonel L A Sirmans—For the old ticket. Colonel W M Ragsdale—For Tilden; most avail le man.

J H Kimbrill—For Tilden, and has heard a great

many for the old ticket in the country around.

W R Wells—For Tilden; thinks he is entitled t John W Tuggle-for Tilden.

John W Tuggle-for Tilden.

Johnes R Smith-For Tilden because he was
ounted out when fairly elected.

IL Teat-for Tilden: most available and favors

PB McCurdy—For Tilden because he is unsel sh: sacrificing his own interest for the good of the wuntry.

E A Carter—For Tilden, because he is for the people and not himself.

O Winningham—For Tilden.

Greencaboro Talka.

GREENESBORO, Ga., March 14.—Judge Heard, who s prominent in politics, says that he and all the enre county are straight out for Tilden, first, last and always. Captain Branch says he is a Tilden man tooth and tooth nail. Captain Mitchell says he re-gards Mr Tilden as the greatest living statesman, and wants him for president. Judge W M Weaver says he is thoroughly a Tilden and McDaniel man; in fact, every man I have talked to, is enthusiastic for Mr Tilden.

ROME, March 12.-J. F. Shanklin-I am for Til eu. He is the strongest man in the democrati party and justice requires his nomination. Hamilton Yancey-I believe Tilden is the only man who can unite the democratic party. I hope

W F Aver, chairman of the democratic executive cumittee of the county—Count me for Tilden tost emphatically. He is able, houest, available; as defrauded out of the office in 1876. He is the nly man in the democratic party who can warry ew York, Halstead Smith-I am for Thurman or Bayard. They are able statesmen. I think the time for ominating Tilden is past.

Ex Senator R T Fouche—I am for Tilden. He the inveterate enemy of fraud, and he can be

lected.
Judge R R Harris is for the "old ticket."
A £ Ross—I am a Tilden man out and out,
M R Bailenger—Tilden will suit me.
T W alexander—I am strongly in favor of Tilen. He ought to have been nominated in 1880. en. He ought to have been nominated in 1880 and right here I desire to state that W E Smith

electoral commission.

Colonel S Fouche—I am for Tilden, without a clatform. His record is platform enough.

M A Nevin—In case Morrison's tariff bill is passed, I am for Tilden, as the only man in the lemocratic party that can give confidence to the people of the north. eeple of the north.

Mr Jack King—I am opposed to the old ticket. I
m for Fayse, of Onio.

J W Rounssville—I am for Tilden without a plat-

John Reynolds-Tilden and Hendricks would nit me.

W M Gammon—I Ism for Thurman but think ilden most available.

Dr J B S Holmes—Tilden will sweep the country.

S G Haydy, but me down for Tilden.

W M GRIERON—I SEM IN THREMAL DUT THE MILDER NICES THE COURTY.

Dr J B S Holmes—Tilden will sweep the country.

S G Hardy—Fut me down for Tilden.

A J Little—Bayard and McDonaid is my ticket.

A W Walton—Tilden is an old fossil. I am oplosed to him. Bayard is my choice.

H C Norton—I am opposed to Tilden. He did
not have the courage in 1876 to assert his rights, al
hough unquestionably elected. I would prefer
Bayard or Thurman.

K G Clark—I am heartily in favor of Tilden. He
so one of the ablest men in America. one of the ablest men in America.

John J Black-I sm for Clereland, but would be object to filden.

Thomas G Watters—I am for Tilden, if he is no o infirm o infirm

D. Rowell—I think Tilden is the most available
ndidate, but am afraid that he is physically inM. M.

Unantmous for Tilden and flendricks. BUTLER, Ga., March 14.-If the convention non inates Tilden and Hendricks, our people will votfor them very cheerfully, They are about the unanimous choice of this county.

apacitated.

. From Hartwell. HARTWELL, March 11.—Hon J B enson says—What I once disliked the HARTWELL. most in Tilden I now admire as the greatest, namely his quiet submission to the decision of the returning board. Many other influential citizens say we don' now anybody but Tilden; he is "the man."

Hill's Old Home for Tilden. LaGrange, March 13.-Mr. B. G. Swanson the first victim. He is always affable and ready to answer a civil question. He has a manner peculiar to himself, of emphasizing his remarks by the use not only of his tongue, but also of his head, his hands and his feet. In reply to the direct question as to what he thought of the Tilden boom he said —I'll just bet a thousand dollars to two hundred that Tilden won't be nominated, and then I'll bet the same, that if he is nominated he will not be elected. Mr M A Pharr-Tilden is as good as any, but it

or them.

I I Ingram—Tilden is no weaker phys
Mr Stephens was, and I think he should be elected.

E T Shubrick—I was for Tilden four years ago but think it is too late for the old man, now. Dr G W Mulligan-I think Tilden should be ing the two sections together t'an any man liv- for the best newspaper in the south if Tilden is JC Dyson—Tilden is as good as we can get.
was swindled out of the presidency once, an hould have it again.

J W Chapman-I think Tilden will be nomi eated.

Ed Y Hill—Thin's Tilden will make a "staving"

Bolld in Walton MONROE, March 13 - James G Nunnally-Tilder too old but I will vote for him. James A Ray-Tilden is the man

John R Sheats-Hurrah for the old ticket. G O Lumford—I want Tilden to run.
J W Henden—I've been for Tilden all the time.
R M Smith—Tilden is the man to whip ti G Nowell-Nine out of every ten in Walton r Tilden. Blalock—Tilden will make a better race tha

any other man. E A Smith-Like myself, Tilden is too old to be N Avery-Tilden will be defeated on account of is age.
P A Dautzlar-Tilden will suit me first-rate.
C T Mobley-Give me Tilden in preference
my other man.

Griffin's Choice.
GRIFFIN, March 14.—James M. Brown—Tilden is the man that the democrats look to Captain J. L. Bass-Expunge the "8 to 7 trans tion," and at the same time make certain of suc ess by nominating Tilden.

Judge E. W. Hammond-I would rather see Til-len president than any man. J D George, (ex-mayor)—Best man that possibly ould be nominated. ould be nominated.
Captain W H Hartnett—Thinks Tilden will do.
W T Cele—Tilden's the man to win.
Colonel Francis Flynt—The most available man.
General Pinkney Smith—It hangs on the pivot
late New York.) Has little confidence in Kelly

state (New 1012.)
and Tammany.
Colonel S W Mangham—I was for Tilden at first and am now jubilant over his prospective nomination. nation.
Judge C H Johnson-Was for .him at first, am
now and ever will be. If he can't win there's no
use in talking.
Hon N B Drury-Tilden is the most avowed re.

ormise we have, the necessity of the times.

I G Rhea (cashier city national bank)—I like Randall, but the leadership would be more safely entrusted to Tilden.

Judge John I Hall—Since Tilden's defeat I've always been with him and would glory in his uitmate success; if nominated, in my opinion, will be elected. elected.

W B Hudson (mayor) says: Tilden is the best and surest man to win if nominated.

Conyers' Falth In Gramercy. Convers, March 12,-Mr H W Hammock-Tilden and Hendricks are the strongest men we could

put before the people, Dr J A Stewart-We will elect a democratic president, provided this congress will be careful about the tariff question, and Tilden and Hendricks are the best page. Major A M Helms-Tilden is the most available e have for the presidency, sel J C Bartow—If Tilden and Hendricks are inated we will have a democratic president next March. Captain J M Zachry—Tilden is the only mau that Captain J M Zachry—Tilden is the only man that can carry New York, and is essential, Judge A C McCalla—Tilden will most likely be nominated, but don' think it would be good policy. Fields would be the best man. Hon. W L Peck—With Tilden a better race can be

made than with any other candidate, and with him we would carry New York. CARROLLTON, Ga., March 12 -W. C. Adamson-If he democrats want to elect a president they had etter take Tilden. If they merely want a candidate anybody will do.

Dr. W. W. Fitts-Tilden is the only man who can

J. M. B. Kelley is in favor of Thurman or some M. B. Keitey is in lavor of Thurman or some re western man.
M. Hewitt, sheriff, wants Tilden.
W. Wells is for Tilden because he beat the race and can do it again.
S. Tumlin wants Hoadly or Thurman.
J. Gaston, mayor, says—I am for Tilden solid.
G. Kramer says—Tilden is the safest man in S. G. P., Cedartown, Ga — What is the way to lean brass? Where are the celebrated shawl neclame chicken to be had?

E. G. Kramer says—Tilden is the safest man the party can nominate.

J. H. Archer—For Tilden.

B. A. Sharp—Tilden's the most available man J. Y. Blalock says—New York is the pivotal state. Tilden is the only man who can earry it.

S. E. Graw—For the ticket of 1876—It will sweep the country now, as it did then.

L. P. Mandeville says—I prefer Bayard, if there was any chance for him. As it is I'm for Tilden.

GEO. HURST.

Decatur Don't Want Tilden. Had no objection to Tilden-had no special prefer

Thomas II Chivers, city marshal—Didn't wan Tilden—prefered any other good democrat. C M Candler, attorney at law—Declined to ex press opinion as to Tilden—prefered Senator Bay ouncilman A B Coffee (merchant)-Strong fo Tilden.

J R McAlister, county treasurer—Strong for Til

den—believed he was the only democrat that could H L Vail. of Lithonia-Didn't want Tilden: pre-Captain Charles A Lock—Thought Tilden too old; didn't want him.

Dr J H Goss—Didn't object to Tilden; prefered ic Donald.

Colonel R M Brown, farmer—Thought Tilden last been hadly treated.

J R Russell, clerk S C—Strong for Tilden.

H C Jones—Didn't object to Tilden if he was trongest new. est man. or E. M. Word-Didn't want Tilden; too old. trongest man.

Mayor E. M. Word—Didn't want Tilden; too out.

G A Ramspeck, chairm in DeKalb county execuive committee—Believed Tilden was the man.

T R Ramspeck, merchant—Did not object to Til-

Dr. A L Cumming, druggist-No objection to Fiden.

M E Davis, farmer—Didn't want Tilden. Didn't
have enough backbone. Would have fought for
him before, but preferred any other good democrarhomrs F Smith, merchant—Preferred Tilden. Dr A 8 Mayson—Strong for Tilden, first, last an

Dr Joe H Green-Didn't want Tilden-too old John C Butcher-Don't want Tilden. Dallas for the Old Ticket. DALLAS, March 11 .- In reply to your presidentia ircular I have made the following canvass: Mr James O Roberts, merchant-Tilden is m

W K Fielder, lawyer-I am in favor of Tilden. Fielder, lawyer—I am in favor of Tilden.

Robertson—samuel J Tilden first and last.

Cooper, merchant—I think illden would the best president.

Foote, Sr—Tilden by all means. I was in G w Foote, sr-11(den by all means. I was in ympathy with him when they counted him out. Mr J L George—I think Tilden is too old. Professor F M Duncan—I would take the old icket, Tilden and Hendricks.

J Mouroe spinks, attorney—Hendricks should be he man. Tilden is too old

Dr T J Foster—I am in favor of Tilden.
Garnett H Spinks, a very close observer—I prefer inks, atterney-I am not a Tilden man George P Roberts, attorney-I think Tilden is

From Good Old Oglethorpe. LEXINGTON, Ga., March 13 -Colonel J W Echole am squarely out and out for Tilden, Colonel William M Howard-I am a souare on Tilden man.
Mr. R M Heard, county treasurer-Tilden

Major J H Joues-I am for Tilden.
Hou. J H Brewer-Filden all the time for me Hon. J H Brewer—Filden all the time for me.
Mr. George C Gregan, attorney—I prefer Tilden,
Councilman E A Cason—For Tilden.
Colonel A C Stovall—For Tilden.
Councilman D P Oglesby—For Samuel J Tilden.
Juage J Sam Barnett—I prefer Tilden.
Hon. George E Heard—For Tilden square out.

Tilden all the Time in Elberton. ELBERTON, March 11.—Hon Phil W Davis-Tilden s my decided choice in preference to any man in Hon J L Heard—Tilden is my choice bee

think him the strongest man in the unten and entitled to the place.

Hon J B Jones-Tilden all the time the best and most available man.
Colonel R F Wright, county school commissioner-Tilden is decidedly my choice.
Hon George L Almond, ordinary-I prefer Tilden to any man in the United States.

Mr R M Willis, clerk superior court-Tilden is my man. mr D B Alexander, sheriff—Tilden all the time Mr J N Worley, attorney—Tilden for me all the

ime.
Colonel J W McCalla, foreman grand jury—For astice and availability, I think Tilden ought to be naminated.

Mr Thomas C Carlton. attorney—I think Tilden the best man to naminate the best man to nominate.

Colonel T J Bowman—Tilden is my man.
Mr John P Shannon, attorney—In my opinion
Tilden is the man.
Colonel J O Saunders—I will buy a big rooster Mr John T Osborn, attorney—Tilden is the best

Hon R F Tate-Squarely for Tilden. Mr S N Carpenter, atty-Tilden and Hendrick for me.

Mr B Lee Payne, attorney—The old ticket first, last and all the time.

Hon Isaac G Swift, mayor—Don't want to see anybody but Tilden nominated.

Mr J L Deadrupler, marshal—Tilden all the

TALBOTTON, March 14 -W R Gorman is for Aller Thurman first and last. He says Mr Thurman can win and would make a good president.

an win and would make a good president.

James F Little is for Thurman.

Colonel T R Jumsden is for anybody but Samuel
Tilden. He favors a good western man.
Mr J A Spain—Mr Tilden is the man for the democrats to nominate.
Mr E T Harris—Give me Samuel J Tilden. He is
he best man, and ought to be seated this time.
HL McLendon—Allen G Thurman.
Mr W E Mamford, editor Talbottom New Era—I
um for the old ticket, Tilden and Hendricks. They
uught and will have the nomination.
Captain W E Ragland thinks Mr Tilden the
trougest man. Major R A Mathewsthinks Mr. Tilden rather old, ret says he will be satisfied with his nomination I am for some strong western man, says Captai

West Point Echoes. WEST POINT, Ga., March 14 .- J M Callaway Samuel J Tilden is my choice. He was elected once and, if nominated, I believe he will be elected O D Winston-I was a Tilden man before and

am a Tilden man yet. at Hammond.

J. W. Smith—I want a candidate on a prohibi-

s would be a good man.

Kennedy—I prefer Samuel J. Tilden with
nald for the second place.
tain W E Watts—Tilden and Hendricks ought ain J J Smith-I am for Samuel J Tilden capishi J J Smith—i am for samuel J Tilden. have never gone back on him and dou'texpect to. J M Harrington—i am a Tilden man.
TJ Esdy—i am for the old ticket, Tilden and Hendricks. If nominated will be elected.
W T Hugulay—i think Uncle samuel was swinled out of the office, and I would like to see him et it now.

Eady—I am not for any free trade man. Col W D Henderson—I am for the old ticket, Dr J W Griggs—My preference is Thurman, onsider him one of our ablest statesmen. Major B F Reed—I prefer Jefferson Davis.

Toombs' Home for Tilden. ett-Tilden is a good man. Indications point to his Captain W G Code-Think Tilden a poor chance

nad it once and let them take it away.

Mr C E Smith—I am for Tilden because he whip
ped in the fight once and he is able to do it again Captain G. W. Terry—The indications are that Titiden will get it, he should have it.

J. A. Benson—I don't favor Tilden because he had the grip once and wouldn't hold it.

Hon. F. H. Colley—Tilden is as much of a mystery to me as Luis Hurst is, and if he is able to stand it, I would be glad to see him elected.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS G., Perry, Ga.—Has General John C. Fremon een governor of any United States territory? I

Yes. Arizona. He resigned two or three year ago, and now resides on Staten island Rabun Gap, Ga.-Please give me th Macon, Ga.

repared chalk. 2. Of John Barclay, Macon, o. Charlie Brown, Columbus. From \$5 to \$20 a pair Eggs \$6 a dozen. W. J. N., Villa Rica, Ga.—Why do partridger roost with their talls together? We do not know, possibly, because they can thus

keep watch on all sides.

. Wash the brass with vinegar; as it dries was

with hot water. Then pelish with a soft rag and

E S. T., Wilmington, N. C.—From what does the From Laconia in Sparta, where people were noted or brevity of speech. When Philip, of Macedon, wrote them. "If I enter Laconia I will level your city to the ground." Lacon replied with simply he word "if."

T. F. P., Cuthbert, Ga —Was the object of De ong's expedition in the interest of science of sligion? Who found the dead bodies of DeLong The DeLong expedition was sent out in the ill faied Jeannette by James Gordon Bennett, the obect being polar discoveries. The Jeannette wa crushed in the ice, and the brave commander and his men perished in attempting to cross Siberia Their bodies were recovered by the Russian go erament and sent to this country. The Greely expedition was dispatched by the government t Lady Franklin Bay, as a part of an international system of weather observations, Each of the powers of Europe sent out a similar expedition, and all have returned in safety except the one in charge of Lieutenant Greely, Greely was to have left Lady Franklin Bay last summer, and the relief expedition, now getting ready to sail, may find him in the neighborhood of Littleton island. The relief expedition is to sail from St. John's about April 15.

will consist of three vessels. s. P., Livingston, Ga.—Please tell me if rubber coots and shoes generally keep our feet healthy. No, quite the contrary, unless sparingly and udiciously used.

J. N. A., Fairburn, Ga.-What railroad is Sheffield Sheffield is on the south bank of the Tennesses two miles from Tuscumbia, Ala., and the railroad now under construction will connect it with a point on the Georgia Pacific 25 miles west of Birmingham. Cannot tell exactly the date of its completion

H. L. H., Ascalon, Ga —1. Will Bermuda grass hrive in the mountains of north Georgia, and where can I get the roots? 2. How came Mr. Smith to adopt "Bill Arp" as his nem de plume? 1. Answered in "Farmers and Farming," 2. Bill arp lived in Floyd county and was famous all over that section as a natural humorist. He was accidentally killed in Texas a few years ago. Mr. Smith knew Arp well and paid him the compliment o adopting his name as a literary signature.

J. D., Rock Spring, Ga.—How do congreget their seats in the congressional hall?

The usual custom is to draw them. A. M., Crawfordville, Ga -1. How many monu-ments does the new sacristy at Florence contain and what did they cost? 2. Are they not the fines 1. Seven-cost unknown. 2. Many people think

H. H., Atlanta, Ga -1. Is there any school in Georgia where engraving on wood is taught? 2 If no school who can give me information on that subject? 3. Is it remunerative as an employment? 1. No. 2 Editors of "the Cracker," Atlanta. 3 J. H. W., Oxford, Ala. -I. Is there a glass factor; in the United States? 2. What is its address? 1. Yes. 2. East Cambridge, Mass., Sandwitch

borough, Mass. There are also many glass factorie in New Jersey, Onio and other states. E. L., Buckeye postoffice, Onio.—Please name They were, in ancient times, the pyramids of Egypt; hanging gardens of Semiramis at Babylon; temple of Dlana at Ephesus; statue of Jupiter by Phidias at Athens: the Mansolen

at Rhodes, and the Pharos, of Alexandria. at knodes, and the Pharos, of Alexandria.

H. B. H., Greenville, Ga.—Can you give me name of the author of the reply to Father R; "Couquered Banner," and tell me where I find the poem? One ceres of it runs thus: "Keep it witdowed, weeping mother, Keep it with an iron will, Keep it vitll your children take it, Once again to wear and make it; All their noble sires have fought for, Bled and died for all alone."

We cannot find the peem. It was writen, it is said, by an Englishman. Can any reader supply it\$ Subscriber, Winter, Ala.—What day of the week ras September 23d, 1858? What amount of milk is onsumed in the United States in a year. 1. It was Thursday. 2. There are 15,000,000 cows

the dairy association puts the average yield at

450-gallons each, making total suppl of milk 6,750, ooo,000 gallons a year. The farmers received an average of 12 cents a gallon for this nulls. Near's 50 per cent of the milk was used in cheese and better. Ten pounds of milk make 1 pound of chee

and 27 pounds of milk 1 pound of butter. "New Year," Waynesboro, Ga.—From what does the word esquire come from? Is Augusta larger than Sayannah?

From the Latn "scuteni" and the Irish "ecn" which means a shield. The shield was a patent of nobility and "esquire" in England is used to indicate a man of distinction. 2. The census of '80 give Savannah slightly largest population, but Augusta thinks she is ahead now.

B. H. L., Villa Rica, Ga -1. What was Thomas Jefferson's religious faith? 2. Did he belong to any 1. He was a free thinker, and while professing great respect for Christ's moral character, did not believe in his divine mission. 2. It is said by some writers that he was a member of the Episcon

shuren.

B. W. R., Greenville, S. C.—I know that a whale is a fish, but to what species does it belong?

It happens that a whale is not a fish. Whales are true mammels, warm blooded, and breathe in the same manner as cattle. Fish get their supply of

oxygen from the water in contact with their gills and not by inhalation. G. B. R., Rockmart, Ga.—1. Who did Cain, the murderer of his brother Abel, marry? 2 Who is "Betsy Hamilton," and where is her home?

1. His oldest sister. 2. Mrs. J. M. Plowman, At-The Union Methodist free church is probably

what is referred to. It is found in England and in M. T. E., Honea Path, S. C.—Please describe the nature of the soil in Pickens and Limestone counties, Alabama.

Write to the Alabama state commissioner of agriculture. R. J. C., Hollingsworth, Ga.—Does cels inc their kind by spawning, and is so at what ses Yes. In the early winter they seek shallow brack-

ish water, often going to the sea, bury thems and spawn. The young eels hatch in the early

Era, Fairburn, Ga — Where can I buy and sell historical curiosities? What remedy do arcuc exploreas use for trozen limbs? 1. Address Burke's old book store Atlanta, Ga. Rub the affected parts with snow briskly, so as o produce circulation. If this fails they amputate

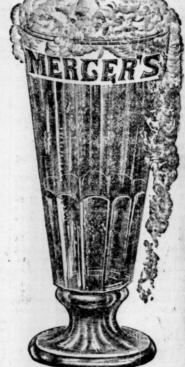
the member. For frost bite kerosene oil is used.

A. B. P., Sardis, Mi-s.—What were the most distructive battles of the late war? The official medical records give the following: Killed at Gettysburg, north 2,834, south 3,500; at Spottsylvanie, north 4,178, south 1,000; at Wilder-

the federal killed was only 481. It is claimed that fish may be so frezen as to be pparently dead and yet thaw out into activity.

adies frequently find their gold fish frozen and throw them away as dead and find them wiggling when they thaw. J. W. M., State Line, Ga.—What nations stand first and second in wealth?

Great Britan first and France second W. A. F., State Rock, Ga. - What is the cause of Briefly, according to the best authorities, it origiates wherever the lower stratum of warm, moist air is rapidly elevated above the sea level, whether by being pushed up over an elevated plateau or mountain chain, or by the under running of a curent of cold dry air, or by the conflict of two opposed and nearly balanced currents of warm, moist air; one or the other of these causes, combined with the radiation of heat into space.



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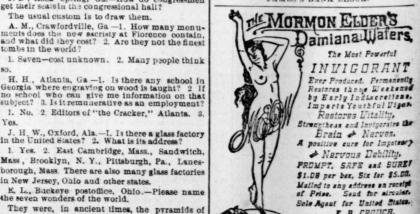
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TILDEN STRAIGHT

THE CONVENTION SHOULD NOMI NATE HIM AND ADJOURN

m Made More Certain than Ever-Ri

Special to The Constitution. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The Tilden intervie has made his nomination more certain, if possible than it was before. The New York Sun to-de commenting on THE CONSTITUTION interview, ex

presses the prevailing sentiment among the dem crats in congress when it says: "In our judgment, as soon as the convention organized, it should, by acclamation, noming Mr. Tilden, communicate the fact to him by to graph, and await his reply. No question should asked of him beforehand. No demand for know edge whether he would or would not accept suc

a nomination should be addressed to him before

"The testimonial should be complete, entire

"Without condition Without vualification

"Nothing less than this would be worthy of the

"Of the occasion "Of the party. "But, suppose,' add the triflers, 'that Mr. Ti stand as a candidate when his physical strength inadequate, and the possibility of real leadersh

from him is utterly out of question?' This is

sort of reasoning which is not worthy the least

"He has never been deceived in respect of hi own powers, or obligations. "He has never undertagen any duty that he w not equal to, and he may be trusted to respond

the testimonial we propose in a manner worthy own fame, and worthy the historical occasion

such majestic interest." About the only disagreement to these views expressed by men who are nursing "boomlets" other aspirants. As soon as Mr. Randall returns from Philadel phia he will be approached relative to the proposed caucus on the tariff. Before leaving Washingto he expressed the hope that the party could ha monize on whatever action is taken, and said by was willing to caucus at any time for a free ex Hopkins. Curtin, Converse, nor any of the for session, will agree to any caucus called to bi particular bill. Messrs, Hurd, Morrison, Mills an otners still insist on the caucus, and what the want is one which will make a square party iss on the question of reopening the tariff. A der cratic caucus will soon be held, and this schen will be attempted. It will elicit son

THE ELECTION COMMITTEE, Mr. Turner told me to-night that he would go right into the election cases next week, calling up pe the first, that of Garrison against Mayo, from Virginia. The house will soon be in a heated discussion, showing up the readjuster election
The Ohio cases will be equally lively.

plain talk from many of the best leade

in the house to show that they cannot be carrie

this critical time no caucus action to lay out a pa

ty policy on the tariff is possible. Any effort i

this direction will only result in a wider separati

beyond their convictions of duty to the party.

The democratic congressional committee procued rooms to day, and will open business next wee. A SUIT FOR LIBEL.

Congressman John Ellis, of Louisiana, says will sue the New York Sun for fifty thousand do lars for the recent publication which conne him with the star route trial, and occasion recent vindication after investigation by a he Colonel W. A. Cook, testifying to-day as an e

pert before the Springer committee as to the c

justice, made to Brewster, and after leaving the stand said the is enough evidence to justify his impeachment. Peter Lawshe has smoothed out his acco with the department, and is applying for a no term in the Gainesville postoffice

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R., Greenville, S. C.—I know that a whale but to what species does it belong? pens that a whale is not a fish. Whales are sels, warm blooded, and breathe in the mer as cattle. Fish get their supply of m the water in contact with their gills

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Honea Path, S. C.—Please describe the tae soil in Pickens and Limestone

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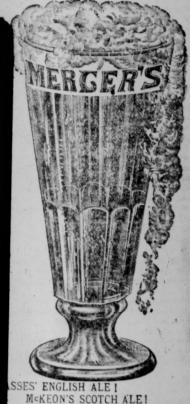
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Settysburg, north 2,834, south 3,500; at ale, north 4,178, south 1,000; at Wilder-5,497, south 2,000. At first Manassas al killed was only 481. sonville, N. C.-Do fish recover life

aimed that fish may be so frezen as to be dead and yet thaw out into activity. requently find their gold fish frozen and em away as dead and find them wiggling

, State Line, Ga.—What nations stand Britan first and France second. State Rock, Ga .- What is the cause of

according to the best authorities, it origiever the lower stratum of warm, moist dly elevated above the sea leve pushed up over an elevated plateau or ld dry sir, or by the conflict of two ope radiation of heat into space



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warm friend of Tilden. The almost unanimous sentiment of the congressional committee is for the congressional committee is for the old ticket. These evidences cannot fail to strike the most casual observer in Washington. The beauty of its that they grow than it was before. The New York Sun to-day, commenting on The Constitution interview, ex-

presses the prevailing sentiment among the demo

IN THE HOUSE

Debating the Merits of the Postoffice Appropriation

on the motion of Mr. Horr of Michi

ing been reached, Mr. Horr moved the reappropriating clause and to increase the propriation to \$5 660,000. A long debate ensurement were offered but severally voted down.

A BOGUS CERTIFICATE.

The South and West to be Flooded with Counter-

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The secret service divi-

believed that counterfeiters are concerting measures

to simultaneously pass upon the public, especially

The Egyptians Stamp; ded by a Scare-Vessels Fired Upon White Passing Down the Nile, LONDON, March 15,—Suakim advices state that a

panic occurred last night among the Egyptian

troops under Baker Pasha, who are still in camp a

approaching, became f,ightened and took to the

for rebels were killed. The troops returning to

Snakim are cheered greatly. The personal heroism

of Adams Frazer, the largest man of the Black

Watch regiment is mentioned. Twelve Arabs were

laid low by his single bayonet. Drummond, the

same regiment, bayoneted Osman Digma's follow-

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There are indications of increasing activity on the part of the rebels. Near the Nile beyond Ber-ber, telegraphic communication has been cut off, and a steamer descending the Nile from that city,

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN.

Paris, March 15.-M. Waddington, French am

bassador at London, has telegraphed Prime Minis

ter Ferry that the Marquis Tseng, Chivese ambas-sador, has asked Earl Granville, English foreign

secretary, to mediate between China and France.

The Journal des Debats says the army has per-

formed its task in Tonquin. The time has now arrived for diplomacy. The left intend to oppose

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a continuance of the war-like operations of the Tonquin. They are opposed to any further sacrifice of men and expenditure of money. General Millot telegraphs to Admiral Peyron, minister of marine, that the Franch captured at Bac Ninh one hundred pieces of artillery, including several Krupp guns, large number of rifles, a quantity of gunpowder and the flags of the Chinese. The senate today adopted a resolution congratulating the army in Tonquin on its success.

Commercial Assignments,

NEW YORK, March 15 - The schedules in assign

nent of McGinnis Brothers, and Fearing, brokers

to James C. Young were filed in court to-day. Lia

The Chinese Minister Asks the Intervention

r. Blackburn, of Kentucky.

Tariff Prospect-The Elections Commit

"In our judgment, as soon as the convention is organized, it should, by acclamation, nominate Mr. Tilden, communicate the fact to him by tele graph, and await his reply. No question should be saked of him beforehand. No demand for knowl- p, m. went into committee of the whole, Mr. edge whether he would or would not accept such a nomination should be addressed to him before-

"The testimonial should be complete, entire, "Without condition.

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"Nothing less than this would be worthy of the

"Of the occasion, "Of the party.

"'But, suppose,' add the triflers, 'that Mr. Tilden should accept the nomination and should stand as a candidate when his physical strength is inadequate, and the possibility of real leadership from him is utterly out of question?' This is a sort of reasoning which is not worthy the least re

"Mr. Tilden does not put himself forward, "He has never been deceived in respect of his

This motion was also lost. Many other amendments were offered but severally voted down. As it was growing late there was no inclination to debate the propositions, and when Mr. Horr rose to discuss the pro forma amendment he was cried down by the democratic side, and the republican side returned the compliment when Mr. Townsend rose to speak. When the consideration of the first section was completed it became evident that the bill could not be finished this evening and the committee rose and adjourned. own powers, or obligations. "He has never undertaken any duty that he was not equal to, and he may be trusted to respond to the testimonial we propose in a manner worthy his own isme, and worthy the historical occasion of

such majestic interest." About the only disagreement to these views is expressed by men who are nursing "boomlets" of sion of the treasury department reports that it is

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same has just been received at the office of the series of

secret service division. The issue is of the series of caucus on the tariff. Before leaving Washington he expressed the hope that the party could harnize on whatever action is taken, and said he was willing to caucus at any time for a free exange of views, but neither he, Mr. Eaton Hopkins, Curtin, Converse, nor any of the forty session, will agree to any caucus called to bind particular bill. Messrs. Hurd, Morrison, Mills and otners still insist on the caucus, and what they want is one which will make a square party issue on the question of reopening the tariff. A demo ratic caucus will soon be held, and this scheme be attempted. It will elicit some plain talk from many of the best leaders in the house to show that they cannot be carried beyond their convictions of duty to the party. At this critical time no caucus action to lay out a party policy on the tariff is possible. Any effort in this direction will only result in a wider separation of the two wings of the party in the house.

THE ELECTION COMMITTEE, Mr. Turner told me to-night that he would go right into the election cases next week, calling up the first, that of Garrison against Maye, from Vir ginia. The house will soon be in a heated discussion, showing up the readjuster election methods. The Ohio cases will be equally lively.

The democratic congressional committee procured rooms to day, and will open business next week.

A SUIT FOR LIBEL. Congressman John Ellis, of Louisiana, says he will sue the New York Sun for fifty thousand dol lars for the recent publication which connected him with the star route trial, and occasioned his recent vindication after investigation by a house

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London, March 15.—Weston finished his walk
to-day, having done 5,000 miles in 100 days. He

NEW YORK TOPICS.

the presidency through his own fault. The blame for that disaster has been placed in far different quarter long ago and such talk will do Tilden mo harm. Mr. McPherson, secretary of the republican campaign committee, and one of the most accurate observers of our politics, says he believes the nomination of Tilden is assured. He says he never expects to understand why he was hot nominated in 1880, though he was heartily glad when the party failed to do so.

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, chairman of the democratic congressions committee, and probably the coming chairman of the national committee, is a warm friend of Tilden. The almost unanimous sentiment of the congressional committee is SUBJECTS DISCUSSED IN GREAT CAPITAL

Matthew Arnold Compliments Vanderbilt on H
Taste for Art-Merchants Transferring Trade
From London to Memreal-Walton
Preparing for His Last Plunge.

NEW YORK, March 16-William H. Vander

has paid fifty-two thousand dollars for a colored fashion plate. The figures are women, and the clothes are in the latest Paris styles. It is true that the forty persons represented are clad in the costumes of Henry the Second's time; but they are, nevertheless, by the reductiveness of fashion, dressed in a manner to instruct those who desire to give pictur-Washington, March 15.—In the absence of esque aspects to the garb of the present. The size Speaker Carlisie, the house was called to order by of the picture is only twenty six inches by twenty, and the painter is Meissonier, the Frenchman who aving been dispensed with, the house at 12:25 is having a row with Mrs. Mackey over a portrai which he made for her. It has been said that Van derbilt is blindly an admirer of Meissonier's work. Blount, of Georgia in the chair, on the postoffice appropriation bill. The pending question was, and buys it at extravagant prices without any sor gan, to strike out the clause providonaire's taste against this accusatson, and to ing compensation paid for mail transportation to land grants to 50 per cent of that allowed to other roads. Mr. Holman, of Indians, offered as a subcommand the support of no less eminent an authority than Matthew Arnold. When Arnold had laid graits to 50 per cent of that allowed to other roads. Mr. Holman, of Indians, offered as a substitute for the motion an amendment including within the 50 per cent limitation clause the Northstein expedite and the Union-Pacific system, and providing that no right now existing in favor of the United States in regard to these roads shall be deemed to be impaired or waived by this action.

Mr. Holman's amendment was adopted 85 to 56.

Mr. Horr then moved to strike out the proviso as amended. Lost 9 to 88. After another attempt to amend it had been defeated, the paragraph was passed. The paragraph appropriating for star route service \$4,600,000, logether with a re appropriation of \$1,000,000 out of any unexpended balance of the appropriation for 1833 having been reached, Mr. Horr moved to strke out the reappropriating clause and to increase the ap. gone aboard the steamer to start for England, and the surrounding group of admirers ran out of material for conversation, I bethought me that he had a few days before visited the Vanderbilt gallery. I asked him what he thought of the collect

tion of pictures which the man of wealth had "An immensely fine lot, sir-immensely fine, was the reply.

From this generalization. I led him to the poin of Vanderbilt's showing of good, bad and indiffer ent taste in the selections "As cost seems not to have borne any part in hi

choice." I suggested, "and he therefore obtained ust about what he wanted, it is fair to suppose that, if he had any judgement at all, he was able

"I am convinced that Mr. Vanderbilt has a very well settled and individualized taste as to pictures,' Mr. Arnold answered, "and his galleries prove it He told me that he had been offered a Meiss an undoubtedly fine example of the artist's bes ability-but it had corpses in it, and he did not desire to hang anything so uppleasant on his walls His idea is that, if pictures are to please other than the technically critical sense, the subject must be pleasant. He has not a single purchase depart ed from that doctrine. O, depend on it, Mr. Vanderbilt wants what he buys, and buys what he wants?

in the cities of the south and west, counterfeit twenty dollar silver certificates. A sample of the Whoever put together enough of Peck's Bad Boy's adventures to make the play produced, in this city same has host been received at the once of the series of 1880, James Giffillar, treasurer of the United States. The paper is thick, greasy and stiff. The note is one eight of an inch shorter than the genuine. There is no distributed fiber or parallel stilk threads in the paper as in the genuine. The words "silver certificates" appear in the panel si wice in the upper border. On the face of the note in the panel to the left, in the counterfeit, the letters R, Tand F in the word "certificates" are engraved wrong side up. In the counterfeit there are no periods dividing the initials in B. K. Bruce, register's signature. On the lower left corner the check letter C is without an secompanying number, and in the name Giffillan only the first I is detent. this week did not obey any such rule as Vanderbilt's regarding pleasantness of scenes. Have you ever studied the faces of an audience which, hrough close attention to the performance, had lost self consciousness? The contortions of expres ion are usually funnier than the griu-producing antics on the stage. In observing those phenomena f mirth over "Peck's Bad Boy," I was at once struck by a new, strange and highly grotesque lement in the facial disturbances. The mouth were open in somewhat normal laughter, but there time bailled my efforts to understand it. Suddenly this peculiarity became greatly intensified. The noses, especially those of the women, went up so high as to draw their upper lips toward their for heads. I glanced toward the stage to see what was happening there. Four actors were drawing long stripes of fine, white rubber hose, in simulation of maccaroni, from their mouths. The mysterious expression which I had seen in the faces of the people was explained. Disgust peraeled their hilarity. The practical jokes of the Bad Boy had while making them lankh, quite upset their stomachs. I will not commit the same offense against my readers by subscribing all of the nauseous things that were done, and will simply add to the Sariba. They got the notion that the rebels were maccaroni incident a single other illustration neels. Before the panic was allayed two men taken | that had its grossness palliated by the fact that pretty and rather otherial girl performed the obctionable part in it. You must ere this have ead the old story of the boy who went into a drug store and asked if there was any way to take castor oil without tasting it. The clerk mixed remenduous dose in soda water, cover the flavor with strong syrup

et the urchin drink it, and then waited. "Well, I want the oil," the youngster at length emarked.

"You've got it," complacently replied the clerk: you drank it in the soda water.' "Holy jiminy!" the boy exclaimed. "It wasn't

me as wanted the physic-it was me brother." The person who thus gets heavily dosed with easter oil, and goes into hysterileal fright when made aware of the awkward blunder, in the stage version, is a young actress.

Mr. Matthew Arnold has reason to be thankful for his visit to America. The result of his tour has been a large increase in his fortune. an immense amount of experience agreeably acquired, and an inlargement of the lungs. When he arrived, he talked in an undecided, stuttering mauner. His al Gordon was in extremity. He asserted that the withdrawal of the garrison from Kossol would be perfectly easy, as soon as the differences were settled, as the king of Abyssinia was friendly. A mission had been sent to Abyssinia to settle the difficulties between the king and Egypt in regard to the frontier upon religious questions. It was necessary that the civilized powers should control the Red sea ports so as to insure the suppression of the slave trade and maintain communication with India. Instructions had been sent to Graham to not proceed to Berber. M. Labouchere offered a motion that the loss of the Brisish and Arabs in the Soudan was unnecessary. This was rejected by a vote of 110 to 94. Sir Michael Hicksbeach, conservative, stated that he overheard Sir William V. Harcourt, home secretary, say after the vota had been taken: "So this dirty trick did succeed." Sir William Harcourt expressed his regret at having made use of the words complained. He said he had no intention of giving pain to any one.

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN. appearance before large audiences, here and in Brooklyn, were failures because it was impossible to hear him twenty feet from the stage. The constant practice of speaking in halls of various sizes and varying acoustic properties has had the effect of increasing Mr. Arnold's confidence in himself, and improving the quality and power of his voice. He has everywhere been received with great courtesy, and in return he has done us the greatest possible favor by telling some rigid truth about America and her various institutions. He was even courageous enough to inform Boston personally and pointedly that its estimate of Ralph Waldo Emerson was absurd. and that as a city it was old and repellant. Even a Chicago man would over have dared to do this. Mr. Arnold's family played quite as important a part socially as he did Jessionally. His daughter, a tall English girl with a great deal of color and more reserve, took very well in New York. She entered the Astor set, was asked to all the Germans and dinners of im-portance, and quite took the hearts of the Anglomaniscs. She is extremely British. She rolls her eyes considerably, is very straight, very severe, and very conventional. Mr. Asnold's son Edward, was by no means as popular as his sister. He is a colorless sort of youth, with a tendency to talk too much about "me father." Mrs. Arnold seems to be bears it well, and never forgets that he is by some regarded as the foremost critic of the world today. I wonder what effect Arnold's lectures will have upon America. Will sweetness and light be any more prevalent than before the arrival of the apostle? Only one thing is certain, which is that, having passed a pleasant season in America, hav-ing increased his fame and fortune, and having een hospitably received, Mr. Arnold will be sure to make his forthcoming criticism of our people and country unusually severe. Every English-

bilities are \$428,898, nominal assets \$679,084, actual assets \$175,476

C. W. Hasier, doing business under the firm name of Hasier & Co., bankers, filed an assignment to day for the benefit of the creditors to Sands F. Raudall. References were not stated. ankindness about it on his return. The army of impecunious but ambitious young men who have a confiding faith in everything that is English, have struck a new wrinkle. For a long while they endeavered to instruct native tailors in the art of making "English" clothes. The Irishmen and Germans who constructed the garments of New Yorkers were laboriously taught by the dandies, but with small effect. It is extremely difficult to teach a tailor or shoemaker anything out of the ordinary run. Several English tailors started branch houses here, and did a thriving business. Then the larger London firms ent over their agents three times every year to take orders. The cost was considerably less than it would have been in America for the same style and cut, but the difficulty in getting the clothes ough the custom house, and the great length of time between ordering the suit and getting it, after suffering agonies.

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tood in the way of this scheme. Then it was that the young Canadians who had become residents of New York attracted attention to the tailors of Canada. There are no end of young men in banks and mercantile houses here who hall from the

ominion, and as they all dress extremely well and are loud in their praise of native tailors, a great many New Yorkers have transferred their trade from London to Montreal. It is really an economical move, and as the Canadians are lenient in the matter of payments, their tailors grow more popular with New Yorkers every day. The most remarkable thing about them is the rapidity with which they make clothes. If a man orders suit in New York, there is small chance of getting it in two weeks. In Canada, three days is considered ample. A tweed suit which wauld cost \$50 in New York, can be bought for \$85 in Canada, and other garments in proportion. One Montreal firm mad a ten-strike last spring by manufacturing several hundred bob-tailed, monse colored, tight-sie silk-lined, dudish overcoats. These were the disinguishing characteristics of the dudes, and had post \$50 in New York. The Canadian firm retailed hem for \$25, and sold them all off like hot cakes in a few days. They ruined the market, however

or the coats are no longer fashionable. There is an essentially British suburb of New fork, and a fashionable one. This is on States Island. There are more Englishmen than Americans on the north side of the island. They live in beautiful cottages, drive tandem teams, village carts and coaches, ride bob tailed mags, have for hunts, cricket matches and tennis courts. Not a lew of the houses have elaborate grounds, comme dious stables and gate lodges. All sorts of English sports are indulged in, and there is no pleasante ircle of people in the vicinity of the Metropol s than that of Staten Island. The four o'clock erryboat is erowded by a jolly lot of New York rokers and business men. It is among these British residents that a great deal of newsfrom ondon, unknown to publication, is personally diseminated and discussed, I asked a gentleman of urf proclivities what was the latest by letter con eerning the doings abroad of Theodore Walton, amous world-wide as the Plunger.

"He is preparing to take his last plunge," was the "The fate of all plungers has overtaken poor Walton, and he is now at the mercy of half he betting men in England. He made a great stir in his time, played a bold game and a successful ne, but in the end he slipped as he jumped, and came up feet foremost. When Walton first went to England, he had something less than \$10,000. He wagered it all on Foxall at odds of sixteen or twenone, His winning was enormou backed Iroquois

through all their umphs, and each time he went in for all he was worth. A single reverse at that time would have cost him his fortune, but luck smiled upon him and he came out an enormous winner. He still kept plunging bowever, and his fortune went away om him as rapidly as it had come. He has one hope left. It is his mare Girofle. Walton has engaged the services of Donohue, one of the greatest of American jockeys, who rode Girofle when she was at her greatest speed in America, to go to England with him. Donohue will rice th l y inithe city and suburban' race, which is the first important of the English season. It is probable that odds of at least twelve to one will be laid against firofle. The Plunger will back her with \$20,000. If she wins her master will again be in clover. City politics are just now so excited and excitng that the topic is possibly interesting to distant eaders. There is a move to legislate all power of any consequence as to the control of expenditures away from the board of aldermen, and by the time this is in print the thing perhaps will have been eccomplished. Already the aldermen have tumbled for their pedestals as gods for the smal fry of politicians and heelers to bow down before The president of the board, named Kirk, unti very recently kept a noted groggery called the Flat

"It's a holy shame," said one of his few fathful death adherents, ."the way some of the boys is goin' back onto the alderman. A month ago I see Ceeler Mike meet him in the street. He took right off bishat, squatted till I thought he was goin' to kneel down, an' says he, 'Mister Kirk, we be a nissin' you round at the store.' He meant the Flatiron, mind you, and he was respectful to call It a store. Yesterday, would ye believe it, he boldslapped the boss on the back, and shouted: Now, I s'pose we'll see more of ye at the gin

What a fall was there. FRANKLIN.

The Methodist Board of Mission. BALTIMORE, March 15 .- At the session of the Methodist Episcopal South conference, to-day, the sessments \$3,765, receipts \$2,932; for foreign mis-sions, assessments \$12,000 receipts \$9,292. The secretary of the foreign missionary saciety, congrat-ulates the conference on its large collection, and said the assessment for the year ensuing will be \$3,000. James M. Hamilton, Samuel S. Troy, Au-gustus Davidson, David P. Reid, John A. Tackett, and Frank J. Griffith were admitted to full con-mentaries.

New Orleans, Louisians.

NEW OBLEANS, March 15.—The grand levee re-ported broken last evening, is situated in Pointe Coupee parish, a few miles above Bayou Sara, on the west side of the river, protecting probably the iches; sugar producing section of the state. The water from this crevasse will overflow the greater portion of Pointe Coupee and west Baton Rouge parish, and portions of Iberville, and Assumption, including Bayou Grosse, Tete section, submerging the Texas Pacific railroad for many miles. This levee was built by the state last year, and cost \$67,000. If the whole levee is gone, as reported, a volume of water a mile wide and ten feet deep will pour out of the Mississippi at that point.

LYNCHBURG, VA., March 15 .- There has been ttle of additional interest from Pocahonts tosday concerning the late mine explosion and nothing orthy of being telegraphed is likely to transpire until the fire in the mines is smothered, unless until the tre in the mines is smothered, thress another explosion was expressed last evening by Col Dodds, of the Midlothian mines, and as a precaution against a further loss of human lite, a guard has been set at the entrances to the mines. Superintendent Lathrop has notified several mining experts, whose services were engaged, that they are no longer needed. They will be recalled.

Greenville, South Carelina. GREENVILLE, March 15 .- A prominent insurance man, Msjor William I. Barrett, temporarily sojourning here, committed suicide last night, swallowing a large quantity of morphine. His last much about "me father." Mrs. Arnold seems to be well-informed, dignified and an ordinary English woman. The whole family worships Matthew. He kinsman of the earl of Bute, formerly wealthy but died poor.

Dr. George Trezevant, of Columbia, one of the most prominent physicians of the south, is lying at the point of death here.

> PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- At the seventeent anniversary of the Philadelphia conference Histo-rical society, Rev. W. M. Ridgway exhibited an old ashioned gold watch which was presented to fashioned gold watch which was presented to George Whitefield, one of the pioneers of Method-ism in this country, by Salina, counters of Hupt-ington. Whitefield bequeathed it to James Haber-sham, of Georgia, in 1770, and it is now owned by his granddaughter. The society has been unable to secure this troasure, as it has been entailed to the descendants of James Habersham.

The Foot and Mouth Disease.
NEOSHO FALLS, Kausas, March 15.—Several sur geons representing important cattle interests both east and west, have arrived here. They all proeast and west, have arrived here. They are pro-nounce the disease to be genuine epozootic apthase beyond doubt, but express surprise at its being so sightly cost egious. The climato of Kansas and all other circumstances are so decidedly unfavora-ble to its spread and development that all are con-ident that it can be wholly abated easily by the gestruction of the infected herds and the distafec-tion of the premises. As it is only a question of a few dollars no siarm has been felt.

Death of Governor Thompson's Daughter, COLUMBIA, S. C., March 15.—Miss Carrie, Governor Thompson's oldest daughter, who was secidentally burned a few nights ago, died to-night GEORGIA BY WIRE

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED

Particulars of the Suicide of Mr. Irwin at Al my-How a Negre Thief B'came Converted— Two Boys Drowned near Augusta—The Business of the Superior Court,

cial to The Constitution.

BARNESVILLE, March 15 -The firemen's fair and stival realized to date \$1,000, and their still re mains on hand about \$600 in general purchase, etc. The managers expect to realize over \$1,600.

Blakely, Georgia. BLAKELY, March 15 -Some weeks ago Judge ones caught a negro named Berry Robinson stealing seed cane from his bank. He applied a buggy

etteville Monday. There will likely be a right in eresting murder trial at this court.

Bob Allen is in jail, charged with the Andrew Lively, heretofore reported to T OTION.
Fairburn has received, during this week, fortypane car loads of freight. There were, on Tuesday
in the yard in Atlanta twenty-seven loaded cars to
this place.

Augusta, Georgia. AUGUSTA, March 15.-The election to day in th ond ward to fill two vacancies for member of the council was lively. There were four candidates, C

council was lively. There were four candidates, v.

H. Oeizen was elected for two years, and James
Tobin for one year, by a large majority.

Two negro boys, Willie and Hamp Hammond,
were drowned in the swamp below Augusta while
hunting for rabbits driven to elevated places by the

The revival services at the Christian church con-tinue, and are well attended nightly. The river is again falling, the maximum height eached being twenty-seven feet.

Rome, Georgia Rome, March 15.—The quarterly conference of the Rome Methodist church will be held Monday

. m. Our firemen are practicing for the contest at Ma-It is expected that this year's taxable real estate will amount to nearly \$4,000,000. The new city code will go to press next week, it a handsome volume of 200 pages A number of rumors are in circulation regarding

A number of famous are in circumstance in the establishment of new enterprises at an early day but nothing definite can yet be ascertained. It is certain, however, that important developments may be looked for soon. Lincolnton, Georgia.

LINCOLNTON, March 15 .- Two warrants were yes erday sworn out by R. A. Blanchard against J. V. Tarver and L. V. and G. P. Murphy, charging em in one instance with subornation of perjury them in one instance with subornation of perjury and in the other with conspiracy. Murphy has decamped. It is said Tarver was arrested yester-day and brought before A. Hardy, justice of the peace, who fixed the 26th inst as the time for the preliminary trial. Tarver was sent ta jull in de-lault of \$2,500 bond in each case. Great excite aut of \$2.500 bond in each case. Great excite ment prevailed, but all is quiet now. These cases frew out of the arson case for which Mr. Blanch-rd was tried and honorably acquitted nearly two ears ago. The officers are on the alert for Mur-

ATHENS, March 15-A, J. Cobb has been elected rolessor of law in the university. The class has ncreased so as to require two instructors.

The Maxeys distillery has been close i on according to the control of the control

of not finding sale for the whisky.

Mr. Hugh Wilcox, assistant book keeper for Talmadge Bros, has some splendid paintings in his office that he painted while not engaed in book keeping. He is a fine artist.

Ed Braws, of Clarke, is spoken of for the legislation.

Mr. Lawson is receiving orders for his new patent fish trap. Tom Hudson has one of them to

atch carp in.
A strange disease has attacked the hogs in this The Athens foundries frequently do work fo

Albany, Georgia,

ALBANY, Ga., March 15.—The suicide of Mr. S. D. Irwin, Jr., the particulars of which were wired ou at the time, is still the topic of conversation. On Tuesday night he was seen coming from the direction of the river, wet from head to foot. After Methodist Episcopal South conference, to-day, the relations of the supernumerary preachers were considered. The treasurer of the conference to the board of missions, reported the assessments and recdipts as follows: For domestic missions, as assessments \$3,765, receipts \$2,932; for foreign missions and it being very low, jumped in on some river, and it being very low, jumped in on some drown himself, but not being sequainted with the river, and it being very low, jumped in on some shoal that was not overknee deep, and regained his consciousses, tied to conceal it. The next night he adopted the plan of shooting himself through the heart. The physicians say death was instantaneous. Not a drop of blood was seen on his clothing. He had unbuttoned his overcoat, dressing coat and vest, and deliberately placing the revolver to his breast over the heart, fired. He was engaged to a young lady of one of the best families in town, but not a cross word had ever passed between thom. In business he was considered the equal if not the peer of any young man in our city. The cause that lead him to commit the dreadfut and fatal deed will ever remain a mystery, as not aline has yet been found either on his person or in his private vault or trunk that attaches to it at all. His remains will be interred in Griffin, Ga., and will leave to-day at 12 m. They will be escorted to the depot by the Albany fire department and the Albany Guards, both of which organizations he was a devoted member. A detachment of the Guards will accompany the remains to Griffin. Peace to his ashes.

THE MACON NOTEBOOK

The Suit Against the Central- the Sportsmen's De

velopments—Obstraperous Tramp. Special to The Constitution. Macon, Ga., March 15, 1884 .- This morning Mr. Abner S Lockett, of Warren county, was tried be fore United States Commissioner Hawkins on the charge of obstructing the passage of the United

fore United States Commissioner Hawkins on the charge of obstructing the passage of the United States mails. The defendant was dismissed as the evidence could not sustain the charge. The circumstances in the case were as follows: Lockett, who is a prominent citizen of Warren, was riding along the public highway, when he met a negro driving the mail wason, but, did not know at the time that the wagon contained the United States mail. The roadway where they met was very narrow. Lokent drove as near the edge of the road as he could. The negro in trying to pass knocked againist Lockett's wagon and the vehicles locked wheels, whereupon Lockett commenced accusing the negro, as he did not think the negro drove as far to his side of the road as he could have done. The negro subsequently had Lockett arrested for obstructing the passage of the mails, but it was proven that Lockett did not knowingly and whifully do so, as the law requires must be the case to enforce conviction. The suit of Henry Smallwood, of Macon, versus the Central railroad for \$50,000 damages for serious injuries received on the Western road of Alabama. In 1881, resulted in a verdict in the Chatham aperior court of \$10,000 for the plaintiff.

The city of Macon has lost its suit brought yesterday in the city court of Augusta against the Georgia railroad for an annuity of one thousand dollars in perpetuity for crossing the Central road purchased the Macon and Augusta. Since the bridge of the latter road washed down it has never been rebuilt, and the Macon and Augusta has been entering the city owned the Macon and Augusta has been entering the city owned the Macon and Augusta has been entering the city owned the baseon and Augusta has never the river and it reems equity that \$1,000 additional annuity should not be paid for one of the Central railroad preper. The Central road pays to the city of Macon an annuity of \$5,000 for the privilege of cossing the river and it events a paid for one of the Central branch roads to cross the bridge for which the Centr

THE CHATTAHOOCHER CANAL

The Proposition Made by the New Water Works Company and How it was Treated. The action of the general council night be-fore last upon the Chattahoochee canal scheme was freely discussed upon the streets

The canal company is composed entirely of Atlanta gentlemen, and if the canal is built it will be strictly an Atlanta enterprise. The company in its address to the council pro-poses to construct the canal within five years. its transaction with the city by Colonel Frobell, who is quite enthusiastic upon the subject. His correspondence declares that the work shall be commenced within one year. ing seed cane from his bank. He applied a buggy trace to Robinson's skin one hundred and twenty has not cessed stealing.

Mariella, Georgia.

Mis Elizabeth McCarter died last Thursday.

John F., Way died from cancer Friday.

Messrs. Albert Leg. Thomas and Willie Edwonston, who have been in Houston, Texas, since last fall, returned home yesterday.

Fairburn, Georgia.

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Fairburn, March 15.—Court will convene in Fayetteville Monday. There will likely be a right intervention of the works are completed they will ask for an the works are completed the works are completed the works are completed they will ask for an the works are completed they will ask for an the works are completed they will ask for an the works are completed they will ask for an the works are completed they will ask for an the works are completed they will ask for an the works are completed they will ask for an the works are completed they will ask fo

before any compensation is asked. When the works are completed they will ask for an absolute title to the waterworks, mains, pipes and franchises. The waterworks have cost Atlanta nearly a half million dollars. The waterworks committee reviewed the condiion of the works, and stated that they were wholly inadequate to the present demands, tion of the works, and stated that they were wholly inadequate to the present demands, but the committee felt it proper to be cautious in dispossessing the city. They declared the company should be required to furnish the city with sufficient water for fire, sewer and sanitary purposes free of cost, and that they should not charge private consumers a greater rate than is now charged. The pages greater rate than is now charged. The tiation is yet incomplete as the alder board has not passed upon it.

HOPE FOR ALF DOYAL

The Suprame Court Will Probably Grant Him a New Trial-His Brutal Crime. It is probable that the supreme court will grant Alf. Doyal a new trial. Such is the belief of the attorneys on both sides of the case. It is expected that the decision will be rendered Tuesday, and that Doyal will have another chance in the courts before a jury. Doyal will get this new trial on the ground that one of the jury, C. H., Wiggers, said before the trial that if he could get on the jury he would hang Doyal. Wiggers has since been indicted on a charge of forgery, and, although he has been cleared, on one charge there are still two others agains him. Since the trial it has come out that Wiggers made the threat referred to and that fact appearing to supreme court by affidavits, it is presumed there will be a new trial granted on that ground. The crime for which Doyal was sentenced was extremely brutal. Doyal had been drunk in Griffin and was arrested by roliceman Mark A. Haucock and lodged in guard house. Doyal threatened to kill Hancock and during the next week repeated his threats. On the evening of the succeeding Saturday after Hancock had gone off duty Doyal saw him standing on the street and approached him in a threatening way, after having first secured a pistol. On reaching Hancock he said: "You locked me up, and I will pay you for it." Hancock replied that it was all over, and there was no necessity fo any trouble and was turning away when Doyal drew his pistol and shot him squarely in the bowels Hancock threw his hands to his wound and turned away, whereupon Doyal shot at him again but did not strike him. Hancock fell dead almost instantly. and, although he has been cleared.

again but the not state and almost instantly,
Doyal has had > 3 trial in-the superior court and
his case has been to the supreme court twice including the present time. Doyal is now confined
in Fulton county jail. He is a stoutly built fellow
with a scowling face and a rather sullen disposition. It is said that feeling is very strong against
ham in Griffin.

INTERESTING CHURCH SERVICE

The Opening of a Redemptiorist Mission in the Catholic Church,
At 10 o'clock this morning, the pastor of the church of the Immaculate conception will meet at the main entrance four Redemptiorist fathers: Rev. Lewis Cook, superior; Rev. Joseph Kern, Rev. J. A. Distler, and Rev. Father O'Shea. He will escort them up to the high altar, and there, surrendering to them his place and authority, they will formally open what is known among Catholics as a "retreat," appearing before the congregation as the apoeties just appeared before the Gentiles. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev Father Cook. Another sermon will be preached to the evening at 7 o'clock. Services will continue

for two weeks at five, six and eight a.

Coming Amusoments. After a week of stience the echoes of the opera house will be awakened to-morrow night by the presentation of Shakspeare's always popular comedy, "Tweifth Night," by the splendid company of Miss Josephine Reilly. The leading darlies pronounce Miss Reilly and Mr. Frederick Paulding first-class artists, with an unusually strong company. Miss Reilly is represented as young and beautiful, and possessing a fine, statuesque stage appearance. As an actress and she stands by common consent in the first rank. Mr Paulding has not disappointed the promise of his earlier years.

Tuesday a special matinee will be given at 2:30 o'clock, and the beautiful and romantic drama of "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented. Tuesday night "Fygmalion and Galatea" will be the attraction.

Wednesday night the annual visit of the Rentz-

Wednesday night the annual visit of the Rentz-Sautley novelty company will take piace. The lovers of the naughty may expect to be disappointed, and so that they be sure of it we here annex the following entificate of high propriety delivered by the Havehill (Mass.) Daily Bulletin: "Those who went last night expecting to see and hear anything low and indecent, and those who did not go for fear they should hear something of the kind, were both mistaken, for it was asclean and chaste an enterstainment as we have ever witnd chaste an entertainment as we have ever wit-

nessed."
Two other companies are booked and may close the season, the New York opera company, playing the new opera craze, "The Queen's Lace Hanker-chief," and the "Wyndham Kaglish comedy company," giving different pieces of their repertoire.

The Lasker Resolutions.

Washington, March 15.—The sub-committee of Washington, March 15.—The sub-committee of the house committee on foreign affairs to-day, considered the Lasker resolutions and agreed upon a report and resolutions concerning it. The section of the sub-committee with be sub-mitted to the full committee Monday. The resolutions as agreed upon state in effect that the action of the house of representatives was six ply an expression of sympathy with the German people in their great loss, and that the house has no concern with those regulations between the legislative and executive branches of the German government, which prevented that expression of sympathy from reaching the body to which it was addressed.

Foundry street, was entered by a burglar, who got way with a gold watch and chain and a purse containing about thirty dollars. The burglar gained an entrance by breaking open a window in he kitchen.

Illness of Dr. J. D. Turnet Mr. Charley Turner left last night for Dalton, where his father. Dr. Turner, has been quite ill for several days. Dr. Turner will be brought back to Atlanta as soon as his condition will permit.

FACTS OF LOCAL INTEREST. J. D. May, the bigamist, has left the city between we suns, such is his faith in his bondsmen.

Mr John M. Graham, of Augusta, was in the city yesterday circulating among his friends.

A Jersey cow, valued at \$100, was killed by the keen clap of thunder Wednesday morning. W. D. Cochran was discharged and Andrew Ballard was bound over by Judge McCay yesterday.

Mr. Nicholas Williams, a member of the Memphis bar, is in the city, the guest of his brother, W. S. Williams. Mr. C. W. Brown, of New York, is in the city. Mr. Brown, is theguest of Major Joseph Van Holt Nash, the southern manager of the Messrs. Apple-

been as much as the annuty, especially, when the extra passenger fare is considered.

A Brasen Thief. 

St. Louis, March 15.—Prentice Teiler, Pacific express company robber, is still housed at the Linderly hotel in charge of the express officials. He contine the contine of the express officials. He contine the culture.

## THE HILL BUILDING.

A SKETCH OF THE GATE CITY BANK AND THE OCCUPANTS.

The Handsomest in the South-A New Ers in Ou ure-The Modern Convenie ur Through the Offices-Lawyers, Insurance Men and Others.

completion of the Gate City National bank building marks a new era in th progress of Atlanta. it is one of questionably. structures in the country, and has few, if any, superiors. It is built in the metropolitan style Messive in build, handsome in design, it stand a monument to its owner, and a landmark in the business center of the city. It is the only building within the knowledge of the writer of this sketch to be found in the south where one forgets on en tering the doors, all sense of the outside world, and where, when once inside, it is an easy thing t imagine one's self amid the huge piles of bricks and mortar of the American Metropolis. There is a general air of elegance about all the appoint ments that make it at once a pleasure to ever beholder. While there are a few buildings in New York and other northern cities that are more mag are more complete in every detail or better adapt ed for general business purposes.

The question of erecting such buildings in citie the size of Atlanta has long been under discussion and it has been doubted time and time again they would pay a respectable interest on the in vestment. The success of the Hill building foreversettles the matter, and leaves no longer a doubt or the minds of any one that the future business houses of Atlanta will be on this principle. Mr Hill assures THE CONSTITUTION that his rents wil net him a good paying return on his ontlay, and when the great satisfaction and comfort of living in such a house is considered, those who want of fices in future, will seek just such a place as Mr

Hill has so generously given to the public demand.
The architects, Messrs. Humphries & Norman. have never drew a finer piece of work, and the universal praise accorded them is no less deserved than it is just. The ground was broken on July 2 1882, and the building formally turned over to Mr Hill March 1, 1884, thus requiring nineteen months for completion. The foundation is laid in the best Stone Mountain granite, while the basement and first stories are of limestone brought from Chicanga, Tenn. The walls in the foundation are four feet thick, those up to the second, story being three feet. The second, third and fourth storie are of the finest red pressed brick. The door an window frames are of iron-all of tasteful design in keeping with the imposing appearance of the building. The freestone of which the handsom entrances on the Alabama and Pryor street side are made, came from Buena Vista, Ohio. The and is the work of Mr. Ruckle, a graduate of the national school of fine arts at Munich, in Bavaria. Mr. Ruckle is a sculptor of great character, a fact evidenced by his work o

these entrances.

The design of the Alabama street entrance is a massive pedament, the gable standing about fit cen feet above the sidewalk, and the massive cordices reaching down to the bottom steps of the entrance. The work is modern renaisance. On the front of the pedament is some exquisite ornamental curving in relief. Surmounting a handsome scroll, and just above the figures "1883," is a bee hive in relief representing "plenty," Below this is a most beautiful female head and wreaths, suggestive of "fidelity," the complete legend sought to be conveyed by the sculptor being, "With fidelity there is plenty." The entire design shows the highest conception of artistic finish, and all the ornamented work is made to suit the architecture of the building. The Pryor street entrance is also built on a pedament, with similar ornamentation, except that in place of the bee hive and figure of Fidelity a scroll is carved in relief bearing the words "Hill Building." Mr. Ruckle is from Badeu, south Germany, and is doing other work here equally as artistic. On every floor the wainteoding, stairways, doors and window frames, blinds are made of pine, throughout the corridors and rooms of the entire building.

The interior of the banking room is one of the

throughout the corridors and rooms of the entire building.

The interior of the banking room is one of the finest and richest pieces of artistic work in the country. The planning of this room was done by Mr. L. J. Hill president of the bank. The exquisite paneling, carving, etc., was done in Chicago, from drawings by the architects. The material used here is cherry, and everything is in perfect harmony. There is not a more magnificent banking room in America, and it would do credit to any city in any country. On entering the Alabama street front, one is met by a finish in cherry of beautiful design. Then going into the doors on the left, the bank proper is seen.

The dimensions of the building are sixty feet front on Alabama street, running back one hundred and sixty feet on Pryor. The height is four stories, with a total elevation of 100 feet, From the fourth story windows and from the roof, a magnificent view of the city can be obtained. There are no buildings in that section as high as this one, and the panorama presented is one of great beauty and interest. Stone mountain and kennessa wean be readily seen on any day. Lookout mountain, one hundred and twenty miles to the north, rises on the horizon like a huge wave on the ocean.

There are

orizon like a huge wave on the ocean. 1.250,000 BRICK USED cubic yards of stone in the building, and The corridors if stretched out in a line would jextend 800 feet, while the five floors cover 48,000 square feet of space, or considerably over an acre.

There are 80 rooms in all, the majority of which have tenants. In a short while every room will be occupied. Lawyers, bankers, insurance men, physicians, architects and brekers form a list of the professional and business men who have secured

THE INTERIOR FINISH The sprincipally of Georgia pine, with oil finish. Cetainly nothing handsomer could have been used, fainly nothing handsomer could have been used, for the effect in the Hill building is beautiful. Indeed, a more pleasing result could not have been obtained by the use of any other material. The fact that Georgia pine has never been properly appreciated at home is evident by the rage it is now having in uttra fashionable Paris. The finest, most artistic furniture and household decoration used in the gay French metropolis is made of our Georgia pine.

gis pine.

The banking room, which is twenty eight by sixty-five feet in size, is at the corner of Alabsma and
Pryor streets, and while it is a large banking room,
it is but a small portion of the building. THE BANKING ROOM.

Colonel Cole has recently built a very handson banking house in Nashville which perhaps in it appointments equals but does not surpass the Gat City bank. These two stand at the head of south

ern banking noises, in the erganes of the banking rooms.

A fragrant odor of cherry wood pervades the air, made by the presence of the wood of which the furniture is made and in which the room is trimmed. The counter begins directly in front of the door, runs along paralled with alabama sirret and turns down Pryor, running the entire length of the room. Within that enclosure, which is summonted by a polished orass raiting, are apartments, also of bronze wire, which divide each of the money handlers into a room by himself. The apartments, however, are so counceted that the attaches of the bank are easily able to carry on the hecessity communication with each other, and at the same time are so situated that they can be held responsible for the moneys that pass into their hands.

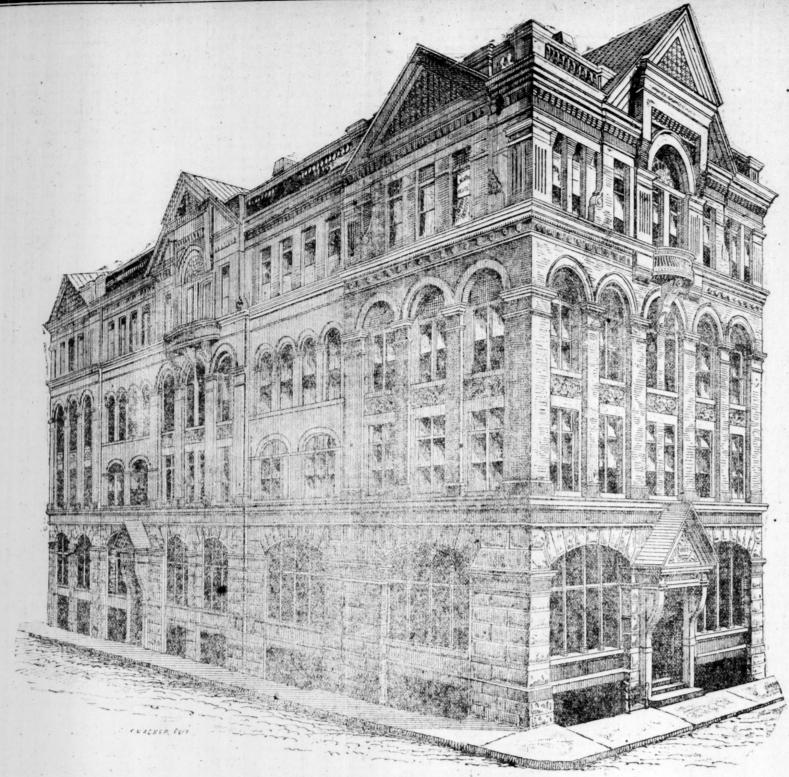
Another feature is that the money handling is all done in the rear of the room, and to get at it one has to pass every employed in the bank. In the rear of the room sits the cashier on an elevated platform where he can overlook what is going on. In the first enclosure is the paying teller; in the second is the individual ledger bookkeeper, and in the third is the receiving teler. This is a happy arrangement. The bookkeeper, who keeps the accounts of the depositors, bas on his left the man who receives deposits, and, on his right, the man who receives deposits, and, on his right, the man who receives deposits, and, on his right, the man who receives deposits, and, on his right, the man who receives deposits, and, on his right, the man who receives deposits, and, on his right, the man who receives deposits, and, on his right, the man who receives deposits, and, on his right, the man who receives deposits, and, on his right, the man who receives deposits, and, on his right, the man who receives deposits, and, on his right, the man who receives deposits, and on a devasted of the depositor's bank account.

casily ascertain the condition of a depositor's bank account.

SECURITY FOR VALUARIES.

The bank is absolutely burgiar proof. The vaul in which the money and valuables of the bank art kept is seven feet high, eight feet wide and twelve feet long.

It is constructed especially to guard against burglars, in addition to the two feet of brick wait and four tach air chamber it has two and a quarter inches of impenetrable burgiar proof matreial. And yet, with all this, the walls of the vault form its weakers part and were specially made so, so as to force attack in that quarter, if indeed a set of burgiars should be so toolhardy as to attempt to root the bank. They would have to make a manhole through the wall of the vault before they cound enter, as they could not use any explosive in entering a want of such size, and it is estimated that it would be impossible to make a manhole in the time in which the burgiars would have to work. The want door is an immense a flair. It is four and a half inches thick and is secured by iwenty heavy



THE HILL BUILDING.

iron boits. The lock is of the most improved c'm bination with the chronometer attachment, so that it would be useless to force the bank officers to reveal the combination. Next is another vault door through which the burglars would have to pass, which is made of the same burglar-proof material, is three and a half inches thick and is fastened by fourteen iron boits. Still further on in the entrance to the vault is a self-closing and self-locking listtice door made of iron. On the inside is the immense iron safe with a combination lock and a chronometer attachment. Thus the valuables of the bank are made as secure against burglars as it is possible ade as secure against burglars as it is possit

and his sons, and prominent among other things the magnificent building described briefly above. Mr. Merriwether Hill was a stalwart farmer who amassed nearly a million dollars by planting and by wise investment. He was esteemed by all who know him and beloved by his neighbors. His money was always in active use. He was a large stockholder in the Georgia road and other similar enterprises. He turned his attention to banking upon the graduation of his sons L. J. and A. W. Hill. The former became cashier of the First National bank of Washington. Both of these banks they left in the most prosperous condition. Mr. L. J. Hill came to Atkanta and went into the Atlanta Savings bank, then doing a small and safe business. Mr. Merriwether Hill was made president of the bank, and L. J. Hill vice-president. The business of the bank increased from the first. It was changed to the Gate City National bank under a new charter. Later Mr. A. W. Hill now being its vice-president, came to Atlanta and went into the Atlanta was the stall and went into the bank and is also yet treasurer of the Atlanta was described by the stall became president of the bank. The growth of the business of the bank to its present vast proportions is detailed elsewhere.

It is enough to say that the course of the Hills has been marked by energy and conservatism. They have been public spirited, and active, but prudent. Holding the perfect confidence of the susiness public, they have pieced themselves in the front rank, have made their bank the equal of any in the state, and given it a home that in icaness and convenience has no equal in the south rn states. Mr. Merriwether Hill is gathered to his fathers, but his sons are young, ambitious and ingenious, and will worthly carry out the work he delegated to them and give to it proportions of which he never dreamed.

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one of the best known men in Atlanta, and is universally popular. He came to Atlanta from Camden, S. C., sixteen years ago. He obtained a situation in the Atlanta National bank, commencing as collecting clerk. Mr. McCandless obtained his knowledge of the banking business under Mr. W. H. Tuller and Mr. Paul Romare, the present cashier of the Atlanta National bank. He is also treasurer of the atlanta National bank. He is also treasurer of the city of Atlanta, and has been more than once honored with positions of trust. His integrity, and business capacity are of the highest order, and his loteligence warked with much culture. The government made a call on the bank this week for a satement, which appears in this issue of The Constitutions, which shows that the bank is always really on the shortest notice to make a showing. The statement shows the bank to be in the very best possible condition.

The provisions for prote ion against fire are verient, the e-being a fire ping and hose on each floor in the corridors. A wachman is always on guard at night and the janitor by day. There is as electric cook, also, for further security. It is a cleck so arranged that the bank officials may know how well the night watchman ber forms his duty. The clock is placed on the wall in the bank. There are five stations, one on each floor of the building. Taces stations, are visited every hour during the night by the watchman. He touches an electric button at each station, and the exact hour of his touching it is recorded down stairs on a paper dial in the clock. It is so perfected that if the watchman fails to make his visits properly, the clock tells on him. If he visits three of the five stations, and omits the other two, the bank officials will most certainly find it out next morning. It thus readers it utterly impossible for the watchman to impose on his employer by sleeping on duty, or otherwise neglecting his work. If he is done duty, or otherwise neglecting his work. If he is done duty, or otherwise neglecting his work. If he

Leaving the banking room, and turning into the Leaving the banking room, and turning into aw hall leading to the elevator, the first room on the ground floor to theright is occupied by Messrs. Perdue & Egleston as an insurance office. This is probably the finest insurance office in the south, and su h was the design of the firm to make it. The counting room desk and all the finish is in Georgia pine, the former being surmounted with nandsome plate giass. The frescoing on the walls is in perfect harmony with the other interior furnishings, and is a model of taste and artistic skill are nearly as the men have shown us the ideal business sanctum. Amid all of these beautiful. These gentlemen have the finest legal rooms in Georgia. They occupy four rooms, one for each of the three partners, and a waiting room outside for clients and visitors. The furniture in their apartments is of the latest and best design, and is in charming harmony with the floish of rooms. In each partner's room is a handseem folding desk of upon the walls and eciting of the room. On entering the eye meets numbers of Cupids in wonderfully life-like coloring, floating in space bearing and scattering flowers. The chaedler seemingly suspended from the blue vault above and held in space by a little Cupid, the execution of which would have done honor to the all leading to the elevator, the first room on the

walls are hung with a heavy freeco drapery, peopling out of which at different points are owis, with a suitable background of night lighted dimly by the moon and Stars. Atlanta owes much to these artists sayd also to Mesers. Perdue & Egleston for the encouragement of so worthy an enterprise. Owen Meredith says in his depravity that "civilized men can not live without dining;" but certainly men can not live civilized without beautiful surrounding Its not look much to expect from Mesers. and not live civilized without beautint surroundings. It is not too much to expect from Messis. Terdule & Eglestin a much more firm assistance of ur lives and our houses. Atlantians would never egrete a call to the office of these gentlemen and park their faste and enterprise in beginning the ractice of elevating the appearance of our places followers.

that within three years he has done £2,000,000 in houses, is sufficient evidence of his merit as an architect. He designed Colonel Richard Peter's fine house on Peachtree, Mr. W. H. Venabla's, Mr. Everett's, Mr. Eins', on Washington; Captain Milledes's, Professor Bumbstead's, Major Blacknall's, at West End; the West End academy buildings, the Fonce de Leon pavillion, Mr. R. A. Hemphill's, Colonel Dan Speer's, Mr. Spaulding's, Mr. Finche's and many others not necessary to mention. Mr. Norman now has a number of houses in hand, among hem Mr. Richard's fine residence on Feachtree, which is to cost \$40,000; Mr. Barber's, Mr. Osborne's on Jackson street, and many others. He has also the designs for a very near pavillion to be placed in Grant's park.

Perhaps the greatest monument tolMr. Norman's architectural skill and ability is the Hill building, the subject of this sketch. The cut herewith presented does not give an acequate idea of the perfection of the building, but it serves to show in a measure its graceful, massive proportions. Mr. Hill expresses himself more than satisfied. Said he, "I consider my building one of the best constructed in the country, and I take pleasure in saying that no finer architect need be wanted by anyone than Mr. Norman. His work here far exceeded many expect

ations." Mr. Aug Peterson, also from Sweden, is associated as assistant with Mr. Norrman. He studied architecture at the institute of technology in Norkpoking. It gives The Constitution pleast ure to add its own praise to Me. Norrman's value to the architectural worth of Atlanta.

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finished orator.

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DR. A. J. WOODWARD. This gentleman can be found in room No. 27. second floor. He has a cosy office and is comfortably situated. Dr. Woodward is a most agreeable gentleman, and though a resident of Atlanta for only a few months, has made many staunch friends and has a clever practice. He is from Cincinnail, originally, though his residence for three years past has been in Cedar Keys, Florida, where he owns a profitable orange grove. He is of the "regular" school of physicians, and has no speci-ality, though he prefers the diseases of women and children.

MR. E. Y. LOOMIS, PUBLISHER. In room No. 41 is Mr. E. Y. Loomis, a new comer in Atlanta. He is a publisher and is connected with a leading publishing house in Baltimore. He has come here to make Atlanta his home and has established himself in comfortable quarters on the third floor of the Hill building. Mr. Loomis is from Michigan originally, but more recently from Richmond, Va., where he had fine success Knowing Atlanta to be more central for the southern trade, he came here, liked the outlook and is established as above stated. He is now introducing a valuable work which has had as large a sale as any book ever sold on stibecip ion in America. The first edition I umbered 14 500 and since then over thirly editions have been published, the last numbering 21,500 copies. This is simply unparalleled in book publishing in this country. Mr. Loomis is general manager for the south, and now has agent the very state from Maryland to Texas. He has made it a special point to make experts of his men and to employ only experienced, capable, reliable salesmen, and has accepted no one without first having had a personal interview. This is the one secret of the success in selling his work. He gives every man in his employ a cance of promotion, a fact which a simulates them to harder exertion. He has given employment to a number of first class local men here, and is still engaging competent ones for other points in Georgia, in addition to those already in the field. Mr. Michigan originally, but more recently from Rich-

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AN ELDERLY SCOPCHMAN, WITHOUT ENcumberance, well acquainted with rotation of
crops and stockraising, is desirous of engagement
upon a plantation where these methods are in opcration or desirable. Remuneration a secondary
consideration. Address Farmer. Postoffice, At-

WANTED—A POSITION BY A BINDER FROM Would take contracts; can give first class reference. Address H. Lewis, Postoffice, Atlanta. W ANTED—TO ASSIST IN OFFICE OR SMALL set of books to keep. Can work from 6% to 42.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Females.

PIUATION WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSE.

keeper by a young widow without children widower's family preferred. Address Mrs. A. E. C. Constitution office.

WANTED—A LADY HAVING HAD EXPERI-ence in the millitaery business would like a situation—best of references given. Address B. 50 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga. su&tues 2t

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT, THOROUGH-going northern lady a position as house-keeper or companion. Good home more an object than salary. Address, B, this office.

SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED saleslady as a clerk. Address Box 165, Laurens, South Carolina.

A YOUNG MAN WITH \$1.000 WANTS A PARTnership or fair salary in some paying business. References given. Address W. W., care Constitution.

WANTED A PARTNER-MUST HAVE AT least \$300 cash. Those wanting a good thing and mean business, address James Osler, Constitution office.

SHORT-HAND AND TYPE WRITING SHORTHAND WRITING PRACTICALLY be taught. Success guaranteed if instructions are followed. Private lessons if desired. Type-writing promptly, accurately and reasonably done. Sheri-hand Studio, 5 N. Broad, R. F. Cromelin, stenograf her.

\$6500 Peachtree street fronting two

axing increased their capital and largely adding to their works, an actual cash capital and surplus of over \$100 000, and are now doing a business of \$200.000 per annum, and are still tunable to supply the increasing demand for their goods. They are one of the very few fertilizing companies in America that use pure animal bone as the base of their fertilizers. This is the secret of the perfect satisfaction their guanos have always given the planters using the same. And is the resson why they always get more for their brands than any others on the market. They keep their gricultural and commercial values up to the highest point. Besides their guanos, they keep constantly on hand pure ground animal bone, sulphate of ammonia, murdate of potash and kainit of the most concentrated forms.

DR. T. B. LITTLE, ROOM 28. streets.
\$5000—Nice lot on Peachtree street near in.
\$5000—Nice lot orner lot West Peachtree.
\$ 950—Nice lot Ivy street near in.
\$ 60—Per foot for lot Ivy street central on long

time.

\$2000-108 feet front North avenue long time.

\$750-seautiful lot Houston street.

\$2110-Nice corner lot Merritts avenue.

\$3500-For one of the best lots on McDonougi

\$12000 Brick residence McDon Tree street.
\$5.00 - New 6 room residence very central.
\$5.00 - New 3 room cottage and 5 varant lots.
\$4.00 - 3 room house Little street.
\$5.00 - Store house central.
\$350 - Neat 6 room cottage Ellis street. countered in room No. 28. Dr. Little is a physician who enjoys the proud satisfaction of a distin-

guished family lineage, having sprung from a noted family in the paimetto state of South Caro-lina. Several members of his immediate family were of great reputation, as physicians, a faculty which seems to have come to the present Dr. Little \$1750 - Choice lot Formwalt street for 3 days
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\$5650 - Two cottages 1/2 acre corner let \$2100 - Marietta street and railroad lot. \$3500 - For 6 acres West End - will make 25 lots. \$2750 - Will buy a new 6 room cottage Luckie street.

ELMORE & KROUSE GIVES PARTICULAR attention to suction sales of real estate.

FOR AUCTION SALES OF REAL ESTATE SEE under auction sales. Elmore & Krouse.

A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents, 87 Peachtree Street.

A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS CORNER LOT one of the most prominent in Atlanta, righ n the heart of the city, splendid three story brick

CONVENIENT, HANDSOME, WELL-BUILT 9 room brick residence, corner lot, one block from Peachtree in three minutes walk of the car shed, \$7,500. A. J. West & Co.

Issi—This is to tell all who are sfilicted with cancer where they can be cured—'no cure, no pay,' and that is by Dr. T. B. Little, of Atlanta. I am not a case recovering or a case just treated and cured, but a case that has been well for four years! My cancer was of thirty years standing, surrounding my right eye, with sigh! all gone. I have now been well four years with hardly a scar remaining. I wish everybody could see me and realize that cancers can be cured. I commend all and say long live Dr. Little! He is sure to cure you.

This is only one instance in a thousand, scattered from Maine to California. An important point to mention is that Dr. Little's treatmen is almost painless, it is purely chemical, contains no arsenic, no potash, no acids, and he uses no knife. It does not eat the cancer, but stops its circulation, hence becoming a foreign body it soon separates and sloughs, even to its roots, leaving the sound flesh, which with attention readily heats. The treatment is harmless, not in the least endangering life!

A. E. CALHOUN, ATTORNEY. DESIRABLE HOME IN DECATUR, GA., NEAR the depot, elegant new 9 room recidence, waler and gas, gcod barn and out buildings, three acres ground. \$5,500, easy terms. A. J. West & Co. ACRE ON FAIR STREET, 6 HOUSES ON IT, renting for \$30 per month. Price \$1575. A. J. West & Co.

TWO SPANKING BRAN NEW WELL FIN-ished broom houses, each lot 50 by 200 feet. Good street, elever neighbors; \$2,000 ach. Also 7-room houses, large lot, Forest ave-ue, \$4,750. 7-room house, good lot, West Cain treet, \$3,00. 7-room house lot, 52 by 200 feet to dimpson street, \$4,000. A. J. West & Co. SEVERAL TRACTS OF 3, 4, 8, 12 and 15 ACRES on the suburbs that will make you rich by buying now and holding a while. A. J. West & Co.

Home, health, beauty, comfort and each in Clarkston, Ga. R. R., for \$100 each, home, health, beauty, comfort and economy combined. Secure a home. A. J. West & Co.

KIRKWOOD HOME, 7 ACRES, 7-ROOM dwelling. \$4,200 A J. West & Co. ARGE TRACT OF LAND IN CLINCH CO., in McIntosh county. Also a splendid water front Brunswick, Ga, and bargains in Florida and Texas lands. A. J. West & Co. partners, though the business is entirely in the hands of Mr. Irwin. They do a general insurance business, and represent some of the largest companies in this country and Europe. Mr. Irwin is also a lawyer of marked ability, and does a good practice. Mr. Hill, as is stated elsewhere, is vice president of the Gate City bank.

4. HOUSES AND LOT CORNER MILLS AND Fowler streets, paying good rent, cheap. A. J. West & Co.

GOOD BRICK RESIDENCE AND STORE COM-bined, lot 50x265 feet to an alley, McDonough street, close to state capitol; will enhance in value; figures attractive. A. J. West & Co. WANTED-AN ACTIVE AND EXPERI-enced book keeper; state experience and low-est salary expected. X Y Z, care Constitution. A RARE CHANCE TO SECURE A BARGAIN on Joues street, near Washington street, good house, large lot and low price. A. J. West & Co.

200 FEET FRONT ON PEACHTREE ST. front foot. In a short time we expect to see i

REAT BARGAINS—6 ACRES BEAUTIFULLY situated on McDonough street for \$3,250 it taken by Wednesday 25 per cent profit in this in next 60 days. A. J. West & Co.

McBurney's, 5 N Broad Street.

\$2650-6 ROOM HOUSE MERRITTS good for and close to Peachtree street. 2000 street, houses well outlit and by day labor. Lots 50x193 feet each. Instruct us to sell.

1600 -5 ROOM GOOD HOUSE BELL ST. cash, balance \$25 per month. 3000 -2 ACRE BLOCK IF SOLD BY Tuesday 12 p.m.

550-2 ROOM HOUSE FORT STREET, 10

1500-EOULEVARD CORNER LOT 57x Gilt edge at this price. 4200-NORTH AVENUE BLOCK O east side of Peachtree street, 3 by 257 feet, fronting on three good streets, can i divided into 15 good lets.

8500 THE FINEST LOT ON PEACH. Tree street, 100 by 425 feet to street well on the lot through 15 feet solid rock.

WANTED-TO EMPLOY SOME COMPETENT and able young ladies at \$5.00 per week. Address, L., this office. 600 -LOT ON COLLINS STREET BE. street. Bargain.

6000 THE FINEST 434 ACRE BLOCK in the city for suc-division, with good 7 room house, barn and all necessary out

buildings, near street car line, command riew of city. Rare offer for speculation.

ONE TO FOUR ROOM FOR RENT, FURNISHED or unfurnished, at 55 East Ellis street; for particulars call at 82 Peachtree street. WANTED-STOUT AND STEADY BOY OVER 16 years, willing to work and learn wire works; call with parent at 82 Peachtree.

2250 -EIGHT FINE LOTS; ALL LAY WE HAVE A VERY DESIRABLE CORNER lot on the Boulevard, \$1x220 feet to ten foot alley, which we are instructed to close out by owner, who now resides in Canada. Call and get a bargain.

1000 -DECATUR STREET LOT, 50: to be paved; go look at it. McBurney's, 5 North Broad street.

Leak & Lyle-Sale List. \$7,000 SPLENDID 7 ROOM HOUSE, corner lot, on street car line, McAdam street paid for. Choice in every re-

.100 Two 3 room houses, nice level lot, close in. 1850 Four room house, well finished, corner lot, 00 Three room house, good neighborhood and nice lot. 1,050 Five room hou,e, lot 75 by 150 feet to ar

1,050 Five room hou,e, lot 75 by 150 feet to an alley.

1,600 For ten acre block, North Atlanta, just outside of limits.

750 Two 2 room houses, corner lots, cheap.

1,550 Three 3 room houses, sepstate lots, well situated, each 45 by 165 feet.

4,600 Splendid farm, two miles from city, 44 acres and first class improvements.

2,000 Five room house, nice lot, Hevden street.

3,500 Seven and one-half acres at West End.

1,250 Comfortable four room cottage, nice corner lot, close in and desirable.

50 Splendid vacant lot, 55 by 170 feet and one block of street car line.

90 For a choice lot on Mangum street and close in. Several very fine building lots at Cost Point, on railroad, from 5 to 10 acres each. The weather is clearing up and the streets will be-passable this week. Call and see us; always ready to, show property. 37 Marietta street, Leak & Lyle.

Griffin & Pullum, Real Estate Agents, 3000 —SIX ROOM HOUSE, LARGE, perfect gem of a home.
\$3,750—Eight room house, large central iot.
\$1,600—Five room house, Rear carshed.
\$2,500—Beautiful central cottage.
The above pieces of property must be sold during the next week, and have been priced with a view of a queck sale. Other improved and vacant property at correspondingly low prices. Griffin & Pullum, 10 North Broad street

E. M. Robert's Sale Lift.

HOMES—WE HAVE ABOUT A DOZEN CEN-tral home places, where the society is good, the streets paved; water and gas in, and price of property reasonable. Call.

N. PRYOR STREET LOT 100x210 FEET, WITH side alley near Wheatstret, at a bargain. WHITEHALL STREET-THE PRETTY LOT with good 8 room dwelling, first this side of Fair street. Has two vacant lots in rear on Fo syth. 6-room cottage, lot 50x150 corner Smith, at sacrifice this week.

PEACHTREE, THIS SIDE NORTH AVENUE, lot 55x300 feet, with street in rear: 8 rooms. Close in. At a bargain until April 1. W ASHINGTON STREET—CORNER LOT, 50x 200, this side Crumley street, \$2,000. Several complete homes at fair prices.

McDONOUGH STREET—CORNER LOT, CLOSE in, 101x210 feet, with good 10 room house; water, gas, sewerage perfect. Very cheap this week for half cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

A UCTION SALF-37 BEAUTIFUL SHADY lots, between the reilroads at East Point. The Lester-Abbott place, on Whitehall street, this side of Fair. Six lots near Jones avenue and on Marietta street. Manufacturing sites on Western and Atlantic railroad, just at the city limits. Plats being prepared.

5000-FOR 10 ROOM HOUSE BE-

2500-FOR 7 ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 65x 150 feet Pulliam street. ELEGANT COOPER STREET RESIDENCE 8 rooms lot 128x248 feet. Price \$7,000.

GOODE & FONTAINE NO. 21 MARIETTA street corner Broad.

DECATUR STREET—THREE VACANT LOTS, each 50x150 feet, corner Fitzgerald street. \$1,000 each; also 5 lots adjoining, \$700 to \$800 each. DOULEVARD—CORNER LOT 40x100 FEET, only \$700. Corner lot 50x100 feet only \$750. Corner lot 50x100 feet only \$750. Next to corner of Wheat street \$1,000. Three lots, side by side, between "Hulbert Hill" and Highland avenue, only \$1,300 each.

Jackson Street, 56x142 feet, \$1 100. Lot between Houston and Cain streets, 66x148 feet, \$2,000.

EAST CAIN STREET-10 VACANT LOTS, HIGH and choice and cheap—half block from street

PEACHTREE—THIS SIDE "TIGHT SQUEEZE" and beyond Mr. Feters's—one lot 150x400 feet, improvements poor—Lot coice. One lot 150x415 feet—shaded; can be none prettier. One lot 200x400 feet—shaded; very choice. All the above, \$25 a foot ess than will buy them twelve mouths hence. HOUSTON, WHEAT AND ELLIS ST. RESI-dences very close in, from \$5,000 up.

THREE ROOM HOUSE NEAR DECATUR ST, renting for \$7 a month; price \$600. \$300 FOR CORNER LOT ON CAIN AND \$275 for lot next to it.

1000 STORE AND COTTAGE. 6000 DESIRABLE HOUSE ON WHITEsome residence, \$2,000.

FOR SALE-COTTAGES AND VACANT LOTS, all sizes and prices. The street L. M. Ives, 15 Broad, corner VACANT LOT, 50X150 ON PARK AVENUE, for \$250; will soon bring double the money.

700 BEAUTIFUL ELEVATED CORNER lot 105x145. L M. Ives 800 FOUR NICE LOTS, GOOD RENTING locality. 1250 TWO HOUSES AND LOTS AND

2000 ONE OF THE NICEST LOTS ON Ponce deLeen avenue.

1500 GOOD THREE ROOM COTTAGE central corner lot Good eighbors. \$3000 NICE NEW PROPERTY RENT-

950 BEAUTIFUL LOT, JACKSON STREET, \$600 nice lot Boulevard.

4500 5 R COTTAGE LARGE NICE COR-ner lot, McDonough street. 10,000 BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

2250 5 R COTTAGE. LARGE LOT, HOOD street, near Whitenall street.

7500 DESIRABLE 9 ROOM BRICK RES-idence, very central.

5000 BEAUTIFUL LOT, PEACHTREE street, near Meritts avenue. 600 NICE LOT, BAKER STREET, NEAR lead in sales of wood working machinery. Several engines sold this week.

850 LOTS, MARIETTA STREET AND W.

FOR SALE-SPLENDID WARE HOUSE LOT, cheap.

Thomas C. Ryan, No. 11 East Alabama.

A ROOM HOUSE AND LOT 50x150 FEET, \$700.

7 Room house, on lot 74x170 feet, \$4,000.

9 Room residence, renting \$30 per month, \$3,500.

on lyy street, close Peachtree car line.

8 Room house, Chamberlin street, \$1 100.

4 Room house at West End, lot 160x200, \$2,000.

Vacant lots in all parts of city.

BENT LIST. RENT LIST.

1 Room rear 67 Davis street per month, \$3.
2 Room E. Baker, near Fort street, per month, \$5.
8 Room corner Cox and Pearl street per month, \$8.
1 Store Wheat street per month, \$1.
1 Wood and coal yard Wheat street per month, \$12.

\$12.50

J. S. Willson, Real Estate Agent's List HAVE FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS SOME special bargains to offer, both on improved and unimproved lots, near in, and also suburban. I have some valuable property at West End at a very low price, also special bargains on Frazier and McDonough streets, also good improved lot on Crew street, and valuable vacant property on Wheat, Foster and Rhodes, also store property on Marrietta street, and much other property all over the city. Call and see me. John S. Willson, real estate agent, No. 11 S. Broad.

agent, No. 11 8. Broad.

Suburban Home-Nowis the time to buy a nice cosy suburban home. I have a nice new a room house, with 6½ acres, just beyond the corporation of West End, on the macadamized road, that I am very anxious to sell, and will sell a great bargain if you will buy this week. J. S. Willson, Real Estate Agent, No. 11 South Broad st.

HAVE MANY BARGAINS IN ALL CLASSES of real estate. Please call at my office for a selection. No trouble to show property; conveyances always ready. E. M. Roberts, 15 South Broad street.

Medical.

ORE EYES CURED WITHOUT PAIN BY DR. Salter's eye lotton in from 24 to 45 hours: price cances always ready. E. M. Roberts, 15 South Broad street.

CALL AND WE CAN TELL YOU WHERE TO invest for a certain and early profit.

OMES—WE HAVE TO SAILE BY A. S. TALLEY—SPECIAL BAR Forsyth and Fair streets, coursinine-12 rooms with all, state dining. all modern improvements, double pariors, 12 foet hall, state duing room 20x30 feet, elegantly fin-ished, speaking trumpets, electric bells, hot and cold water all through the house. This property can be bought at a bargain. A S. Talley, 12 W. Mitchell street.

Property reasonable. Call.

INVESTMENTS—RENTING PROPERTIES CENtral, cheap and profitable. Vacant lots near aud on the street cars, steadily advancing in price sure profit.

PRYOR STREET SIX-ROOM COTTAGE BEtice low, terms easy.

PRYOR STREET LOT 100x210 FEET, WITH

\$3000 -5 ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER Cain and Collia's lot 55 by 187 H. Hulsey.

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR ANOTHER lot, the nouse and lot No. 123 West Poters street 40x100; 3 room house with celiar and kitchen, in front E. T., V. & G., freight depot; good side walk, and street macadamized. Apply on premises GOOD, GOOD, GOOD!—IF YOU WANT TO EX-change city property for a good farm and one of the best water milis, wheat and corn, or buy or rent a fine boarding house call at once at 36 Gilmer street. B. G. Kelley.

HENDRIX & OSBORN WILL SELL AT AUC-tion in a short time one five-room, one three-room house and one vacant lot on Taylor street, near Bell. The property will be sold on easy terms, one-third cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with eight per cent interest. This is the time to get a home. Hendrix & Osborn, 31 S. Broad street.

\$3500<sup>-7</sup> ROOM ROCK RESIDENCE 159 Collins 10t 80 by 128 feet convenient to first Methodist church. Wm. H.

lulsey. HILLIARD RESIDENCE—THIS NEW AND elegant residence, containing ten rooms, besides dressing rooms and closets, wide hall, lighted from the dome, double stair case of black wainut, Mansard slate roof, verandas, superior kitchen, handseme out-building for servants, finest water, beautiful let of seme three acres, well shaded with forest oaks, near depot at Decatur, Ga. For sale on liberal terms. Apply to J. A. Ausley.

POR SALE AT WEST END-MOST BEAUTIFUL home; teu rooms, barn, cow and horse stables, spiendid water, orchard, large grove: four acres, near street car. J. W. B. Edwards, 10 South B oad street.

\$600. TWO ACRES ON EMMETT lots. Fully worth twice, Enquire corner of Emmett and Curran streets.

Agents, 36 Wall Street.

ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE LOT, CALHOUN \$3,000 100m brick house and large lot, on Bou-levard, 3,500

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froom house and very large lot on Calhoun street, only half block from Decatur street, 7,000
3-room houses, good lot, corner Bush and Mangum etteets, 3,000
2-3-room houses, new and plastered, each 4:50
4 room house and nice lot, Davis street, 1,800
A choice lot, corner Fair and Mangum streets, 100
by 200 feet with 2 small houses on it for \$3,000, worth more money.
A new, modern, very desirable and very central residence, but a few steps from Peachtree street only about 200 yards from First Methodist church, on a choice lot and in select neighborhood; price reasonable and terms liberal.
A bargain in a central 5 room dwelling and lotion Ellis street. Few such places for sale. T. A. Frierson, 36 Wall street.

TWO CHOICE LOTS, NEAR DECATUR ST., each 60x125 feet, elevated and pretty-both for

TWO LOTS ON CLARKE STREET, EACH 50X 150 feet, for \$150 each. HALF ACRE LOT ON BADGER STREET AND Flat Shoal rosad (can be sub-divided into

our good lots), for \$500 3000 two corner lots.

Two lots on south PRYOR STREET, EACH 50 by 150 feet. Price for each, \$350. FOUR BEAUTIFUL LOTS CORNER WINDOM and Cemetery streets, perhaps the most desirable spot for fine residences in the first ward. Differed low.

SEVERAL SPLENDID LOTS ON WEST SIDE of McDonough street at prices that will justify purchasers for speculation alone, while for nomes they are very desirable. Sizes and terms to suit purchasers. Call and see them. T. A. Frierson, 36 wall street.

G. H. Eddleman & Co., 55 South Bro Street. OUR SALES DURING THE PAST TWO WEEKS have been very large notwithstanding the rain and mud. We have a few desirable places for this week that must be sold rain or shine. Now if you have money to invest and expect to buy cheap, you can call on us with the assurance that you will not be disappointed when you see the property. Remember that real estate will soon advance in all portions of the city. G. H Eddleman & Co., auctioneers, real estate and renting agenst, 55 south Broad street.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

POR SALE.—A GOOD S & COND HAND 60 HORSE power tubular bofler and 75 horse power engine, all in good order. Address, Lock Box 16, Rome, Ga.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL MANUFACTURING Clot of store and warehouse trucks of their own make—will sell cheap to close out. TOR SALE-FLOUR MIXING AND BAGGING Machines—In good condition. Also Bags, Labels and complete outfit for making Prepared Flour, self-raising. Price very low. Can be run in connection with Flour Mills or separate, and with good profit. Reason for selling—Situated too many miles from railroad facilities to obtain Wheat and handle Flour. For full particulars and price address C. R. Clemons, The Glades, Hall Co., os. marif su tu wky

GEORGIA MACHINERY CO. MAKE SPECIAL contracts for all kinds of foundry work—col umns, sintels, grates, etc., etc.

FOR SALE-A 15 H. POWER ENGINE CAN BE seen running at H. M. Beutell, stair and hard wood works, 11 Spring street. THE GEORGIA MACHINERY CO. ARE agents for the celebrated Newman's Watch-nan Clocks, only \$10-as good as a \$75 clock for ame purpose.

ASH. DOORS, BLINDS AND ALL KINDS OF building materials at prices that can't be undersold. I mean business. W. S. Bell, 25 Ivy street or telephone 164.

GUARANTEE 25 PER CENT SAVING ON your gas bill if you buy one of Sieeman's Gas Saving governor of A. P. Stewart & Co. 9 Whitehall. CEDAR LUMBER FOR CLOSETS AND POSTS at H. M. Beutell, stair, hard wood works. DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, lathes, lime, sold by W. J. Willingham, 64

SOMETHING LONG WANTED IN ATLANTA-a Gas Governor: see Saul's certificate. For sale by A. P. Stewart & Co. 9 Whitehall.

POR SALE-150,000 CHATTAHOOCHEERIVER brick. Apply 28 Peachtree street. James D. Collins.

4 ROOM HOUSE, FAIR STREET, \$8; 3 ROOM house Warner avenue, \$8; 5 room house Kirk wood, \$25; 7 room house Forest avenue, \$30; 5 room house, 100 W. Baker, \$15; 4 room house, 92 Alexander, \$8; also nicely furnished office central room house, 100 W. Baker, \$15; 4 room house, W. Alexander, \$5; also nicely furnished office central ly located. Elmore & Krouse, 20 Peachtree street.

With all modern conveniences, Whitehall, corner Hood. Apply to M. & J. Hirsch, No. 8 Pryor street. W ADAIR HAS FOR RENT SEVERAL NICE houses of all sizes; one 10 room house on Luckie street, five minutes walk from car shed; an elegant residence on Rawson street; two central boarding houses, one nicely furnished; several central stores parties wishing to rent houses of any

POR RENT-FOUR ELEGANT ROOMS AT 102% Peachtree street, gus and water. Apply to W. A. Hemphili.

W ANTED-ONE OR TWO ACTIVE, INTEL-Mgent men. Call 53½ Ambama street, room No. 10, between 9 and 12 o'clock, a. m.

FOR RENT—I ACRES GOOD GARDEN GROUND clase to public school. \$15 per month; McBuruey's, 5 North Broad st. wen frisu FOR REN 1-5 AND 6 ROOM HOUSES CHAAR near Marietta street. Apply to Hoke Smith tice 31/2 Whitehall street. Moore street, At desirable place. Apply to T. J. Buchanan, 143 Decatur street,

FOR RENT-COMFORTACLE COTTAGE COR-ner, Crew and Rawson. 5 Rooms and kitchen, closets, etc. Call at premises 100 Crew street. Pos-session given at once.

A. FRIERSON'S RENT LIST.—CALL AND examine my rent list before renting elsewhere. I have quite a list of large and small houses, store rooms and small farms to rent. TA Frierson, 36 Wall street. ROR MENT—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED house on Peachtree street; stable attached; garden made; poss-ssion at once; rent moderate. Address "Inquirer," at this office.

EAK & LYLE-RENT LIST-AN INSPEC-tion of our rent list for this week will save you time, trouble, and money. We have just what you wish in dwellings, rooms, stores, etc. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street.

POR RENT—ONE FURNISHED ROOM. NO. 31

Hayden street.

POR RENT—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Also a front office and one nice sleeping room at 70% Whitehall st.

Peachtree—gas and water. Apply to W. A. Hemphill. POR RENT-1 FURNISHED ROOM FOR GEN tlemen, with privilege of bath room. No. 180 S. Forsyth street.

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W ANTED—TWO OR THREE DAY BOARDERS None but strictly first-class parties need ap-ply. Everything the best the market affords. Ap-ply 41 East Mitchell. DOARDERS WANTED—TWO FRONT ROOMS vacated Monday at the Pertell House, 26 and 28 North Forsyth street. Gentlemen pieferred. Table the best. VERY PLEASANT FRONT ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished with table board. 99 East Whitehall street.

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of schools for the instruction of females i

ucation as are suited to their sex. It also

provides that a sum not exceeding fifty per

cent of the amount apportioned; o any state

or territory may be applied in the Arst year

for the instruction of teachers of common

schools, and not exceeding ten per cent of

after, may be applied to the same

purpose. It provides further that to entitle

any state, territory, or the district of Colum-

bia to the benefits of this act it shall main-

tain for at least three months in each year

until January 1, 1887, and thereafter four

months in each year, a system of free public

schools for all the children within its limits

between the ages of six and sixteen. and

shall, through the proper officer thereof, for

the year ending the 30th day of June last

preceding such apportionment, make full re-

port to the commissioner of education of

the number of public free schools, the

number of teachers employed, the number

of schoolhouses owned and the number of

schoolhouses hired, the total number of chil-

dren taught during the year, the actual daily

of the year schools have been maintained in

each of the several school districts or divi-

ions of said state territory or district, and

Undoubtedly this extremely moderate and

close-fisted measure could be passed if the

friends of national aid to education were

willing to accept it; but such a bill would

accomplish nothing in the reduction of

lliteracy among the colored people. Nearly

fifty per cent of the colored population of the

ixteen southern states are illiterates; and it

is stated that 58 of our 76 senators and 292 of

our 325 representatives were in 1880 from states

and districts where illiterate voters held the

balance of power. If congress desires to de

omething of practical importance towards

reducing this distressing percentage it should

not pass the Morrill bill, and it should adop

the Blair bill or some other bill equally lib-

eral and wise. The passage of the Morrill

bill might have the effect to prevent the pas-

sage of a better bill when public sentiment

demands it. It cannot be justly said that it

is the Morrill bill or nothing, because the

Morrill bill is, so far as the educational needs

of the south are concerned, next to nothing

THE powerful railroads say the commission is to

owerful. They also seem to think that Atlanta is

po powerful, and they are doing all they can to

ripple ber interests. This is the way the matter

THE announcement is made that California

rout. Whenever there is a movement to trans

ONE of the most brilliant things in the journal

ism of the year is the Tilden dispatch from Mr

Clark Howell to THE CONSTITUTION. Of all the

public men of the country Mr. Tilden is one of th

most unapproachable to newspaper men, and for

nonths the newspaper men have attempted to ge

is views with authority to print. It was reserved

or a youngster, representing a paper in the far south

o go in and get what the others had been after

This office was basieged Thursday night with tele

grams from newspapers in almost every considera

ole city in the north and west asking on what terms

Mr. Howell wired it to twelve of the leading paper

the country through courtesy. Clark is one o

THE CONSTITUTION boys, as modest as a girl, and

s bright as a new dollar. We are proud of him!

STRANGE thiugs are happening. Sunset Cox ha

een crowded to the wall by a man named Belford

who has the voice and the wit of a tooth powder

Colonel Cchiltree, who has recently downe

Mr. Bismarck and the German empire, will appeal

his Texas constituents for a vindication. In our

pinion, some independent party should take cloud Ochiltree up and boldly elect him to the

MITHE general belief is that Mr. Tilden will consen

est interests of the democratic party demand it

THE remark comes from London that the British

oops are no match for the Arabs at close quarters.

Ler the stout stomached south rejoice. With the

og cholera in the land, the western lard makers

It will be observed that the Tilden movemen

BRER MORRISON proposes to let Editor Hutchins

crack his wagon whip over a caucus on the tariff.

to lay aside his wagon whip and arm himself with

ATLANTA needs a city map, prepared under offi-

and that the democratic masses insist upon it.

and Belford there will be war.

stands to-day.

amount in each year there-

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ATLANTA GA . MARCH 16, 1884. INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States Slightly warmer, fair weather, northwesterly winds, becoming variabla and rising, follow-

ed by falling barometer.

By reference to a dispatch, which will be found elsewhere, from Mr. Clark Howell, it The doctors have assured him that his vital will be seen that he felt into an error in the transcription of the notes of his interview with Mr. Tilden. Instead of approving and indorsing the electoral commission, Mr. Til den did exactly the opposite.

The voice of Georgia is heard plainly and morning. The folks are for Tilden, and if he will just say the word they'll make it so it will be obliged to see it. A few dissenting newspapers can't walk away with the folks when the folks make up their mind. And they've made it up for your Uncle Samuel! GOVERNOR M'DANIEL AND HIS

RECORD. There is a statement floating through the Georgia press to the effect that Governor Mc Daniel's name will not be before the next gubernatorial convention. It is hardly possible that any one will be misled by thi

Governor McDaniel will be a candidate for renomination. He could not, with self respect, fail to ask for the indorsement to which he is entitled. For thirty years the democratic party of Georgia has given every governor who has served one term or any considerable part of one, the indorsement of second term. It has never broken this precedent, which has become a sort of unwritten law of the party. Indeed, the justice of Fromour point of view the election of a demosuch a course is recognized in the new constitution, which limits the term of the governor to-not one term-but to two terms.

Governor McDaniel has made some en mies. No governor who has one office to fill for which there are a half dozen applicants, can expect to perform that one duty, without making somebody mad. It is entirely probable that there are men who disagree with the governor in certain lines of policy. and still others who have a commendable will consent to serve his party and save his affection for distinguished friends whose ser- country. vices and ability justify them in aspiring to the chief magistracy of the state. It will be difficult for any of them-or all of them-to show any reason why Governor McDanie should be turned out at the end of a broken term that he has so honorably and satisfactofilled. He has done

nothing to cause the people to mark him with their disapproval, nor will trarily interrupted" the Ochiltree resolutions. the few animosities that he has kindled be It also speaks of him as "a single too-powerful apt to swell into a very threatening blaze.

This is the negative side of the argument. But Governor McDaniel does not depend on it. He has made a business governor, Without display or sentiment he has administered honestly and ably. Schooled in an industrious service of more than ten years in the house and senate, influential in shaping the legislature of the past decade, acquainted with every public measure of importance in every stage of its growth, he came to the capital peculiarly adapted for the work before him. He has entered upon this with a singularly clear mind, a large and earnest pur pose, an even temper and a firm hand. The result is, order and despatch in the state house, smoothness and safety in public affairs and confidence and satisfaction among the

The governor is a candidate for re-nomina tion. In our opinion he will be renominated with practically little opposition. That is the just and common-sense view of the situation And the man who takes this view of things. don't often get fooled in the people of Geor-

THE SOUDAN TROUBLE. The slaughters of Teb and Tamanieb wi

be apt to convince the fanatical Arabs of the desert that El Mahdi and the sheiks can not give them victory over infidel dogs who carry fartini rifles and use Gatling guns. The piect of the movements of General Graham was of course to break the spell of fanaticism that was strong enough to drive the Arabs right into the jaws of death. It is not probable that Osman Digma, who is said to direct his battles from afar, will be able to bring his deluded followers up to the British rifles again. The result of the fighting on the Red sea will seen be known all along the Nile and far into the dark depths of the Sondan. The news will be carried to El Mahdi within a week, and it is altogether probable that there will be no more battles and bloodshed. The false prophet will doubtless conclude that Kordofan is all of the earth that he wants, and the English government will be able to carry into execution its new programme. This is said to embrace five distinct proportions. 1. Egypt proper is to extend only to Assouan or the first cataract. This ab. eviated Egypt, England will of course. have to maintain in order to render secure he control of the Suez canal. 2. Zoebehr Pasha or some other friend of the Mahdi will become viceroy at Khartoum. This viceroy will be expected to keep open trade, if not slave, routes between Suskim and the Upper 3 The Mahdi is to become sultan of Kordofan and virtually ruler of the more distant portions of the Soudan. 4. England will hold all the Red sea coast north of Massowah. 5. Massowah and a province back of it are to

This is strictly an English program

from this fund shall be annually appropriated THE CONSTITUTION has been able to present to the free and impartial education, in public hrough its correspondent, Mr. Clark Howell, schools, of all children between the ages of the clearest idea of Mr. Tilden's exact condisix and sixteen years, and that one-third shall on and opinions that has yet been given to the public. Conflicting reports had been dowment and support of agricultural colleges published as to Mr. Tilden's health and until the annual income of such trength-as to his wishes and opinions. No colleges shall have reached one knew whether he was able to make the sum of \$30,000, when only sum shall be apportioned to them. It prorace or whether he would consent to make it. Mr. Howell's dispatch has settled many vides for the establishment in these colleges such branches of technical or industrial ed-

The most important feature of the dispatch s that which deals with Mr. Tilden's physical condition. Mr. Howell was "surprised" at the "comparatively strong man" who con fronted him, at his "clear, steady eyes," and with the "ease and certainty of his movement." Mr. Tilden himself said-"they have made me out far worse than I really am." organs are perfectly sound."

It is true that Mr. Tilden positively declines allow the use of his name. To have done ess than this would have been to become an active candidate, which no one expected Mr. Tilden to do. In effect he puts himself where unmistakably through our columns this his letter to the Cincinnati convention put him four years ago. Does any one think now that if that convention had nominated Mr. Tilden he would have rejected the nominaplain that even those who don't want to see | tion? He was not nominated because of the disaffection of Mr. Hendricks and part of the York democracy. objections are now

moved. What was disaffected then is n sympathy now. We believe that if he is nominated by the Chicago convention he will accept the nomination and if he accepts the nomination he will be elected. We have no personal end to serve in keep-

ing Mr. Tilden's name before the public. We do not know him, he does not know jus that he would much prefer to be left in the the amount appropriated by the legislature etirement of his home. We do not even or otherwise received for the purpose of know that he will consent to carry the demo maintaining a system of free public schools. cratic banner if it is placed in his unwilling hands. We are firm in the conviction that Mr. Tilden can organize tory for the democratic party, rescue the country from the grasp of rings and robbers, wipe out all sectional prejudices, obliterate all signs of the war and es tablish a new and beneficent order of things cratic president is above all things political. the important event. In the wake of such an event follows all things that democrats deire. Without it, little or nothing is possible. We are for Mr. Tilden because we believe he can make this a certainty-because we believe that under any other leadership this is doubtful. It is for this reason that the people turn to Mr. Tilden with almost one voice It is for this reason that they still hope he

THE BISMARCK BUSINESS. The storm, or rather the "incident," that the member from the Galveston district has raised, is degenerating into bitterness and abusive phrases. On our side Mr. Hiscock has introduced a resolution which speaks of the great chancellor as "a person" who "arbisubject" who "interfered" between the empe or and the parliament of the German empi This is of course nonsense. The crown and the chancellor stand in together, and Mr. Hiscock can not put them asunder by his lit-

THE British troops have discovered that Ameritle resolution. an poetry isn't reliable. The Arab doesn't fold his But there is as much nonsense on the other ent and silently steal away. side. In Prince Bismarck's recent speech in How many members of the house of representa the reichstag he was not content to say that he tives remember who Thomas Jefferson was: could not as the representative of the emperor forward a resolution reflecting on the en THE swine plague in the north and east is a boo peror's government; he proceeded to remark o the western lard makers. Presently the south that the American government had attempted will be able to have an abundance of gravy, owing to make him a "postman." "Am I." he to the cheapness of hog's fat. THE independent republican newspapers are making elaborate arrangements to support the republican machine candidate. The sub editors postman?" He then attempted to cast ridi are already in training for the campaign.

said, in tones intended to shake two continents "to make myself my enemies" cule on Minister Sargent. "The American minister," he said, "or some other officia who possessed sufficient knowledge might have sent a confidential warning against con erring on me the part of postman." . This is imply bosh, except so far as the chancellor endeavored to insult Minister Sargent, whom he dislikes because Mr. Frelinghuysen, in an anguarded moment, published a letter from Sargent in which he declared that Bismarck was crying out against our pork to protect the German hog. The truth is, the hogs

TINATIONAL AID TO FREE SCHOOLS There are a number of bills before congress to promote public schools. Senator, Blair's bill proposes an appropriation at the rate of \$15, 000,000 for the first year, \$14,000,000 for the second year, and so on by an annually decreasing rate until ten appropriations have been made, when all appropriations shall cease. The money is to be distributed on the basis of illiteracy under the supervision of a federal officer and the proper state officer.

of the two countries are probably at the

bottom of the so-called "incident."

Senator Logan would be still more libera His biil proposes to devote \$50,000,000 a year to educational purposes. The money is to be derived from taxes on liquors and from the sales of public lands. No state is to receive a part of the money until it adopts compulsory lucation as a part of its school policy.

This is a very significent admission. In the house Mr. White, of Kentucky, has ntroduced a bill to distribute \$25,000,000 on the basis of illiteracy. Mr. Willis, of the same will have all they can do. Hurrah for cheap hog's state, is urging the passage of a bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 a year, and he has also introduced a bill very similar to the Blair meascovers the state of Georgia as completely as it does other sections of our common country.

The senate committee on education and labor has disregarded all of the bills that we have mentioned, and reported favorably A caucus is no doubt a very big affair, but any democrat has the right to protest against giving his party over to suicide. Editor Hutchins will have hill that was presented by Mr. Morrill. This bill provides for the setting apart forever of the net preceds of the sales of public lands, pitchfork and a shotgun. and annually of a sum of money equal to one half of the moneys paid into the treasury ne each year by the Pacific railroad companies ander the Thurman act, for the education of wher not a foot of sewer should be made that is in each year by the Pacific railroad companies the people, the amount thus set apart to be not based on parfect knowledge of the

The Hon. Ben Russell says-"I'm for Tilden above any man living if he will take it, If he won't, I'm for Samuel J. Randall." "Who will be congressman from the 2nd?" "lurner! Turner will be appropriated to the more complete en never be out of office till he has had the highest

office the people of Georgia can give him." The New South, of Quitman, has a most ill advised srticle against young men in politics and says "no man under thirty has any business in the legislature." Some of the best and most efficient legislators have been under that age. The people of Montezuma are a unit for the

mination of Mr. Tilden. The Piedmont Press says there is not a true deme:at in the ninth district but desires the re elec-In the event of Colonel McKibbee's nomination

r the senatorship from the sixth district, it is hinted that an independent will take the field to the maintenance of one or more schools from Spalding. The Calhoun Times thinks that Hon. J. C. Clements will have no opposition in the nominating

> Mr. Pounds has resigned the chairmanship of the Butts county democracy. The Valdosta Times says Governor McDaniel will be his own successor

nvention in the seventh district.

Appling county claims the nomination for the at \$30 each. third senatorial district.

Lewis Metts, J. T. Rogers,, J. E. Hightower and Dennis McLendon are in the field for the legisla

ture from Laurens. ture from Laurens,
THOMASTON, Ga., March 15.—The republicans of
Upson county met in the court house today. A C
Banks and Ed Drake were elected as delegates from
nis place to the district convention, to be held at
Forsyth on the 26th inst. Resolutions were passed
induring P. O. Holt and W. W. Brown, "postmaster at Macon, Ga., as delegates from the sixth congressional district to the national convention at Chic ago, and resolutions were passed indorsing Colone A. E. Buck, W. A. Pledger, and A. M. Pleasant from the state at large to the convention at

### POLITICAL NOTES.

BISMARCK is getting thin and looks badly

attendance, and the actual number of months | scared. WEST VIRGINIA is believed to be for Arthur the machine having triumphed at the recent meeting of the republican state convention.

> THE Arkansas democratic convention to ominate state officers and select delegates to the national convention will meet at Little Rock June THE Wisconsin democratic state central

committee, in Milwaukee, last week, fixed May 28

as the date of the convention to elect delegates to the national convention at Chicago. THE Filley republican state committee, in St. Louis, last week, issued a call for a state convention to be held at Sedalia on April 9, the same

time and place that the regular republican, or Van Horn, state committee named for MARYLAND's republican delegation to Chia ago will probably be headed by Congressman Hart B. Holton. A sentiment favorable to Logan's nomination to the presidency has developed recently

As Wisconsin is in arrears to the amoun of about one-half her contribution to the direct tax levied in 1861 by the United States, Governor Jerry Rusk has a brilliant plan for spending the reasury surplus by refunding the entire amount of the tax to all the states. About \$14,560,000 was

ts readers to send it the name of their favorite andidate, whether republican or democratic. So far it has received about 75,000 replies, of which 10,000 are republican and 35,000 are democratic. Blaine has almost half of the republican vote, and Butler about the same proportion of the demo-

NEXT to Fairchild, the Wisconsin republians favor General Sherman as the party's presidential candidate. They will send an uninstruced delegation to the national convention, which will vote solidly, however, for the former gentleman, but they confess, in advance, there is \*mail hopes of his success. rout are to be placed in southern waters. We have THE New York half breeds are for Blains

objection to this , but the line must be drawn at Here and there, says the Sun, one of this faction nay speak of Edmunds or Lincoln, or even Sher an, but the great body wear the badge of the ver was. It is only his methods that have changed n 1876 and 1880 he went after delegates with a brass and. Now he is on the still hunt.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

BISMARCK will be 70 April 1, according t apereau.

OSMAN DIGNA is the Ben Butler of the east. Thrash him twice a day and he will bob up at sunet with a picture of "victory" on his banner, as i ne had never been whipped. MR. LINCOLN's largest professional fee we

me of \$5,000, paid him for twice arguing the case of the county of McLean against the Illinois Cenral railroad company. QUEEN VICTORIA has read, it is said, only

uch press notices of her book as have been marked or her by her ladies, and it is only fair to suppose hat they have only sent her the favorable ones. AH SAM, the Chinaman of the Leannette will have had his bones carried 28,000 miles when

they have crossed this continent and the Pacificocean and are said to rest in the Flowery King In 1880 Baroness Coutts made a gift to the ishermen of Baltimore, Ireland, of fish nets. The take of fish has been increased six fold as a result and \$36 498 was paid out for fish in one day last season. This looks hopeful for the revival of the rish fisher

hey could have the interview telegraphed to them. HITHERTO, while dynamite and bullets have een jeopard'zing the lives of other potentates, been Jeoparuzing the lives of other potentates, the king of Bayaria have been allowed, without molestation, to follow his own eccentric and expensive will, but a member of the assembly has lately taken the unprecedented step of asking an inventory of the royal palaces and their contents. The works at his majesty's mountain palace, which have cost vist sums, are reported to have stopped for the present.

ME. SPURGEON will attain his jubilee in une next, having been born at Kelvedon, Essex, n June 10, 1834. He settled at Waterbeach, Camoridgeshire, when only 17, and in London, over the church new meeting in the Metropolitan taber, backle at the early age of 19. His jubilee has thready begun to excite considerable interest. It is an event in which most of the non-conformist shurches are likely in some way to take some part in commemorating. The sliver wedding of his bastorate was celebrated a very two sines by the become a candidate when he discovers that the arate was celebrated a year or two since by the ction of £6,000, which was presented to Mr. goon, and which he forthwith bauded over for enefit of institutions connected with his minthe benefit of institutions connected with his min-sterial work. A second fund, in recognition of his ubilee, is now in contemplation, though the exact object toward which it will be devoted is not yet

IN GENERAL.

Oxford university, England, has decided o grant women the same examination as is given

THE fluid extract of chestnut leaves, in effect doses from fifteen to sixty drops, diluted with hot rater, sweetened, is recommended for whooping THE Mchammedan religion prohibits wo nen from entering heaven. A Mohammedan

neaven must be as quiet as a store that does not adertise.—Marathon Independent. It was found necessary to prove the mar-

California. 502: Georgia. 477; Massachusetts, 475; Illinois, 345; and Ohio, 275. The whole number of dwellings destroyed in the United States and terri-tories was 6,864

THE number of French speaking inhabiants in British North America is 1,398,929, of whom A,010,520 are in the Province of Quebec, 102743 in Ontario, 56.635 in New Brunswick, 41,213: in Nova Sciotis, 40,751 in Prince Eiward Island. 9,949 in Manitoba, 2,893 in the territories and 916 in British Columbia. The French population in the Province of Quebec increases, while the Engish speaking population is decreasing. ,073,820 are in the Province of Quebec, 102743 in

"Pie meat" is the London Time's jargon for "Pig meat" is the London Time's jargon for pork. It is the fashion of the London press to speak of swine generally as "pigs." The Shakspearian usage has been preserved in America. "This mak when he most needed Riends. The chairmanship.

From the Montezuma, Ga., Recorder. Your Uncle Sammy Tilden may be a little string

asltered, but he can make a lively race yet. We hope Georgia will unitedly and cordially

From Mexico, Mo., Intelligencer. No candidate yet named on the democratic side for president can number half as many friends as Samuel J. Tilden.

rom the Greensboro Herald. Indications point strongly to Mr. Tilden as the minee of the democracy for the presidency. The sriv could not do a wiser thing.

rom the Athens Banner-Watchman. From the present outlook the presidential conest will be between Blaine and Tilden. We be eve they are the strongest men in both parties. From the Covington Star. - E B

The Tilden breeze that is now stirring the democratic ranks, will end in a regular tornado at Chicago, and will sweep the country in Novem-From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Tribune, As success in the election is the chlef end to be obtained, let Mr. Tilden be tendered the nomina-

THE Elmira Sunday Tidings is conducting a preliminary election for president. It requested its readers to send it, the requested Should Mr. Tilden be nominated by the conven tion, in all probability he would accept, and per

haps he would be as likely to be elected as any one of the numerous aspirants whose availability is so From the Eufaula Bulletin. The greatest and best thing the national democracy could do on the 8th of next July, when the evention assembles would be to tender Samuel . Tilden the nomination for the presidency by

From the Monroe, Ga., Advertiser, Your Uncle Tilden has expressed his prefere for Senator Payne as the democratic candidate for resident. Mr. Payne is older than Mr. Tilden, and perhaps this is only a delicate way Mr. Tilden as of protesting that he himself is not too old.

from the Dahlonega, Ga., Signal. We do not hesitate to express the opinion that there is only one course open to the democratic party under these circumstances, and that is the nomination of the "old ticket," on the 8th of ly, at Chicago. Any other course would be, in r opinion, experimental to say the least of it, it the nomination of Tilden and Hendricks wild at once kindle an enthusiasm that would eep the country at the polis in November.

JACKSON OR HAMMOND.

There appeared in last Sunday's Constitution an article signed "Nivri." in which Colonel Hamnd's re election to congress is urged. The author bases his advocacy chiefly on what Colonel Hamand has done as our representative and the rank and influence he has achieved. He does not, however, descend to particulars, but contents himself with a mere general assertion as to both points, It s somewhat remarkable where an important oficial's merit is the very matter in issue and the proofs of it are so accessible, that an avowed friend who himself presents this issue should cite none whatever. The writer proposes to discuss friend who himself presents this issue should cite none whatever. The writer proposes to discuss the same subject, but he shall treat it in a manner directly opposite. He will let the generalities alone and deal altogether with particulars. In doing so he desires to be correct, and if for any reason he happens to be otherwise he is ready to be set right. CONGESSMAN HAMMOND'S WORK IN CONGESS What then of Colonel Hammond's work in congress thus examined? — One way of judging it is by the measures he nas originated. He came into office with the 46th congress, and his term consequently began March

ongress, and his term consequently began March 4th, 1819, and expired March 4th, 1881. During this term we have nothing to review, for he introduced nothing. His second term began March 4th, 1881, and ended, of course, two years later. On December 12th, 1881, he brought in his first bill. It proposed to amend the constitution of the United States by a revelling for three tice, presidents instead States by a revelling for three tice, presidents instead. posed to amend the constitution of the United States by providing for three vice presidents instead of one. This bill covers six large printed pages. About nine-tenths of it, however, is the language of the present constitution, only such new terms being introduced and such changes in the old phraseology made as are proper to a statement of the scheme. It is hardly necessary to say that this measure failed. That any man fit to be president of the Linted States should secent the office. dent of the United States should accept the office of second or third vice president, without powers and without duties or that the American people should choose to support and without duties or that the American people should choose to support two such dignitaries in salaried idleness is hardly to be credited when there has been ample and wise-provision made to cover the only contingency which could suggest such an amendment. The constitution as originally framed gave congress the authority to declare what officer should exercise the functions of president in case of the inability of both president and vice-president. An act was passed in 1722 providing that the president of the senate in such event should first assume the office, and upon his inability then the speaker of the house of representatives.

During the same session he introduced a bill to provide the northern and southern judicial dis-During the same session he introduced a bill to provide the northern and southern judicial districts of Georgia with distinct United States judges and other officers. This bill became law but its author was singularly unfortunate in its management. As presented in the house, it had the effect to divest the court of its only jurisdiction of much importance in civil litigation, its circuit powers, and but for a timely letter from a member of the Atlanta bar to Governor Brown pointing out the blunder the bill would have passed as drawn.

As the originator of legislation Colonel Ham mond's work for the remainder of his second term consisted of three bills for the relief of private persons and five other bills all of which were of narrow scope and little moment except a bill to restore to Georgia, the proceeds of cotton taken from her by the United States. These eight bills

produced who testified that they were present at ner wedding 63 years ago.

Of the forty members of the Bed Cross mights of England (all are supposed to attend sich

Egypt gets nothing. She does all the losing. She loses the Soudan and even a portion of She loses the Soudan and even a portion of She loses the Soudan and even a portion of the territory of Egypt proper. The Abyssiant of their respective popularians gain what they want and should have, and the Soudanese have never asked for more. England gets the ports on the Red sea, at which the trade of the Soudan must come, and the power that has the heaviest battalions sgain secures the sway of real value.

MR. TILDEN AND THE PRESIDENCY.

The Hon. Ben Russell says—"I'm for Tilden above the several states and territories and the several states and territories. The does triple of the first of Columbia, upon the do better than make an appropriation and have an added two or three other bills of trifling importance. Such is English flunkeyism.

In add wounded in hospitals) six are princesses. None of their royal hishnesses ever saw a battlefield. Such is English flunkeyism.

Dio Lawis is now waging a war on big hats, the basis of their royal hishnesses ever saw a battlefield. Such is English flunkeyism.

Dio Lawis is now waging a war on big hats, which keep the sunshine from the faces of pale the favor. As to the barracks scheme the colone is rather for one the states and to bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent, and the beautiful purposes. The impression he makes an appropriation and have an advention and have an appropriation and have an advention and have an advent LONEL HAMMOND'S BANK AND INFLUENCE IN

COLONEL HAMMOND'S BANK AND INFLUENCE IN CONGERS.

On this point one test certainly is the duties assigned to him. What committee chairmanship have his talents and training secured him? None. The chairmen of four important committees alwentered congress with Colonel Hammond, and the chairmen of six other important committees entered congress two years later. Nor is this all. Not only is he still without a chairmanship, but he is peoplically and conspicuously so. ed congress two years later. Nor is this all. Not only is he still without a chairmanship, but he is peculiarly and conspicuously so. He was a mem-ber of the last judictary committee and the ranking democrat on it. Custom entitled him at the hands usage has been preserved in America. "This making of Christians" says Launcelot Gobbo, "will raise the price of hogs; if we grow all to be porkeaters, we shall not shortly have a rasher on the coals for money." The Times would substitute "pigs" for "hogs" and "pig-meat-eaters" for "porkeaters."

There was a Patti panic in San Francisco yesterday, 300 persons who stood all night in line to get early tickets at the opening of the sale yesterday, 300 persons who stood all night in line to get early tickets at the opening of the sale yesterday, 300 persons who stood all night in line to get early tickets at the opening of the sale yesterday, 300 persons who stood all night in line to get early tickets at the opening of the sale yesterday morning some of them having paid as high.

vesterday, 300 persons who stood all night in line to get early tickets at the opening of the sale yesterday morning, some of them having paid as high as \$12 for a place in the line, being informed soon after the sale began that all the seats were sold. The crowd howled with anger, and there is great indignation over what is regarded as a trick of speculators, as some say, countenanced by the management. Seats in the dress circle are selling at \$30 each.

In nineteen private galleries in New York are pictures worth \$6,000,000. Vanderbilt's form the most costly single collection. He has 170 paintings, forming the fluest collection of nodern European paintings in this country. His costliest works are "Information" (\$30,000), the "Ordinance" (\$20,000), all by Meissonier; Gerome's 'Sword Dance' (\$15,000), "Picture Gallery" (\$15,000), and "Louis XIV and the Grand Conde' (\$15,000), "Picture Gallery" (\$15,000), and "Bowk" (\$10,000), Vibert's "Arab Fantasia at Tangiers" (\$10,000), "Vibert's "Committee on Moral Books" (\$9,000), and Millai's "Eride of Lammetmoor" (\$25,000).

TEE TILDEN BOOM.

From the Waynesboro, Ga., Herald.
Tilden for president seems to be the democratic onthooks.

From the Montezuma, Ga., Recorder. of men are demanded, Jackson is worth a dozen of Hammond. In claims upon the party Jackson is far in advance of Hammond. From the dark, threatening daysof, 1868 to the passing, hour, Jackson to every campaign has at all times and everywhere been an active, vigilant working democrat without regard to Lersonal advancement and personal emolument. Can Hammond's friends say as much emolument. Can Hammond's friends as for him? Has his interest in politics in open generally narrowed down to the op-his own preferment? If the issue of a peralsed, no man familiar with Hamm be raised, no man familiar with Hammond's history in his own county whenever his aspirations to office have been sharply disputed can hesitate to yield the palm to Jackson. Hammond's inglorious defeat in Fulton by Arnold is fresh in the public recollection. Who that knows Jackson's brave aggressive nature, his power as a speaker and his splendid abilities can believe that fer five years of congressional life he could merit no higher panegyric than that of a negative conservatism.

Discrimination in Freights your editorial in Saturday's paper on the discriming ions made against Atlanta in the matter of freight charges. The writer has been noting these things for many years. Has called the attention of At lanta merchants to the unjust tariffs imposed on the business of this city for ten years. Has gone lagita merchants to the unjust tariffs imposed on the business of this city for ten years. Has gone before members of the constitutional convention and committees of the legislature, and has often trespassed on your columns with facts and figures on this subject, demonstrating that some of the roads coming into Atlanta were unfriendly to our city. These heavy impositions Atlanta has carried without seeming to realize that snything burdening was wrongfully placed upon her shoulders, or that any one was trying to circumscribe her commerce. In the face of this open hostility to her trade, she has eclipsed all rival cities. No rival city can point to one half the number of shecessful business men. No rival of her's can point to any such advancement in prices of reality, to such developments in manufacturies, to such growing and extensive trafic in all lines of merchandise. This she has accomplished under freight tariffs, increasonable and most unjustly discriminative. What may we not expect, Mr. Editor, when we can prevail on any one of the systems of roads touching Atlanta to bestow only even-handed justice.

Hope to hear often from your corsespondent "Citizen," with his array of facts, not the half of which has been told.

Another Citizen,

The city of Atlanta has for over a year been depositing garbage and refuse from the city on lands the west side of the city limits and formerly owned by the late Thomas Alexander, and we inderstand that the citizens in that section claim that an intolerable nuisance is thus created and have filed a bill to enjoin the city from a contin ustion of the nuisance. The city was epigined in the fall of 1382 at the instance of Colonel L. P. Grant and others from continuing a similar nui-sance on its land near the powder magazine, and the question is of the most vital importance. Without suggesting any remedy we call attention to the fact that the people may be set to thinking in earnest on the subject and that a speedy and effectual method of disposing of the garbage of the city without injury to any one may be adopted. We shall have something further to say after awhile.

The New York Free Trade Zub. NEW YORK, March 15 .- The sixth annual dinner of the New York free trade club was held at Delmonico's this evening. Some of responses to to were as follows: "Our federal union," John G. Carlisle, "equality before the law," Z. B. Vance; "The prospect of tariff reform, free trade and better times," D. A. Wells; "federal taxation," Fran ter times," D. A. Wells; "federal taxa: H. Hurd; our "mercautile marine," Cox; "fallacies of legislation," Pro-

NEW YORK, March 15 -The following is the statement of the associated banks for the week Loans decrease. 

Queer Compilment to Civilization from the Philadelphia North American. The battle in the Soudan again demonstrates the uperfority of civilization over barbarism. The cause which can destroy the most men must pre-

A BROKEN STRING

Sing, and to you! No, no; with one nete jarred The harmony of Life's long cord is broken; Your words were light, and by light lips were And yet the music that you loved is marred.

One string, my friend, is dumb beneath your hand; Strike, and it thobs and vibrates at your will, Falters upon the verge of sound, and still Falls back as sea waves shattered on the strand.

Touch it no more, for you shall not regain The sweet lost tone. Take what is left, or let Life's music sleep to death. Let us forget Tne perfect melody we seek in vain.

sweep Around our windows when we fain would sleep, Laiden with one long, sobbing, moaning cry. One faint far tone will waken, and will rise

Above the great wave voice of mortal pain; Hand will touch hand and lips touch lips again As in the darkness it recedes and dies. Or, lingering in the summer evening glow.
Then, when the passion of the crimsou west,
Burning like some great heart that cannot rest,
Stains as with blood the waters as they flow.

Some old forgotten tones may rise and wake Our dying youth, and set our hearts a flame With their old sweetness—to our lips the na Of Love steal softly, for the old love's sake.

# A JEWELRY PALACE.

In Important Move by a Well Known and Leadin An important announcement is made by Messrs ns & Co., jewelers and watchmakers, of They have just leased the large and his city. building on the corner of Alabama and whitehall streets here tofore occupied by the Messrs. Selig. Two forces of workmen will go to work the ing week to get it into shape and make i worthy of the great business with which it will be upled. Mr. J. P. Stevens said to a Constitution

reporter:

"Our contemplated step is of public interest because it will mark an important step forward in Atlanta's business system. We have had handsome lewelry stores here for a long time, but our new store we propose to make the grandest jewelry palace in the southern states. Indeed nothing has ever been contemplated here that will approach it. As our plans are developed the public will see that we mean what we say."

"We shall take the whole building. Mr. Jones, who owns the building, will this week commence repainting and refinishing the exterior of the building so as to make it one of the handsomest and most commanding in the city. We will put a large force of skilled workmen and decorators at work on the interior and make it a thing of beauty."

work on the interior and make it a thing of beauty."
"How will you occupy the four floors."
"We will need every inch of them all. The first floor, which is well lighted and roomly, will be used for our heavier goods and larger works. The second ground floor will be fitted up with elaborate fixtures of ebony and plate glass, with crystal chandeliers, mirrors, and the most modern effects of wall decoration, freecoing, etc. This work will be in the hands of artists and experts and all the glaring effects made to harmonize in a display that any citizen can show with pride to any visitor from any city. Indeed we intend to make this floor the finest and most superb floor in its appointments, its neatness, elegance and goods, to be found outside of the north or west and the equal of any. We promise it will be one of the sights of Atlanta and worthy of the expital city."

"How about the third floor?"
"That will be used for officers and for our iswelve."

How about the third floor?"
"That will be used for offices and for our jewelry anufacturing department. We shall fill this will be best workmen that cau be had and do a greatal of the work that has formerly been sent away and the fourth floor?"

"And the fourth floor?"

"That will be taken up entirely by our wate factory. We have for a long time needed more roof for this department of our business, and a though we have enlarged three or four times we are no crowded out again. We shall take the fourth floowhich is well lighted and airy, for our watch fact ry. This department of our business has outgrow our most sanguine expectations, and there seem to be no limit to it." ow about transit from one story to another?

"How about transit from one story to another?"
"We will have an elegant passenger elevator running constantly from one floor to another, and ready to place visitors wherever their business may call. We will be the first firm in the state to put in a passenger elevator for the use of our retail customers."

"How will your building be heated?"
"By steam. We will have a powerful engine in the basement that will drive all our machinery, run the elevator and heat the building. Indeed in every particular we shall have a busicess house equal to the best and superior to anything in this section. New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati each has a great jewelry house that is the pride of the city and of the surrounding country. We believe Atlanta will support such a house, and have no fears that it will not be properly supported."

### WHAT THE HOME FOLKS THINK.

Opinions From the Druggists of Atlanta About the 8. S. S .- It Leads Everything: 'A prophet is not without honor save in hi wn country!" This old proverb has its excepions-and the most striking one that can

dduced is the estimation in which the Swift', pecific, the world-renowned medicine, is hel-Atlanta, where it is made, and where it i st known. No remedy ever had severer tests than the Swift's Specific has had right here in Atlanta. It has been tried here for every possible purpose, in every stage of all diseases, and it being a home medicine, its

results have been carefully watched. It has been discussed, criticized, and followed up. It is inter esting to note how it has stood all this scrutiny and test, and the only way to test that is by seeing how "Nothing succeds like success." The testimony of the 22 Atlanta druggists which follows make a record of uniform and unvarying success that is without a parallel. Without exception they report that more of the S, S. Is soid than of any other patent medicines. In most cases more of the S. S. is sold than of all other patent medicines p tegether—in a few cases ten times as much. The

tegether—In a few cases ten umes as much. It is no exception. In every drug store quoted Swift Specific leads all other medicines. I drug store does any other medicine equal it. This record is remarkable. After years of tin which thousands upon thousands of bottles been used—where it has been tested and test t presents a record of success and efficiency the no medicine can equal in any city of the world. Read what is said by the druggists. They know what they are taking about, and it is the great public that talks through them. Read what they

Dr. Fred. B. Palmer, prescription clerk at cobs's drug store, says: "In an experience of Jacobs's drug store, says: "In an experience of tweaty-five years in the drug business I never sol tweaty-five years in the drug business I never sol tweaty-five years in the drug business I never sold any medicine that gave more universal satisfaction than Swift's Specific has. I have retailed more of it than of any other alterative or blood purifier. I can get a number of certificates from the very best men in town who have been cured by S. S. S. A large number of the best physicians in Atlanta have prescribed it through me."

Mr. C. A. Moran, at No. 11 Peachtree, says: "I sell more'S. S. S. than I do of any ten other patent medicines. My sales of it increase daily."

Magnus & Hightower, retail druggists say: "We sell over 500 bottles of S. S. 'a month. We sell more of it than we do of any three proprietory medicines put together. Our sales are increasing all the time, and the Specific is growing in popularity with our customers."

larity with our customers."

Hutchinson & Bro. say that they sell more S. S. S. than any other patent medicine outside of their

than any other patent medicine outside of their own preparations.

Howard & Candler say: "We sell an average of two gross of S. S. a week, or about one half as much of it as we do of all other patent medicines put together. We never handled sny medicine that gave more universal satisfaction."

Dr. Arch Avery, druggist, says: "have no patent medicine on my sheives that sells as well as S. S. S. I never had a single customer to complain of it not being worth what he paid for it."

Mr. C. O. Tyner, proprietor of the New drug store in the Fittin building, says: "In a daily experience in a retail drug store for year. I have sold four times as much S. S. S. as any other patent medicine on the shelves. Its efficacy as an alterative is wonderful."

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Mr W R Mower and Haile & Mower says: We soll more S S S than we do of sny other patent medicine ontside of our own preparations. As an evidence of its popularity our sakes of it increase monthly. on, of Pinson & Dozier, says: In twenty

ago.

Dr. A J Pinson says: I sell at least three times as much 88 8 as I do of any other patent medicine.

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ANOTHER CITIZEN. The City Garbage.

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A BROKEN STRING

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t no more, for you shall not regain weet lost tone. Take what is left, or let music sleep to death. Let us forget fect melody we seek in vain.

ld forgotten tones may rise and wake dying youth, and set our hearts a flame their old sweetness—to our lips the name se steal sofily, for the old love's sake. —Cornhill Magazine.

A JEWELRY PALACE. As Important Move by a Well Known and Leading

An important announcement is made by Messrs. P. Stevens & Co., jewelers and watchmakers, of this city. They have just lessed the large and dsome building on the corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets here tofore occupied by the Messrs. Selig. Two forces of workmen will go to work the coming week to get it into shape and make i occupied. Mr. J. P. Stevens said to a Constitution

reporter:

"Our contemplated step is of public interest because it will mark an important step forward in Atlanta's business system. We have had handsome jewelry stores here for a long time, but our new store we propose to make the grandest jewelry palace in the southern states, Indeed nothing has ever been contemplated here that will approach it. As our plans are developed the public will see that we mean what we say.

"What are your plans":

"We shall take the whole building. Mr. Jones, who owns the building, will this week commence repainting and refinishing the exterior of the building so as to make it one of the handsemest and most commanding in the city. We will put a large force of skilled workmen and decorators at work on the interior and make it a thing of beauty.

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"Now will you occupy the four floors."
"We will need every inch of them all. The first floor, which is well lighted and roomly, will be used for our heavier goods and larger works. The second ground floor will be fitted up with elaborate fixtures of ebony and plate glass, with crystal chandeliers, mirrors, and the most modern effects of wall decoration, freecoing, etc. This work will be in the hands of artists and experts and all the glaring effects made to harmonize in a display that any citizen can show with pride to any visitor from any city. Indeed we intend to make this floor the finest and most superb floor in its appointments, its neatnes, elegance and goods, to be found outside of the north or west and the qual of any. We promise it will be one of the sights of Atianta and worthy of the capital city."
"That will be used for offices and for our jewelry manufacturing department. We shall fill this with the best workmen that can be had and do a great

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"How about transit from one story to another?"

"We will have an elegant passenger elevator running constantly from one floor to another, and ready to place visitors wherever their business may cail. We will be the first firm in the state to put in a passenger elevator for the use of our retail customers."

"How will your building be heated?"

"hy steam, We will have a powerful engine in the basement that will drive all our machinery, run the elevator and heat the building. Indeed in every particular we shall have a business house equal to the best and superior to anything in this section. New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati each has a great jewelry house that is the pride of the city and of the surrounding country. We believe Atlanta will support such a house, and ought to have one. We propose to give her such a house, and have no fears that it will not be properly supported."

### WHAT THE HOME FOLKS THINK.

'A prophet is not without honor save in his n country!" This old proverb has its excepns-and the most striking one that can be dduced is the estimation in Which the Swift'. ecific, the world-renowned medicine, is hel-Atlanta, where it is made, and where it it

No remedy ever had severer tests than the Swift's Specific has had right here in Atlanta. It has been tried here for every possible purpose, in every stage of all diseases, and it being a home medicine, its results have been carefully watched. It has been discussed, criticized, and followed up. It is inter esting to note how it has stood all this scrutiny and

that more of the S, 8. s. is sold than of any other patent medicines. In most cases more of the S, S, 8. is sold than of all other patent medicines put tegether—in a few cases ten times as much. There is no exception. In every drug store quoted the Swift Specific leads all other medicines. In no drug store does any other medicine equal it.

public that talks through them. Read what they may be. Fred. B. Palmer, prescription clerk at Jacobs's drug store, says: "In an experience of tweaty-five years in the drug business I never sold any medicine that gave more universal satisfaction than Swift's Specific has. I have retailed more of it than of any other alterative or blood purifier. I can get a number of certificates from the very best men in town who have been cured by S. S. A large number of the best physicians in Atlanta have prescribed it through me."

Mr. C. A. Morah, at No. II Peachtree, says: "I sell more S. S. than I do of any ten other patent medicines. My saies of it iscrease daily."

Maguus & Hightower, retail druggists say: "We sell over 500 bottles of S. S. S. a month. We sell more of it than we do of any three proprietory medicines put together. Our saies are increasing all the time, and the Specific is growing in popularity with our customers."

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own preparations.

Howard & Candler say: "We sell an average of two gross of 8. st. 8. a week, or about one half as much of itsa we do of all other patent medicines put together. We never handled sny medicine that gave more universal satisfaction."

Dr. Arch avery, druggist, says: "I have no patent medicine on my shelves that sells as well as S. S. S.

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Mr. C. O. Tyner, proprietor of the New drug store in the Fittin building, says: "In a daily experience in a retail drug store for years. I have sold four times as much S. S. as any other patent medicine on the shelves. Its efficacy as an alterative is wonderful." alive is wonderful."

Mr W R Mower and Haile & Mower says: We sell more S S than we do of any other patent medicale only one of the model of our own preparations. As an evidence of its popularity our sales of it increases monthly.

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Mr Pinson, of Pinson & Dozier, says: In twenty five years' experience as a druggist I never sold any patent medicine that was so universally praised by mycustomers the 888 is. I self three times as much of it as I do of any other patent medicine. Bradfeld's Regulator retails next best to the 888. I self three times as much 888 now as I did a year ago.

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Dr. J. P. Huntley, Dentist, 61 Wheat street Dr. A. G. Hobbs, (eye, ear and threat,) 14 White hall street.

Mrs. Kate O'Connor has left for New York. Miss Jessie Chapman, of Charleston, S. C., is visit ing Mrs. Dr. E. W. Roach, 95 McDonough street. J. W. Barr, formerly of Atlanta, who has been in Cedartown, Ga., for the last four or five years, has sold his interest in that place and returned to At-lanta. Mr. Barr's many friends will welcome him back.

Ex-Governor J. S. Baynton is in the city, the guest of Dr. add Mrs. D. C. Jones. Miss Annie Powers, of Macon, is visiting Atlanta—guest of the Misses Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Maxwell, of Cincinnati, O., who have been on a visit to the family of Mr. A. B. Bostick, left for home yesterday.

Mr. Nicholas Williams, a prominent merchant of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his cousin, Dr. W. C. Robinson, of this city.
Dr. W. P. Nicolson, of this city, was recently appointed surgeon of the East Tennessee railroad between Austell and Macon, Ga.

Miss Flora Murphey, of Augusta, is visiting Mrs.
S. F. Salter, 435 Peachtree street.

We would call attention to the advertisement of J. G. Jones, of 35 Whitehall street, for coat makers, it is the result of bad weather, every one putting off giving their order. The sucshine of yesterday brought in the rush of trade, consequently the call for morechell.

Lewis H. Clarke will be glad to see his friends at J. G. Jones, 35 Whitehall street, who can show the prettiest line of imported tailoring goods in this city. city.

Mr and Mrs George Cook, of New Haveu, Consnecticut, are in the city the guests of their son-inlaw, Mr H I Kimball. 22 Peachtree street. Mr. Cook was the manager of Mr Kimball's railroad interests in the south in 1870 71, and is one of the original lessees of the Western and Atlantic railroad. He and Miss Cook have many friends in the city who will be glad to welcome them.

Miss Mary Ryan left the city last week for New York.

A nice home and a good investment will be sold for cash next Wednesday on Decaur street, by order of the owner, who is a non-resident and needs the money immediately. The property consists of a good 5 room dwelling on a fine elevated lot, fronting Lecatur street, the horse car line and the Georgia radiroad. Read full description in ten-cent column, attend the sale and secure a cash bargain.

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MAYNARD-Last Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock ittle Taliaferro Day, the beloved infant child of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Maynard, fell asleep in sufferer displayed alfortitude remarkable under the ircumstances, and met the grim! reaper, Death, with a smile. The afflicted parents have the heartfelt sympathy of a wide circle of relatives and friends.

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The growth recorded above is unprecedent ed. In barely six menths the circulation of THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION has grown from 0.000 to 20,000.

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onfidence and esteem of its readers. See what he people think of THE CONSTITUTION, as taken com our vesterday's mail: B T Webster, Louisville, Miss—"Club all highly leased. I don't understand how you can print o large a paper so cheap. I will ever give it my upport."

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J O Pinckard, Clayhatchee, Ala—"Your humor-ms writers and Talmage are worth double the subscription. I have preferred THE CONSTITUTION to the Courier Journal, which is saying no little." R H Hale, Good Hope, Ga—"The most interest-ig and instructive paper I ever read, and I re-mmend it to all as such."

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if I had to borrow the money.' These will show how THE CONSTITUTION is es teemed by its readers. There is no medium in the South that has such a circulation.

ANIED-EVERYBODY WITH SORE EYES to try White's Eye Water. A cure guaran-For sale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, whole-Magnus & Hightower, retail.

GUARANTEE 25 PER CENT SAVING ON your gas bill if you buy one of Sleeman's Gas Saving governor of A. P. Stewart & Co., 9 Whiteball. WANTED-300 LDs SEED CO. TUN. ADDRESS Southern Agricultural Works.

WANTED-ONE SMALL S ZED ELEVATOR for one story, one show case, 6 feet long, one small set of counter scales and a lot of candy jars. Pillsbury & Morgan, 183 and 190 D-catur street.

MILLS AND FACTORIES SHOULD KEEP It is the best. Only \$10. Georgia machinery company.

WANTED—THE ATLANTA GOLD, SILVER and nickle plating works asks the public for some more work; strictly northern prices; all orders with mail or express promptly attended to. B. D. Vittur. 27 and 29 South Broad steet.

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SAW MILL WANTED—THE OWNER OF A SAW mill that wants to saw limber on shares I furnish blue and hard timber, in one mile of raffroad depot. Address E. Napler. Union Springs, Ala.

WANTED—YOU TO TRY THE PURE SWEET mash Georgia dew corn whisky for medical purposes. Sold only by Floyd & Smith, No. 3 Peachtree street. METHING LONG WANTED IN ATLANTAby A. P. Stewart & Co. 9 Whitehall. ny, do solemnly swear that the actual circulation of The Atlan-CITY PROCERTY WANTED—THOSE HAVING property to sell at a reasonable price can find a purchaser at once by placing it in our hands. G. H. Eddleman & Co., real estate and renting agents, 55 South Broad street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. WELL SELECTED STOCK OF DRUGS AND fixtures not exceeding one thousand dollars ill be sold below New York price list if disposed within the next two weeks. Address Drugs, care positintion.

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produce commission business, with office furniture, safe, mule and dray, etc. for sale at bargain.
I want to leave the city, and will make a sacrifice.
This is your opportunity if you wish to step into
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ROOM FOR RENT-TO A SINGLE GENTLE-man, furnished or unfurnished-centrally le-cated. Address with reference P., care Constitu-COAT MAKERS WANTED-NONE BUT FIRST class hands need apply. J. G. Jones, 35 White

R. H. KNAPP'S PROCLAMATION Washington Street Residence.

ELEGANT PARK-LIKE GROUNDS.

PARTIES DESIRING ONE OF THE MOST PARTIES DESIRING ONE OF THE MOST choice residences in the city should not fail to see the property, 290 Washington street. The lot fronts on Washington street 265 feet, extending back along Crumley street to Crew 420 feet. The house contains 10 rooms, large and airy, plumbing or gas and water put in ready for connection with the mains; brick stable, having ample accommodations for horses and carriages. The grounds contain, without exception, the most choice collection of evergreens in the state. The cars of the Metropolitan street railroad pass the premises each way every fifteen minutes, and the street is macadamized to this point. Several offers have been made for the property, and it will be sold at an early day.

R H KNAPP,
Real Estate Agent,

I am now having a survey made of the Shelton property at Edgewood with the view of selling it at auction early in May next. This property containing thirty acres, fronts eight hundred feet on the Georgia railroad, also the same on the carriage road, and has upon it an elegant seven room house together with all necessary outbuildings. Nearly all passenger trains each way stop at Edgewood depot, which is situated upon tals property. Judge Hopkins' elegant revidence and Jersey farm is immediately opposite. Senator Colquist's, General John B. Gordon's and many other prominent clizens' residences are in the immediate neighborhood. Plats will soon be ready and be mailed to all applying.

R. H. KNAPP, Real Estate Agent. 500 FEET FRONT ON PEACHTREE STREET. 27 ACRES.

THIS ELEGANT PROPERTY ABOUT ONE mile from the city limits is offered for sale at a very reasonable figure. It contains the finest building site for an elegrant villa of any place on the street. Those desiring a really choice place have now an opportunity of gratifying their wishes. Real Estate Agent.

HOTEL PROPERTY AT NORCROSS SUMMER VISITORS

Have always flocked early to this delightful resort now offered for saie. The building contains about 29 rooms, all elegantly furnished and is in first class repair. This place, now paying a good rental, is either for sale at a very low figure, or will be exchanged for property in the city of Atlanta. A bargain is to be had in this, so see to it early.

R.H. KNAPP, Real Estate Agent.

TWELVE ACRES -NEAR-

Richmond and Danville R. R. Shop Property.

AUCTION SALES-Real Estate.

ELMORE & KROUSE'S AUCTION SALES FOR Marco-dates thus far fixed: THURSDAY, MARCH 20—House and vecus that near Forest avenue on Lowndes street. See advertisement in their column.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21—Choice residence lot, corner of Pryor and Peters streets; a beauty. See advertisement on another page.

MONDAY, MARCH 24—Choice Hood street lots near whitehall street car live

n E. & K.'s column in E. & K.'s column.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26—24 fine lots on Fortune and Florence streets, one block N E of the celebrated Jordan Johnson hill. See full description under regular advertisement.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22-66 choice Fair street ots; 8 acres on new street car line to Grant's park. see another column for full advertisement. FRIDAY, MARCH 28-4 room trage West Fair and 13 loss on Stonewall, Parsons and Vine streets See our special column. Elmore & Krouse, real estate and rental agents. 20 Peachtree.

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A. FRIERSON, AUCTIONEER—109 LOISUE March 25th, 102 LOISUE March 25th, at 2:20 p. m. I will sell on the ground at half past two o'clock, Tuesday, March 25th, 102 lots on the beautiful eminence known as the billon property, opposite the Expasiton hotel on Marietta street, Highland Avenue, Dillon, Hampton, Grove and Curran streets, with Marletta street cars running immediately in front. I believe that more inquiries have been made during the past five years for lots on the billon property than anywhere else in Atlanta. I believe that twery purchaser at this sale can double his money on the property two years hence, and I believe all who know the property two years hence, and I believe all who know the property two years hence, and I believe all who know the property two years hence and I believe all who know the property two years hence and I believe all who know the property two years will carefully investigate it, will agree with me. I sold the property kest June and have recently resold 21 lots at an advance of over 75 per cent, as I will be pleased to show by my books, to all who will call. Some lots have sold for over double what they brought at the sale last/lune A great deal of building will be done on the property this year which, to gether with its surpassing beauty, its convenience of access, its situation on the great thoroughfare, its proximity to the Expedition Cotton Factory, its convenience to the manufacturing pain, etc., free, when rervices are engaged in obstetric cases "Gisd Tidings for Mothers" and "Homes Pet Curranter Cars will be lost as a five before a this sale can double his money on the property two years hence, and I believe all who know the property of the property kest for proving for the city around it.

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Hols, giving tall information and position of the lots, will be ready this week. Titles as parfect as any in Atlanta. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, 36 Wallst.

HENDRIX & USBURN-WILL OFFER IN A short time a large plat of choice lots on McDonough street. This will be the sale of the season for fashionable residence lots. Hendrix & Osborn.

A. FRIESON, AUCTIONEER—17 LOTS O
Bill. Love and Little streets at auction. Pla
will be out this week giving location and descrip
tion of 17 of the most commanding and beautifresident lots on the new horse car line to Grant
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very comprehensive view of the city. As home
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BATEROAD STOCKS

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, March 15. - Stocks, after an i ing, became weak, and declined 1/4 to per cent, the latter for New York Central. The weakness was due to unfavorable advices from the west regarding the railroad situation there. After the first call there was a complete change in the temper of speculation, and the feeling of weakness and hesitancy gave way to that of strength and almost buoyancy. The market was also more active and prices recorded an advance of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, with Pacific Mail, Lackawanna, Western Union, Union Pacific, Grangers and Gould shares as features, Pacific Mail rose 76 per cent; Lackawanna 11/3; Northwest 1/4; Western Union 1/4; Union Pacific %; St. Paul 1/2; Kansas and Texas 1; Texas Pacific 14: Missouri Pacific 14: Central Pacific 1/4 Denver 3/4; Lake Shore 1/2. In the afternoon th market was comparatively firm, but near the close under realizations, Northwest fell off 11/4 per cent; Orogon Transcontinental 74: Union Pacific 34: S Paul %. Outside of these shares the decline wa merely fractional. Pacific Mail and Lackawanna continued strong throughout. Compared with las night's close, the price of Kansas and Texas was s per cent higher; Pacific Mail 1/2; Rock Island 3/4 Jersey Central 1/4; Manitoba 1; Texas Pacific 1/4 Wabash preferred 14; while Northwest was 14 per cent lower; St Paul 16; Lake Shore 16; New York changes in the other active stocks call for no special

mention. Sales 202,000 shares. ances: Ocin 121,797,000; currency 10,744,300. Govern-ments from: 4%s 1/3%; 4s 125%; 3s 10.% bid. State Bonds steady.

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HE COTTON MARKE ---CONSTITUTION OF FICE. Atlants. March 15 1884

New York-A better fieling was manifested to day. Futures closed firm at a slight advance. teady with middling 10 15-160. Net receipts to-day amount to 4,604 bales, againles last year; exports 10,216 bales; last yea 18,566 bales; stock 837,499 bales; last year 588,917 Clessed firm sales 69,000 bales Mysrpeol-Futures closed firm. Spots - Uplands 5%d; Orleans 64; mies 10,000 paies of which 8,400 les were American: receipts 4,60);] american

Local - Cotton remains firm and offerings are freely taken at quoted prices. We quote as follows: Good middling 10%; middling 10%; strict low middling 10%c; low middling 10%c; strict good ordinary 36; tinges 10%0; stains 9% 35%0.
The following is our statement of receipts and

hipments for tow days: y FACOU ... 145 942

17,332 NEW YORK, March 15-The Post's cotton marke report says: "Future deliveries continued in fair demand. Sales 69,000 bales and the market closed

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firm 2@4-100 higher than yesterday." NEW YORK, March 15-Total visible supply of otton for the world 3,237,781 bales, of which 2,491,681 pales is American, against 3,313,853 and 2,608,553 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all inte-rior towns 45,945 bales; receipts from plantations 28,813 bales; crop in sight 5,272,252 bales.

for Talegraph. LIVERPOOL, March 15—noon—Cotion hardening; middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 6; sales 19,000 bales; speculation and export 1,600; recelpts 4,600; americae 1,400; uplands low middling clause March delivery 5 58 6; March and April delivery 5 58-6; April and May delivery 6; 64: May and June delivery 6; 44, 62-6; June and July delivery 6; 5-84; July and August delivery 6; 44; August; and September delivery 6; 12-6; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL March 15—1: 30 p. m.—Sales of Amer-

LIVERPOOL, March 15—1:30 p.m.—Sales of Amer-lean 5,400: uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 6 6-64; August and September deliv-ery 6,14-64; futures closed firm. NIW VORK. March 15-Cotton frm; middling uplands 10:15-16; middling Orleans 11,3-16; sales 372 bales; net receipts 160; g-oss 1,119; consolidated net receipts 4,504; exports to Great Britain 4,139; to France 3,897; to continent 180.

GALVESTON, March 15—Cotton steady; middles 10½; how middling 103-16; good ordinary 9½; net receive £41 bales; gross 544; sales 385; stock 32,417; exports coastwise 4,057.

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NORFOLK, March 15 — Cotton firm; middling 10%; netreceipts 517 baies; kross 517; stock 18,866; take 916; exports coastwise 476.

BALTIMOER, March 15—Cotton quiet; raiddling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 59%; net receipts 36 baies; kross 38; sales —; stock 14,821; sales to spinners, 1,160.

BOSTON, March 15—Cotton 4,11.

BOSTON, March 15—Cotton dull; middling ii; Cincinnati, March 15—Hogs steady; commo ow middling 10%; good ordinary lo; net receipts and hight \$5.00@\$3.75; packing and butchers \$6.4 0 o Great Britain 1.815. WILMINGTON, March 15—Cotton steady: mid-dling 10%; low middling 10; good ordinary 9%; net-receipts 25 balox; gross 25; sales none; stock 5,312; exports coastwise 1,691.

PHILADELPHIA. March 15 - Cotton firm; inid-dling 11; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; red receives none; stock 14,269 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,291.

8AVANNAH, March 15—Cotton firm; misdding 107-16; low middling 101-16; good ordinary 1%; and resulpts 505 bales; gross 505; sales 800, glock 41,694; exports coastwise 887. exports construce so:.

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onsigned 13. March 15.—Cotton firm: middling 0½; good middling 10½; goodgordinary 9½; net re-e pts 1,067 bales: gross 1,126; shipments 3,615; sales 8,80; stock 59 606; sales to sprimers...

AUGUSTA, March 15—Cottot firm; mld lling 10%: low middling 10%; good ordinary—; nat receipts 47 bales; shipments—; sales 171. OHARLESTON March 15—Cotton firm; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good or dearly 10; net receipts 707 other; green 707; sales none; stock 87.89; exports constwing 2,180.

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CONSTITUTION OF KICH Atlanta March 15 1884.

Flour, wrate and Mast

Flore, wrate and meal BALTIMORE, March 15 - Flour steady with good demand for medium grades; noward street and western superine \$2.75,038.50; extra \$3.75,034.5 (atty mills superfine \$2.75,035.50; extra \$3.75,036.25; Rio brands \$5.62,035.88. Wheat southern quiet and steady; western a shade bette but dull; southern red \$1.17,035.15; Amber \$1.15, \$1.17; No. 1 Maryland \$1.147,031.15; No. 2 western where red spot \$1.15,036.25; Corp., southern ter red spot 81 089/3681.05/4. Corn. souther dy and firm: western steady but dull; souther te 58(360; yellow 58(39). Oats very dull; south 42(3) 45; western white 43(344; mixed 42(345) msylvania 42(345).

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\*\*LLAFTA, March 15.—Market active. Flour—mi patent process 57.25 387.75: fancy 86.25; extra mi) \$5.75266.00: family \$5.25485.50; extra \$4.756.00. Wheel—Firm; no. 2 red \$1.224682.25. Corn Yellow ormixed, car lots bulk 600; do. sacked 770; ray lots '60. Corn Meai—77256; boited or nbolted; stock feed \$1.30 % 100 hs. Oatra-actots bulk 470; do. sacked 490; dray lots 550; red ist proof seed, car lots 580; dray lots 650. Rye—one. Barloy meai—\$1.00 % bushel. Wheat Bran Firm; car lots \$1.00; dray lots \$1.20; stock meai be Other grains firm. Gritz—\$2.85 % bbl. COC Other grains firm. Gritz-55.89 bbl.

(NF VOFS, March 15-Floor, southern quiet and about steady; common to fair extra \$3.00624.80.

202 to choice \$4.75636.20. Wheat, spot %6340 lower and very dull; ungraded red \$0.391.19 do. white \$.02621.05; No. 2 red March nominal at \$1.07.

Corn, spot without quotable change; ungraded \$1062; do. white \$61; No. 2 March \$61%4961% Oats. spot a shade better; No. 2 10%610%, hops firm; new 14828.

cash 32%.

ST. LOUIS, March 15 -Flour steady; family \$5.25

SS. 65. Wheat duil; No. 2 red fall \$1.10@31.10%
cash; \$1.09% March: No. 3 red fall \$9. Corn inactive and lower; No. 2 [mixed 48% @49% cash.
OINCINNATI, March 15 -Flour steady; family
\$1.60@4.90 fancy \$5.16@85.30, Wheat firm; No. 2 red
winter \$1.06. Corn strong; No. 3 mixed 53. Oats
stronger; No. 2 mixed 57.
LOUISVILLE, March 15 -Flour quiet, Wheat firm;
No. 2 red winter \$1.06. Corn firm; No. 2 white 55;
mixed 52. Gate firm; No. 2 western mixed 37.

ATLANTA, March 15 - Coffee - Rio 12% 914c; old government Java 15c. Sugars-Steady: standard A 8; granulated 8%; white extra C 74.87%; New Orleans sugars, yellow clarified 7%; N. U. white 8, Molssees-Black strap, 22928 in bb. 8. Syrup-New Orleans choice 50; prime 45; fair 359-60; common 30. Teas - Black 406360; green 406360; numnegs 80 diove 25; alisples 10; ctenamen 25; saigen 50; African ginger 10; mace 80) pepper 18. Crackers—milk 7%; Boston butter 8c; pearl opster 7%c; X sod 35%c; XXX do, 5. Candy-Assorted stick 10%. Mackerel-Market about bare of 1s and 2; No. 8 wits L W. 60c; do % bobs 160 hs 23.50 455.75; do. % bbis 100 hs \$4.10 Bosp-M.bus \$7.60 100 cakes. Candides-rull weight 15c. Matches-100 per box \$1.75; 20083.50; 300 475, bods. In begs. 4%c; in ooke 5%. Rico-627c.

NEW YORE March 15-Coffee, spot fair Rio nominal at 12%; No. 7 Rio spot 10 45; March 9.50@10.10; sugar dull and barely steady; Cuba 5 9-16; fair to good refining \$%.65%; refuned quiet; C 55%.66; extra C 5%.26%; white extra C 6%.66%; yellow 5%.65%;

tic 5% 67.

BALTIMORE, March 15—Coffee easier; Rio carroes ordinary to fair 1: 1/2 612%. Sugar steady; A 50t 7%. Olive IN 847; March 15—Sugar, unchanged; name friend 7% 63%; New Orleans 5% 66%. CHICATO, March 15—Sugar, standard A 7%; cut loaf 8% 63%; granulated 8%.

LOUISVILLE, March 15 Provisions excited; new mess pork \$18,00. Bulk meats, shoulders 7%; clear ribs 9.0: clear sides 10 Bacon, shoulders 8; clear ribs 10.15; clear sides 10%; hams, sugar-cured 13%; famt, choice kettle rendered 1; HALTIMORIS, March 15—Provisions steady and in demand. Mess pors, old \$18.00; new \$19.00. Buils meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 8@10%. Bacon, shoulders \$4: clear rib sides 11; hams 14%@15%. Lard, refined 10%.

ST. LOUIS, March 15—Proquisions higher. Pork, jobbing at \$18.25. Bulk meats, long clear 9.40; short rib 9.35; short clear 9.75. Bacon higher: flong clear 10. short rib 10@10½; short clear 10½@10¾. Lard higher at 9.45@9.10. nigher at 3-4.55.5.0.

NEW YORK. March 15 - Pork firmer; old mess spot \$17.62½(\$\frac{2}{3}\)\$is.00. Middles nominal; long clear \$\frac{2}{3}\\$4. Lard opened about 5 points higher; closing western steam spot 9.87½(\$\frac{2}{3}\)\$9 (9); March 9.82② 85.

western steam spot 9.87% (9.90; March 9.82@9.85.

ATLANTA. March 15—Market firm. A further advance in the west will force the local market upwards; clear rib sides 10c. Sugar-oured hams 14%c. Lard—Tieroes reuned. 10%c.

CINGINATI, March 15—Pork strong; mess \$18.25.

Lard firmer; prime steam 9.40. Bulk mests firm; shoulders 7; short rib 9%. Bason stronger; shoulders 8; short ribs 10%; clear 10%.

OHIGAGO, March 15—Pork active; cash \$18.70c.

318.12%. Lard in fair demand 2.1d strong; cash 9.60 (39.6. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 7%; short ribs 9%; shortclear 10.10.

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ATLANTA, March 15 - Lime - Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.60; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 3000s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$6.2622.50; Portlandce ment, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$6.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.85; do. retail \$1.75; lesser car lots \$1.85; do. retail \$1.75; laster-of-paris ("calc. d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75, 425.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") exr-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75, 435.00; marble dust in lots \$2.00, \$4.00 % bbl.

bbl.
ATLANTA, March 15—Hay—Firm and advancing.
Stock very moderate and receipts inadequate for
the demand; fancy timothy, car lots \$19.00; dray
lots \$22.00; choice, car lots, \$15.50; dray lots \$12.00;
prime, car lots \$17.00; dray lots \$0.00; Tennessee,
car lots, \$17.50; dray lots \$19.50; clover, car lots
\$16.00; dray lots \$18.50.

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ATLANTA, March 15—Faper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 19億120 第 節; No. 2 7% 例を 第 節; No. 5 6% 例で 第 節, good wrapping 4 3 6 章 管 節; straw 3% 第 3% 6 章 章 管 節; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 3% 9% 6: second-hand 5 2 7% 6: bran bags 11% 日 14% 6 14% ATLANTA, March 15—Leather — The market or boots shoes and leather is quiet with prices methanged; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22:624; cood stamp 28; medium good stamp 28; medium good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 38:642; harnese 25:63:40. ATLANTA, March 15-Peas-Stock dull at 870

car lots.

CHICAGO, March 15—The Drover's Journal reports: Ho.s, receipts 4,000; shipments 4,200; market fairly active; good grades 5e higher; rough packing 6,1066.00; packing and shipping 6,9667.40; light 6,0065.75; skips 4,0065.8. Cattle, receipts 1,800; shipments 4,000; market opened at unchanged prices but weakened later and closed lower on shipping grades; exports 6.3586.70; good to choice shipping steers 5.7066.20; common to medium 5.00 (45.60). Sheep, receipts 500; shipments 4,000; demand moderate: inferior to fair 3.0064.00; medium to good 4.50 §5 25; choice to extra 5.0066.00.

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ATLANTA, March 15 - Market sizaly, Comwinsky, rectified, \$1.00@81.46; rye, rectified, \$1.10@51.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@52.00; run rectified \$1.52@51.50; New England \$1.50@52.50; run rectified \$1.52@51.50; New England \$1.50@52.50; run rectified \$1.50@52.50; imported \$2.00@54.50; cennac brandy \$2.00@54.50; cennac brandy \$2.00@54.50; cennac brandy \$2.00@55.50; cheery and giogen brandy \$1.00@51.50; port wine \$1.50@56.50; owing vigusity; sherry \$1.00@51.50; catawba \$1.50.53.75; angle and peach threndy \$1.00@51.50; catawba \$1.50.53.75; catawba \$1.

BALTIMORE, March 15 - Whisry steady at \$1.19@ CINGINVATI, March 15—Whisky steady at \$1.15, LOUISVILLE, March 15—Whisky quiet at 1.12, 14(1): 402, March 15—Whisky steady at \$1.16, ST. LOUIS, March 15—Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Owntry Produce.

ATLANIA, March 15 - Butter, sweet potatoes and cabbage scarce and in good demand. Eggs—14@15c. Butter—Jersey 55c: creamery 32c; fancy Tennessee 25@27%c; choice 25; low grades dull. Live Poultry—Chickens 16@2 c; hens 27@30c; loock 22@22c; geese 40@35c; ducks 25@27%c; turkeys 16c. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 12%c; turkeys 16d; dec ducks 12%c01; geese 10c. Game—None. Turnips 75@80c % bushei, irish Potatoes—\$2.00%2.25 % barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.25. Dried Fruit—Apples, unpeeled 4%c; unveeled peacues 4%c; peeled 10g12%c; in the comb 15c; dull. Guons—Yellov Darvers \$3.00@85.5. Qabbage—5%@6. Feathers—Dull; choice 90@55: prime 54@50. Cheese—Selected cream 14%. Feanuts 6@9c.

Fralts and Confectioneries. 

Mayal Marce 15 — Turpentine steady at 31½; rosin quiet; strained \$1.7½; good strained \$1.2½; tar firm at \$1.35; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin \$2.00. SAVANNAH, March 15-Turpentine dull at \$1\%; sales 75 barrels; rosin, pales steady; strained and good strained \$1.70; no sales. OHARLESTON, March 15 - Spirits turpentin quiet at 32; room unchanged: strained and good trained \$1.30@\$1 221/2.

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Chris Davis.

First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets, W. F. Glenn, pastor.—Class-meeting 9:30 s m; preaching at 11 am and at 7:30 pm by pastor. Sabbath-school at 3 p m, J. C. Courtney, superintendent.

pastor. Carlos M. E. Church South, corner Hunter and Superintendent.

St. Paul's M. E. Church South, corner Hunter and Bell streets. Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by pastor. Communion after sermon. Sunday-school at 2 pm J. K. Thrower, superintendent, day-school at 2 pm J. K. Thrower, superintendent, day-school at 2 pm J. K. Thrower, superintendent day-school at 2 pm J. K. Thrower, superintendent day-school at 2 pm J. K. Thrower, superintendent day pastor, on the subject of templars. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Steward's meeting Tuesday night.

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Fayne's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Freaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by Rev. H. H. Parks, P. E. of the district. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Class meeting 2 p m. Meeting of the board of stewards at 3 p m. Quarterly conference at 7:30 p m Monday. Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chade streets. Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. F.M. C. Akin, superintendent, Preach-ing at 11 a mard at 7:15 p m by the pastor.

ing at 11 a m and at 7:15 p m by the pastor.

West End Methodist services in the academy. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:15 p m by Rev. H. L. Crumley, rastor. Sunday-school at 10 a m. All are cordially invited to attend. Social meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Protestant church—Corner Gannett and Forsyth str. 21s. Preaching at 11 am and at 7:30 p. m by M. E. Springer Oliver. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Ill are carnestly invited to strend.

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St. Philip's church, Capitol hill. Morning services at 11 a m. Evening service at 4:15 p m. Rev W. B. Walker, of Augusta, will officiate at boil

Preaching at the First Presbyterian Church, on Martetta street, at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D. Sunday school at 9:30 a n. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday. All tre cordially invited to attend.

Sunday school at West End seademy at 3 p namest workers and all friends of the cause wiess attend.

All are cordinity invited to attend.

Third Presbyterian church, on West Baker stree between Martetta and Luchte streets—No morning service Rev. Z. B. Graves will fill the pulpit?:30 pm. All are cordially invited to attend.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlin street Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. Z. B. Graves, Sunday school 3:30 pm.

BAPTIST. First Baptistchurch, corner Forsyth and Waltor streets, Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor—Preachin, at 11 a ut and 7:30 pm, by the pastor. Sunday-schoo at 9:30 am. On Monday night will begin a serie of meeting that will continue through the week, at 7:30 pm each examing. 7:30 p m each evening

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Second Baptist church—Corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., 348-tor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:30 p m by the obstor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Preaching at 7:30 p m very evening during the week except Saturday.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D. pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by sine pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock a m, W. H. Bell, superintendent.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters an Fair streets—Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saobath School at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these servicesr

Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching at 11 a m by Rev. I. T. Tichenor and 7:30 p m by by the pastor, Rev V C. Norcross. Sundayschool at 9:30 a. m. Sixth Baptist church. W. Hunter street, James H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

CATHOLIC

SS. Peter and Paul's church, corner Marietta and lavander streets Rev. P. H. McMahon, pastor.

SS. Peter and Paul's church, corner Marietta and Alexander streets. Rev. P. H. McMahon, pastor. Order of services: First mass 7 a. m., second mass 10:30; Sunday-school 9 a m; vespers and benediction 4 p m. Lenten services on Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Loyd and Fryor-Preaching at 11 a m by Elder T. M. Foster, and at 7:15 p m by the pastor, Dr. A. G. Thomas. All cordially invited.

Y. M. C. A.—A service of song and Gospel meeting will be held (D. V.) in the association ball, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, at 4 p m this afternoon, led by Mr. Alfred Gregory. Good singing. All cordially invited. MISCELLA NEOUS.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J Gaines, D. D., pastor. Freaching 11 a m. and 3 p m and at 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sabbath-school a 9:30 a m. Mr. A. S. simms, superintendent.

A Card. To THE PUBLIC: - As I am the author of the interviews recently published in THE CONSTITUTION which has been the cause of a suit for damages re cently brought against the Swift Specific Company I feel it due to myself, as well as to that company

My first knowledge of the matter was when Dr.

J. W. Rankin sent for me some weeks ago. He stated that he wanted me to go and interview a Mrs.

Stewart, who lived on the corner of Mitchell and Forsyth streets. He desired her opinion of the S. S. s. remedy, as she had been taking it for some time. After a long search, I found the woman, Mrs. Stewart, occupying a room in the James Bank building. Mrs. Stewart met me at the door herself and invited me in. Her daughter, Mrs. Stewart, was reclining on a bed with a lame foot. I tood them by Rankin had sent me to get Mrs. Stewart the mother, Rankin had sent me to get Mrs. Stewart then acted as spokesman for her mother, and told me that she, the mother, had suffered from varicese veins, giving the symptom, etc. She said nothing about her mother having been bitten by a cat, and was loud in her praise of Swift's Specific, saying it had, greatly ben faired, but had not cured her mother told Mis. Stewart that I was a representative of Tax Constitution, and that I wanted her mother statement for publication. She did not object to this, and I departed, after thanking her for her polite attention to my wants. This interview was published the following day in Tax Constitution to my wants. This interview was published the following day in Tax Constitution of the work; making the told me that I had she thereoff the work; making the office, whom I did not know, sated that she bedome a had not suffered with varicose veins, but he office, whom I did not know, sated that she J. W. Rankin sent for me some weeks ago. He stawoman had not suffered with varicose veins, had been bitten by a cat. Then some other me the office, whom I did not know, stated that had suffered from hydrophobia, and would imes, imitate the actions of a cat, etc. I wrote smother in erview, in white used Miss Sowart's name as he said her mother had had these symptoms of hy phobia. I did this thinking there would be ing wrong, and I certainly had no earthly it does not be not been somethed to be suffered by the control of the cont

Friendship Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets. Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Daily service at 3 p. m and at 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9 a m., Mr. Nick Holmes, superintendent.

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B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday-school at 9;
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CONGREGATIONAL. Piedmont Congregational—Services in Tallulah Hall, No. 14 North Broad street Subject for morning service, "Witholding Tiches," and for the evening, Oar young men. All "einvited. Cornet and violin accompany the singing in the evening.

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Church of Our Father, on Church street near junction of Forsyth and Peachtree streets—Rev. Geo. Leonard Chaney. Service at 11 am and 7:30 pm. Sunday-school at 12:15. Subject of Sunday evening sermon: "Literature and morals." TEMPERANCE.

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68 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA. All work and workmen will be under my super-vision. We have first class material, and shall do irst class work, and employ none but experienced Please call and see us before leaving your orders sewhere.

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WE HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A COPARTnership under the firm and style of PILLSBURY & MORGAN,

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fueeday at 7:38 p m. Centenary service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Pierce Chapel, Rawson street—Preaching at 7:30
p m by Rev. L. B. Millican.
Thought Home Mission—Preaching at 7 p m by Rev.

The Millican.
The Swift Specific Company and Dr. J. W. Rankin.
I say again, are not in the least responsible for
what I wrote, beyond the fact that they paid for it
as an advertisement.

C. T. Logan.

hris Davis.

First Methodist church, Junetion of Peachtree
First Methodist church, Junetion of Peachtree
and Pryor streets. W. F. Glenn, pastor.—Class-meetmg 9:30 a m; preaching at 11 a m and at 7:30 pm by
sktor. Sabbath school at 3 p m, J. C. Couriney,

reintendent.

Paul's M. E. Church South, corner Hunter and a streets. Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Preaching at m by pastor. Communion after sermon. Sunsethod at 3 p m J. K. Thrower, superintendent, taching at 7:30 p m by pastor, on the subject of aperance by request of Georgia lodge of good aperance. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Stewards and that the interview complained of in the libel suits was published by us because we thought its statements were true, and also authorized both by Mrs. and Miss Stewart. Our only object in the publication was to gain the credit which we thought was fairly due to our Specific by reason of what had been provided to us as a wonder.

Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie Freets-Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:30 p m by Rev. H. H. Parks, P. E. of the cistrict. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Class meeting 2 p m. Meeting of the board of stewards meeting 2 p m. Questierly conference at 7:30 p m Monday.

And the undersigned, Jessle W. Rankin, specially states that he was absent to gain the credit which we thought was fairly due to our Specific by reasons full cure.

We thought was fairly due to our Specific by reasons of what had been reported to us as a wonderful cure.

We disclaim in the strongest terms any intention or purpose to reflect upon either Mrs. or Miss Stewards at 3 p m. Questierly conference at 7:30 p m Monday. Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chadel treets Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor, Sunday school at

art by said publication.

And the undersigned, Jessie W. kankin, specially states that he was absent from the city when his friends first heard that the publication was compiained of, arid that on his return he called on Mrs and Miss Stewart, in company with Mr. Logan and another friend, intending to make all reasonsonable and proper explanation satisfying them that he had not purposed any wrong or injury in the publication; but his proposals to this effect were rudely rejected.

We state further that the case of Mrs. Stewart was brought toour notice by some ladies of the benevolent society of the Episcopal church who represented that she was suffering from ulcers, that she had been advised from ulcers, that she had been advised ts. Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at a m. F.M. C. Akin, superintendent. Preach-til a m and at 7:15 p m by the pastor. west End Methodist services in the academy, preaching at 11 a m and 7:15 p m by Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor. Sunday-school at 10 a m. All are cordially invited to attend. Social meeting fuerday night at 7:50 p. m.

y night at 7:30 p. m.
Methodist Protestant church—Corner Gar-de Forsyth streets. Preaching at 11 a m and j p m by Mrs. E. Springer Oilver. Sunday-at 9:30 a. m. All are carnestly invited to at-St. Philip's church, Capitol hill. Morning ser-rices at 11 am. Evening service at 4:15 pm. Rev. W.B. Waiker. of Augusta, will offlictate at both

PRESBYTERIAN. Preaching at the First Presbyterian Church, on Madetta street, at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor, gev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a m Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday. All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday school at West End academy at 3 p m. seriest workers and all friends of the cause will please attend.

Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Washington street, at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by Rev. 6. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday-school at 9:30 am. Frayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p m. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Problem Solved at Last.

It is a conceded and established fact that if any one thing mere than another is conductive to good health is pure and wholesome water, next to which ranks pure malt berrage, and to supply the want our friend P. J. Kenny sieps to the front and offers the pub is genuine Bod weiser and Cincinnati beer, both of which are pronounced the most palatable, stimulating and nourishing drinks yet produced, and no family should be without one or the other; especially when they can be supplied at your home at such extraordinary small cost, compared with the quality and price of beers far inferior in intrinsic value and taste that are being so freely offered. To cover this point Mr. Kenny has accepted the agency and exclusive control of the city, either in casks or cases. The price is within the reach of all, and will prove far cheaper in the long run than muddy and unwholesome water. "Madame Eumor" has it that Kenny will, yet be obliged to run an opposition main in order to accommodate his numerous appreciative customers. Third Presbyterian church, on West Baker street between Marketta and Luckie streets—No morning strice Rev. Z B Graves will fill the pulpit 7:30 p m. All are cordially invited to attend. Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlin street Precbing 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. by the pastor Rev. Z. B. Graves. Sunday school 3:30 p m.

BAPTIST. First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a u and 7:30 pm, by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. On Monday night will begin a series ing that will continue through the week, at

decond Baptist church—Corner Washington and tehell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pas-Preaching at 11 am and 7:30 p m by the pastor, nday-school at 9:30 am. Preaching at 7:30 p m ry evening during the week except Saturday. very evening during the week except Saturday.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. H. C.
Hornady, b. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30
pm by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock
a m, W. H. Bell, superintendent.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters an Fair
streets—Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, pastor. Preaching
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saobath School at 9:30
a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. All
are cordially invited to attend these services:

\*\*Eith Bestire church. Preaching at 11 a. m. by.

Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching at 11 a m by Rev I. T. Tichenor and 7:30 p m by by the pastor, Rev V C Norcross. Sundayschool at 9:30 a m.

Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street, James H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:30 p m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m, prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

CATHOLIC

SS. Peter and Paul's church, corner Marietta and Alexander streets. Rev. P. H. McMahon, pastor. Order of services: First mass 7 a. m., second mass 10:30: Sunday-school 9 a m; vespers and benediction 4 p m. Lenten services on Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30

Pledmont Congregational—Services in Tallulah Hall, No. 14 North Broad street Subject for morn-ing service, i Witholding Tiches, and for the even-ing for young men. All einvited. Cornet and violin accompany the singing in the evening.

Church of Our Father, on Church street near junction of Forsyth and Peachtree streets—Rev. Geo. Leonard Chaney. Service at 11 a m and 7:30 pm. Sunday-school at 12:15. Subject of Sunday evening sermon: "Literature and morals."

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Loyd and Pryor-Preaching at 11 a m by Elder T. M. Foster, and at 7:15 p m by the pastor, Dr. A. G. Thomas. All cordially invited.

MISCELLANEOUS. Y. M. C. A.—A service of song and Gospel meeting will be held (D, V) in the association hall, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, at 4 p m this after moon, led by Mr. Alfred Gregory. Good singing, All cordially invited.

TEMPERANCE. Sunday Temperance meeting Winona Temple Juvenile Templars, Sunday afsernoon, 65 Whitehall street, commencing at 2 o clock p.m. New features every week. Public cordially invited. Mrs. James G. Thrower, superintendent.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J. Gaines, D. D., pastor. Preaching 11 a m. and 3 p m. and at 7:30 p m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a m. Mr. A. S. simms, superintendent. Friendship Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets. Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Daily service at 8 p. m and at 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9 a m., Mr. Nick Holmes, superintendent.

A Card.
To The Public:—As I am the author of the in terviews recently published in THE CONSTITUTION which has been the cause of a suit for damages re cently brought against the Swift Specific Company I feel it due to myself, as well as to that company

to state my connection with the case.

My first knowledge of the matter was when Dr. My first knowledge of the matter was when Dr. J. W. Rankin sent for me some weeks ago. He stated that he wanted me to go and interview a Mrs. Stewart, who lived on the corner of Mitchell and Forsyth streets. He desired her opinion of the S. S. remedy, as she had been taking it for some time. After a long search, I found the woman, Mrs. Stewart, occupying a room in the James Bank building. Mrs. Stewart met me at the door herself and inviced me in. Her daughter, Mrs. Stewart, was reclining on a bed with a lame foot. I told them he Rankin had sent me to get Mrs. Stewart's option of the S. S. S. Miss. Stewart then acted as spokesman for her mother, and told me that she, the mother, had suffered from yaricose veins, giving the symplom, etc. She said nothing about her mother having been bitten by a cat, and was loud in her praise of Swift's Specific, saying it had greatly benefited, but had not cured her mother, told Mis. Stewart that I was a representative of The Constitution, and that I wanted her mother's statement for publication. She did not object to this, and I departed, after thanking her for her polite attention to rify wants. This interview was published the following day in The Constitution. On Monday, the day after the ardele appeared I saw Dr. Rankin. He told me that I has butchered the work; that he woman had not suffered with varicose veins, but had been bitten by a cat. Then some other man in the office, whom I did not know, stated that she had suffered from hydrophobia, and would, at time, imitate the actions of a cat. etc. I then wrote another interview in which I used Miss Sewart's name as having said her manke hao had these symptoms of hydrophobia. I did this thinking there would be nothing wrong, and I certainly had no earthly intention of doing her or ner mother the slightest possible injury. Dr. Rankin and the Swift Specific Co., had nothing whatever todo with the article, and they are in no wise to blame. Whatever error there is connected with the entire statement. I am willing to shoulder, be J. W. Rankin sent for me some weeks ago. He sta ompensation for my work, merely doing it, beause Dr. Kankin had asked me to do it.

It may be proper, also, to state here, that the
act of Mrs. Stewart's having been bitten by a cat,
ras well known to a great many people in Atlanta,
nd I had heard of it myself from several persons,
t was a well known fact that the woman had sufered greatly from this cat bite.
Some days ago, before the suit was anticipated by
the Rankin. He had heard that Mrs. Stewart was
flended at the article, and went there to endeayor
to satisfy her in any way that lay in his power.

Irs. Siewart met us at the door. She was very
ngry. Miss Stewart was in the room, but did not
"pear. She, however, talked to Dr. Rankin from
room, saying some very hard things. When I
rd her put the blame on the S.
Co, I spoke up and was
to explain the entire matter, when Mrs.

March 16.

7.a m.—Morning prayer.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Holy communion and sermon by Rev.

C. M. Beckwith.

7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by Rev.

C. M. Beckwith.

Daily services during week at 7 a. m. and 4:30

Bishop Beckwith lectures on Wednesday and Bishop Beckwith lectures on Wednesday and Thurday afternoons during Lent, and Rev. Mr. C. M. Beckwith on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Quick and ActingSure.

Order of Services-St. Luke's Cathedral-Sund

"I have known a single Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster to cure sciatica."—J. H. Allen, Druggist, N. Y. The congregation attending the Lenten service at St. Luke's cathedral are daily increasing. Services to-day; atll a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At 11 o'clock this morning the Rev. Mr. C. M. Beckwith will preach at St. Luke's.

C. T. LOGAN.

To the Public.

from ulcers, that she had been advised by her physicians to try the specific and that she was desirous of trying it, whereupon we sent our way physician to see her, and upon his report that the medicine might benefit her we furnished her a

bottle of the Specific and we further farnished her to wo other bottles. All these were furnished with out charge and merely as an act of charity.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY.

JESSE W. RANKIN.

CITY WATER SUPPLY.

and the past seven years I have suffered continual by from indigestion and bronchitis of a most seven type. I was treated by two prominent physician and taken all the patent medicines, recommended for these diseases. I got no rehef and continued to grow worse until I commenced the use of Dr. Mcz. grow worse until I commenced the use of Dr. Mcz. final cure of both diseases.

J. R. Hilli, No. 12 Connally street.

David H. Dougherty-Spot Cash.

previous season. See our laces, gloves, hosiery.

Our general line of spring goods is very hand

Bible Lecture.

The fifth lecture of the Bible course was de

ivered by Rev. H. L. Crumley at the First Baptist

The audience was not large, but the lecture was replete with good points and was greatly enjoyed by the audience, amongst whom we noticed, quite a number of the leading clergymen of the city. Governor McDaniel and other gentlemen of prominence.

LIBRARY NOTES.

"The Official Records of the rebellion" which are low being collected and printed by the governmentare very valuable, and as time passes will ecome more so. The present set is so far commetet, thanks our representatives. To insure its afety, it has been classed among the books of eference and may be always found in its place.

ference and may be always found in its place, ne of the volumes which has been missing somen has been replaced by the kindness of Hon. N. J. mmond, though a set in Washington had to be oken to comply with the request from the library cits supply

r its supply.

The ladies in charge of the library have begun a

The Women's Industrial Union.

utlery; thread, scissors and sewing materials gen-

The chief work of the thirds with consist in an effort by women to teach working women and girls how to better help themselves. This is its great work and this work admits of many branches. One of these branches may be a Woman's Exchange, for the purpose of bringing women who need articles and women who can make such articles together. Such an exchange may be established in Atlanta by the Industrial Ution, but if it is, it will be but a minor part of the noble and beneficent plan that the members of

It Certainly Pays.

A representative of THE Constitution overheard the following colloquy on Broad street

yesterday between two dealers in agri-cultural implements. Mr. J. meeting Mr. A. re-

marked: "I learn that the Southern World is going

to issue 30,000 copies on the 1st. Does it pay you t

advertise in it?" Mr. A. responded enthusiastically:
"It certainly pays me better than any other medium. Why a few days ago a man who to me from New Jersey that he saw my advertisement in the Southern World and sent me an order for an engine. I had it filled from the factory and secured my commissions without any trouble." Mr. J. remarked

Stewart suddenly shut the door violently in my face, saying as she did so something about my having done something. I didn't know what. This rude act prevented me from making a statement to the woman, and following this the suit for damages JOHNSON & CO.

> Now propose to show the most elegant stock dry goods it has ever been their pleasure to offer. NOVELTIES IN DRESS GOODS—We can show the most exquisite French fabrics in entire novel-ties never before seen in the American market. GROS GRAIN SILKS-The best value in black

The foregoing card of Mr. Logan explains itself; We wish to add that the interview complained of in the libel suits was published by us because we BLACK GOODS—We have never before been so well pleased with this stock. It embraces everything insilk and worsted fabrics. No lady in need of these goods can afford to buy until she sees what we are able to show.

WHITE GOODS,

EMEROIDERIES. HOISERY.

These departments have met the approval of every purchaser who has inspected them. Our sales have already been larger, any we are told no such goods and prices oan be found elsewhere. Give us a call. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Wall papers at McNeal's, 14 South Broad street. No Montevalle in Atlanta. Try the Glen Mary coal and see if it is not just as good.

J C WILSON & Co,
7 Spring street.

Abram Frank, at 110 Whitehall, being a practical paper hanger, and devoting his time exclusively to the wall paper business, can offer you inducements that none can meet.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Your local in to-day's paper under "West End Waifs." unwittingly does in justice to our citizens and the meeting at West End academy last Tuesday night for the purpose of starting subscriptions to build a Methodist church. The crowd was "small." but the most liberal and enthusiastic little crowd I ever saw. The amount subscribed in a few minutes was \$865, and not \$165 as your local states, and among the subscribers were Presbyterians and Buptists. Mr. J. Henley Smith, too, is one of the donors of the beautiful lot. We expect to complete the church by full and will be most grateful for aid from The CONSTITUTION and other liberal sources. We need help.

March 15, 1884.

March 15, 1884. WALTERBORO, S. C.—Dr. J. M. Klein says: Brown's Iron Bitters have given universal

March 10. 1884.—We, the undersigned, have today purchased from J. B. Ryan, proprietor of the
Southern Spring Bed Co., all stock, machinery, fixtures and patents for spring beds and cots. All
liabilities created by the S. S. Bed Co., up to March
10th, 1884, will be settled by J. B. Byan.
Louis Newell,
1w Fol Dreyfus.

complete with thoroughly competent workmen in charge, and that their wagons will call for any ar-ticle you want re-covered; prices reasonable, and good work guaranteed; sen I them a postal card.

Wall papers & McNeal's, 14 South Broad street. Call and examine Andrew J. Miller's stock of ody brussels, all of the most celebrated make, at rices that will astonish the public.

David H. Dougherty! Spot Cash! Our's is a progressive, live house. We have built our large trade by carrying a big stock of such goods Dr. Geo. W. Glower, Grantville, Ga., writes:
Our most porminent citizens keep Lemon Eixir
constantly in their houses for family use.
To those who are interested, I can inform them
that the only physician I have had in my family in
three years is Lemon Elixir, and I have seven in my
family. Lemon Elixir has relieved me of a severe
case of Chronic Catarrh. JNO. C. JUDSON,
Wholesale Stationery,
13 East Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga.
Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, prepared at his drug our large trade by carrying a big stock of such goods as the people want. This season our stock is unusually large and well assorted. It contains more striking and choice novelties than at any previous season. Our rapidly growing trade enables us to buy the larger portion of our goods of first hands by the solid cash. This saves us ten per cent and places us on equal footing with the largest jobbing houses in the state in buying goods. All we ask is a careful examination of our stock and prices and we will convince the best posted buyers that we can and will save you twelve and a half per cent on your purchases of dry goods.

OFFICE ATLANTA COTTON MILLS. Atlanta, Ga., March 15th, 1884.

Dr. Mczley's Lemon Elixir, prepared at his drug store, 114 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

"It cures all biliousness, constipation, indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney disease, fever, chills, impurities of the blood, loss of appetite, debility and nevous prostration.

Fifty cents for one half pint bottle. \$1 for pint and a half bottle. Sold by druggists generally. To Whom it May Coneern:
This is to certify that I have witnessed several tests of the Harden Hand Grenade Fire Extin-guisher. I have also made a private test, and as a Rice & Wilcon result have purchased a supply for each room in this mill. I recard them as valuable for instant use in extinguishing any blaze that may break out. RUFUS B. BULLOCK, President. me and contains more elegant novelties than any McClellan Bros., of Atlanta, Ga., are sole agents for the above Grenade for Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama.

Abram Erank, 110 Whitehall, shows as neat-and fine a line of wall papers as can be seen south of the Ohio river—not excepting Nashville or any other city.

I am now preparing plats for about 200 lots, situern terminus of Martin and Connolly streets, including the three room dwelling and other improvements on the ground. The spirit of improvement is fast taking hold of this section of Atlanta; enhancement in values promises to be rapid and great. There is money in this property for one who will buy it now and hold it a little while. Offered at private sale for a few days only. Will be pleased to show it.

1. A. FRIERSON, 36 Wall street.

After all the "blowing" about wall paper, I have the largest, fluest and best assortment of any man in this part of the country.

There are many soldiers' names dates and region.

The ladies in charge of its intrary have begin a ower collection and anything in that line, es-ecially in the way of vines or basket plants, will gratefully appreciated.

The library was honored during the week by a sit from the talented Mrs. Clark, known and wed among her southern friends as "Sophie av." There are many soldiers' names, dates and regi-ment carved on a large beech tree at Catooss Springs. The dates are all before the battle of Chickamauga. Do You Want to Make Home Beautiful With something good in the way of a carpet of matting, curtains, shades, etc? Remember that whave the best selected stock in the city, and cannot fail to please you. M. Rich & Bros.

This excellent institution is now located in its new home at 70 Church street, corner of Cone, and M. Rich & Bros. want the gentlemen to knothat they can find a full and satisfactory line hosiery at their store for the spring. would be glad to receive contributions of a cooking stove, chairs, tables, kitchen furniture, dishes, Hoslery, Slik, Lisie, Cotton. erally: fuel, or materials for cooking, such as

The most complete stock to be seen anywhere Everything new, in all the latest shades. Com and see them. M. Rich & Bros. craty; ruet, or materials for cooling, such as four, meal, vegetables, etc. Either new or scond-hand furniture will be gladly received, and all dopations while gratefully acknowledged through THE CONSTITUTION.

The chief work of the union will consist in an offer by received.

Examine the large stock of carpets, mattings, shades oil cloths, lace curtains, window decorations of every descriptions, at prices that we defy competition.

Andrew J. Miller, Big A Peachtree street. Wall papers at McNeal's, 14 South Broad street.

# CONGRESS SPRING.

THE STANDARD MINERAL WATER

CATHARTIC. ALTERATIVE ..... A SPECIFIC FOR DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND KIDNEYS, ECZEMA, MALARIA AND ALL IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD.

I had it filled from the factory and sectived my com-missions without any touble." Mr. J. remarked that he found it the same way. That inquiries came from Dakota to Florida, and that one-tinird nearly of his letters were traceable to the beneficial in-fluence of an advertisement in the Southern World. Just then a leading desiler in musical justruments came up and observed that he had only one fault to find—an advertisement in it gave him more orders than he could fill. It certainly pays to advertise in the Southern World. Bo envisble a name has this famous Mineral Water that the managers of inferior mineral springs, desirous of imitating the natural purity of the bottled water of Congress Spring, inject a powerful acid in their bottled water to preserve the crude ingredients in solution—being so heavily laden with LIME AND IRON DEPOSIT.

With such contrivances, bogus test monials and doctored analysis cards, they seek to rival the pure medicinal waters of Congress Spring

The regular season visitors to Saratoga fully understand these crude, harsh waters, many of them after painful experiences. In proof of this fact we can produce a creat many responsible names. But the Saratoga visitors without experience, and many who use the bottled waters (often labeled as curative for disorders which they postively aggravate) should remember that crude, barsh mineral waters produce headache, a sense of burning and internal irritation, and do irreparable injury to the digestive organs and kidneys.

CONGRESSWATER PURE, NATURAL AND RELIABLE. None Genuine Sold on Draught. For Sale by Druggists, Grocers, Wine Merchants and Hotel's.

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RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES, 53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

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A. J. West & Co.'s sales of real estate for the past eck run up over thirty thousand dollars, including two places on Pryor street for \$14.200, one vacant lot on Baker street \$2.000, two nouses and lots on Larkin street, four lots corner Martin and Bass streets, one house and lot on Filmore street, twenty-one acres at Kirkwood, a farm near Buck Head, and a few smaller lots.

Our stock of embroideries in edgings, insertings and all overgoods is each one a gem in this line.

and all overgoods is each one a gem in this line, and all overlags with edgings to match cannot be matched elsewhere—come and see them. M. Rich & Bros.

A \$50 Reward.

Nothwithstanding all the "write-up" "puffs" and advertisements on wall paper. I have more and finer paper and fine decorations than all combined, and do more and finer work in and out of Atlanta than any man in Georgia. M. M. Mauck will give the person proving this untrue a decorated room worth \$50.

Auction Sale at East Point. Goode & Fontaine sell thirty seven beautiful uburban lois between the raircoads at East Point n April. Day of sale soon made known. In April. Day of sale soon made known.

Editors Constitution: We asked you to state in last sunday's Constitution that we had \$75,000 in each belonging to customers to invest in Atlanta property: we scattered \$30,000 of it the past week, and still have \$45,000 left; tell the boys if they wish to sell at reasonable prices to come around, or if they would like to make a few thousand this spring we will furnish the ground. A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents.

Read all the wall paper advertisements, then buy them from Mauck, as usual, opposite court-

David II, Dougherty-Spot Cash, Our elegant stock of spring dress goods and silks in all their novelties and rich designs, satins and choice combination suidings are in. We would be glad to have your opinion of our stock. We are going to run a closer schedule of prices than ever before.

NOTICE COAL DEALERS

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the water commissioners office, Atlanta, Georgia, until 12 o'clock on Wednesday the 25th inst. for the delivery at the pumping station of 2.500 tons of bituminous coal, run of mines, to be weighed by the engineer in charge of the works. Fayment to be made in three, six and hine months from date of commencement of delivery. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Delivery to begin on or before April 10th.

7 Buperintendent Atlanta Waterworks.

Carpeta! Carpeta! A new lot of tapestry brussels just received. They are the prettiest patterns ever brought to this city. They are for sale and for sale cheap at Andrew J. MILLERS', Big 44 Peachtree Street,

The only paper hanger in the trade is Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall—Fact. Good real estate advances daily, especially such level, high and shady lots as we offer Tues-

Rice & Wilson. Mauck paints houses and signs; papers. Sells

Our Stock of corsets, hoopskirts and bustles is the most complete ever shown, and we want you to look at them. Everything in the newest shapes and chesp enough for anybody. M. Rich & Bros.

Wall papers at McNeal's, 14 South Broad street. ATLANTA, Ga., March 14 -Messrs. A. P. Stewart & Co., city; Gentleman-Having had one of "Sleeated on the south side of Little street, at the south- man's gas saving governors" put in my house toern tenninus of Martin and Connolly streets, including the three room dwelling and other inprovements on the ground. The spirit of improvement is fast taking hold of this section of Atlanta;
enhancement in values promises to be rapid and
great. There is money in this property for one
who will buy it now and hold it a little while.

Offered at private sale for a few days only. Will half feet in one hour's time, or about forty-nine per cent. It it certainly beyond any doubt a good in vention. Yours very respectfully. L. C. SAUL,

Give your children Smith's Worm Qil. tf Rice & Wilson will begin the

sale of those 17 level lots on Johnson avenue, Randolph and Houston streets at 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 18.

Pie Featyal.

Ladies' Aid society of Fourth Presbyterian church will hold a pie festival Tuesday evening at 40 Chamberlin street, near the church. The ladies are going to build a parsonage; friends and all persons cordially invited.

Wall papers at McNeal's, 14 South Broad expet. We Want Every Lady in Atlanta

To come and look at our superb selection of dress goods. We have them from 10 cents per yard to the fluest fabric made in the foreign looms dedicated to the uses of fashion.

M. Rich & Bros.

Wall papers at McNeal's 14 South Broad street Wall papers at McNeal's 14 South Broad street.

T. A. Frierson and his assistants have been busily engaged during the recent damp period in arranging the various property on his list, for the inspection of all who wish to invest in real estate in and around Atlanta, cottages, cabins and fine residences, suburban lots, central list, cheap lots, there residence lots, business lots, manufacturing sites with railroad fromts, store property, warehouse property, blocks for subdivision and quick prafta, farm and mill property, or any kind of real estate can be obtained on the most advantageous terms through his office. His long experience in the business has given him an intimate and thorough knowledge of property in and near the city Mouris and Roberts are well equipped to wait upon the unade and show the property. Do not buy be fore consulting with him. Office, 36 Wall sieet. Abram Frank, the only exclusive wall paper dea er in the city,

See notice agents wanted Gate City chart.

It makes a man feel good all over when he doubles his money on real estate. Come to the sale of the 17 lots Tuesday March 18. Sale at 3 Rice & Wilson. o'clock.

A large stock of shades with dado across the bot tom, all colors, will be sold at Andrew J. Miller for \$200s pair this coming week, can't be bough elsewhere for less than \$3.50. Come early. A Tieket

In the Loisiana state lottery sometimes brings a a forture, but there are many chances against it A judicious investment in Atlanta real estate in-A judiciows investment in Auanta real estate insures a certain profit. A rare opportunity is now
offered in 'that block of 121½ scres, on Little
street, near Grant park, for a quick iurn and large
profit, by subdividing and selling at auction. The
Metropolitan street car line will pass near this
property on its way to the park. New streets are
being opened up in that vicinity, and now is the
time to invest in order to realize the rapid enhancement in value, which is sure to come in the
near future. Offered at a bargain on easy terms
for a jew days only.

Only one third cash, balance six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest for the eleven Peters and Chapel street lots, to be sold by Goode & Fontsine.

If you desire bargains come to Johnson's Hill, Tuesday, March 18, at 3 o'clock. Real estate was never more sought after than now. Buy if you want to make money. Rice & Wilson.

No Montevalle in the City.

Be sure to try the Glen Mary, it is cheaper than Montevalle and you will find it just as good. Don't be fooled and have some other coal pelmed off on you for Glen Mary. J C Wilson & Co, keep the genuine; 7 Spring street.

Although New in the Business of carpets, drapery, etc., M. Rich & Bros have, from the start, been in the read in keeping a full stock of the newest designs in everything belonging to this department. Their spring stock is large, com-plete and unsurpsssed in variety and careful selec-tion. Call on them for good goods and bargains. The Rev. Mr. Beckwith will preach at St. Luke athedral this morning at 11 o'clock.

Imported Dress Goods, We make the best and largest display of silks an French novelties in this line ever brought south They are marvels of beauty, and the closest inspet tion will but add to the gratification of the most fait tidious.

M. Rich & Facs.

Free! Book on wall paper and how to apply it address with stamps M. Mauck, Atlanta, Ga. Take the 2:30 Jackson street Latest Styles & Nobbiest Patterns orse cars to Johnson's Hill Tuesday March 18. 17 beautiful lots will be sold at 3 o'clock.

Be sure to look at M. Rich & Bros show win

Peters and Chapel Streets! Eleven vacant lots at auction by Goode & For sine Tuesday, March 25th, 3 p. m. One-thir ash, balance on 6 and 12 months.

Dr. Rosanko. This name has become so familia This name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the U. S. that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Rosanko Cough and Lwig Syrup, the people's favorite remedy, wherever known, for Coughs, Colds. Consumption and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietra street Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel and A. J. Pinson.

NOTICE.

The surviving members of Company B, 19th Georgia Inlantry, are requested to meet at 3;30 o'clock this p. m., at No. 242 Decatur street, for the purpose of attending the funeral of ur lamented comrade, Lieutenant John McGee. Very respectfully. JOHN KEELY,

Late Captain Company B, 19th Georgia Volunteers.

Parties wishing to buy their staple and fancy groceries, stock feed, etc., in a small way, and get them at wholesale figures would do well to write to or call on Jelis & Tappan, 24 Peachtree street. In connection with their wholesale trade they do the largest partial ways in the city. the largest retail grocery business in the city Goode & Fontaine offer beautiful suburbar property at East Point. Read the advertisement.

M. Rich & Bros, sshow windows will please you. Professor Holland's opening soirce next Friday night. Terms of dancing \$5.00 for 24 lessons, special class for young men on Saturday nights, 8 p. m.

Buy a few of the East Point lots offered by Goode & Fontaine, walt a short time, and enjoy your profit.

The first sympton of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Itch. Salt Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marletta street. Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and and A. J. Pinson.

You will miss a treat if you don't look at M Rich and Bros' show windows. Abram Frank papered Jarobs' drug store, Ge

E. Johnston's residence, Bramlett's restaurant and will start Sharp Bros', drug store this week.

CARPETS, CARPETS. WINDOW DRAPERY.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & Co.

Are now showing largest and handsomest line STRAW MATTINGS, LINOLEUM. OIL CLOTH,

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Examine our stock before buying.

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East Point, Six miles from carshed. Thirty seven lots, high, level and shady, at auction early in April. Investment a sure profit. An immense stock of straw mattings just received at Andrew J. Millers'. Call and see him before buying as he has all the latest designs at prices to suit his customers.

The best evidence of the value of the Johnson Hill property is the eagerness with which long headed men seek it. Sale Tuesday 18 at Rice & Wilson. 3 o'elock.

Bayld H. Dougherty-Spot Cash. Our stock of dress goods for jobbing is unusually arge and well assorted this season. Merchants are specially invited to inspect our dress goods, silks, atins and fancy goods. We can tone up your tock and save you some money.

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When called to the bedside of the little child suffering with that night fend to children and horror to parents croup, the old grandmother used to send for Mullein and make a tea and at once relieve temade into a tea now and combined with Sweet Gum it presents in Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein a pleasant and effective cure for Croup, Whooping Cough, Cold and Consumption, Price 25c. and Sl. This with Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy, an equally efficacious remedy for Cromp, Colic. Distribuea, Dysentery, and children suffering from the effects of teething presents a little Medicine Crist Chest no household should be without for the speedy relief of sudden attacks of the lungs and bowels. Ask your druggists for them. Manufactured by WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga., Proprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne.

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Eaten in the spring time, or any other season, is hable to give one a bowel trouble, which can be speedily checked by the use of Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy, the great specific that will certainly cure cramp colic, distribute, dysentery, and restore the little one gradually wasting away from the effects of teething. This, with a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein combining the stimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gum with the demulcent healing one of the mullein, for the cure of croup, whooping cough, colds and consumption, presents a little MEDICINE CHEST no household should be without for the speedy relief of sudden and dangerous attacks of the lungs and bowels. Ask your druggist for them. Manufactured by WALTER A. TAYLOR, Proprieter Taylor's Premium Cologne, Atlanta, Gs. Set Lash paid for Sweet Gum

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time to invest in order to realize the rapid enhancement in value, which is sure to come in the hard mental that the hard state of the come in the hard for a few days only.

T. A. Frierson, 38 Wall street.

Soode & Fontaine will sell six vacant lots on Peters street, this side Mr. Ada 's rearrance. The day, March 25.h; also five lott in Unapil street.

Abram Frank's Abram Frank

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# COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpoo yesterday at 51/8; New York at 10 15-16; in At-

OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, March 15, 10:30 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND.			7 4 1
				Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Atlanta	30.35				Light		Clear.
Augusta	30 36				Light		Clear.
Galveston	30.19				Light		Clear.
Indianola	30.13				Fresh		Clear.
Key West	30.18	68			Brisk		Fair
Mobile	30 31	53	44		Calm		Clear.
Montgomery	30 32	51	42	N.	Light		Fair
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The weather at other points at 7 s.m.: Augusts temperature 44, weather clear; Mobile, 44, clear New Orleans, 51, fair; Vicks-burg, 47, fair; Clucit nati, 37, clear; Nashville, 38, clear; Chicago, 3 clear; St. Louis, 37, clear; Omaba, 30, fair; Pa estine, 41, clear; Bismarck, 7, snow; Key West, 6



Bookcases and secretaries.

A Niagara Falls undertaker has embalmed an unclaimed body and shows it as a samile. "The doctors said my child must die with spasms. Samaritan Nervine cured him." Wm. E. Tanner, Dayton, Ohio. At Druggists.

New York had 181 fires in February, the loss being \$7,000,000. No man knows what a ministering angel his wife is until he comes home one day, suffer-ing with a dreadful cold and she happens to

have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup i lee tugs have been wired for to open Gran

Horstord's Acid Phospinie. In Debility from Overwork

Dr. G. W. Collins, Tipton, Ind., says: "I used it in nervous debility brought on by overwork in warm weather, with good re-

New York took in \$52.550 for liquor licensas last

DANDRUFF as Removed by the Use of Cocoaine, And it stimulates and promotes the growth of

Barnett's Flavorius Extractuare the best The Puget sound rivers are clear of ice, "Buchu-paiba."

a Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Blad or and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

Shad are running in Sacramento river Coughs. Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES are used

with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore Throat, and Bronchial Affections. Sold only in boxes. Victoria, B. C., has had no snow or ice.

Allen's Brain Food botanical extract strengthens the brain and positively cures Nervous Deblity, Nervousness, Headsche, constural losses, and all weakness of Generalive System; it never fails. In pkg., 640r 55. At diuggists, or by mall from J. H. Allen, 515 First Ave., New York City.

South Carolinians.

Mr. Norwood Fleming came to Atlanta about 3 years ago and having no capital was compelled to start at the foot of the ladder. I'y energy, pluck and honesty he soon obtained the position of book-treeper for Mr. W. J. Willingham, one of Atlanta's leading fumber dealers), on the ist of November last Mr. Fleming, seeing the boom Atlanta was going to have, decided to open our for himself, and too bas one of the best stocked lumber yards in the city. Mr. Fleming has employed Mr. Marion Sams (tately of South Carolina, is bookkeeper, and Br. John Zuber, Jr., well known in the city as yardmaster, from these gentlemen the public will receive polite and prompt attention, and all orders left at his office, evner Hunter and Thompson streets, will be filled promptly and at close prices.

All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual Impolency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 50 cents. Fills \$1.25, 190 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.0, 499 pills \$6.00. J. Bradfield, 108 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Wholecale by Lamar, Rankin & Lisnar.

Bananae, Bananae.
We will open Monday morning a fine car of right yellow bananae. Be on hand and make bright yellow bananas. Be on hand and make your selections. We load the city with fruit, and expect to continue to do so. No house in Atlanta has as good facilities for handling consignments. A large dry storage room, opening out to railroad tracks, also chables us to offer superior inducements to those wranting storage at reasonable rates. W. J. Hudson & Co., 33 and 37 West Alabama street.

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It will pay you not to buy till you call upon, or address

F. L. FREYER, 27 WHITEHALL ST. GOOD BUTTER.

What Dohme & Duffy Have Done to Secure it All the Time. The question "Where shall I buy good butter?" is one that disturbs the mental anxiety of every housekeeper in the land. Good butter may be said to be an essential to the happiness of every man and woman, to say nothing of the boys and girls. In the south, particularly the butter question is a serious one. Our people have never given it that serious consideration which it so justly merits. We have been content to take it just as it would come, without caring much how it was made, or what the quality. Yesterday a Constitution man happened in at Dohme & Duffy's in search of an my

of the Faber, and said: "Want to see something nice?"

"Yes. What is it?" "A new refrigerator."

"Where did you get it." "Away up in Vermont." "What is the make."

"Baldwin's dry air refrigerator. "What did it cost."

"Just an even-but that's neither here nor there. It is the most complete refrigerator in use.'

"What do you keep in it."

"Butter." "Nothing but butter."

"Nothing but a stock of butter." "Whose butter do you sell?" "Our own butter, when we sel

"Yes, I know; but who makes "Now you are coming at me

right. We have a written contract for the year with L. J. and A. W. Hill to take every pound of butter they make at their Jersey farm at Atlanta. It comes to us in blocks, nicely done up in linen cloths, each block bearing the name, 'L. J. and

A. W. Hill, neatly stamped upon it. This is the very finest, purest Jersey butter that comes to this start at the foot of the ladder. Fy energy, pluck and market, and we could sell twice as much of it as we do it we could only get it. Then we have a contract to take all the butter from Mr. Francis's Jersey farm at Marietta. This butter is also of very fine quality, and is popular with our cus-

tomers. "We intend to keep it hard and fresh all the summer by letting it remain in this refrigerator while here.

The refrigerator is so arranged that when one of the doors is opened to take out or put in the butter, another door on the inside closes, thus preventing any cold air from escaping or any warm air entering. Altogether, it is a most complete and ingenious arrangement. Dohme & Duffy deserve the thanks of the public for the pains they have taken to supply good butter.

Not a drink, not sold in barrooms, but a reliable, non-alcoholic tonic medicine, useful at all times, and in all seasons, is Brown's

## ELEGANT CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

IN ALL THE LATEST SPRING STYLES. OUR DISPLAY OF HANDSOME GOODS IN OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT IS UNUSUALLY LARGE, AND INCLUDES ALL THE LATEST NOBBY DESIGNS INTRODUCED THIS SEASON. WE ARE PREPARED TO PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS.

## HIRSCH BROS. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH. Great Invention that will Prove Valuable to

The Constitution recognizes the fact that the Georgia farm of to-day is not by any means the Georgia farm of ten years ago. And if a farmer of twenty-five years ago were to be suddenly bounced down to to day, without any warning, he would imagine that he had been transported to a new and strange world. And so if a farmer of to-day were to be set back for twenty-five years, he would think he was in ne world at all. So great have been the advancements, that the entire system of doing farm work in the south has been completely revolutionized. The introduction of improved farm machinery, the advancement of the intelligence of the people, a better condition of the country, have so altered things that many improvements.

so altered things that many improvements now coming out are often unnoticed, being taken simply as a matter of fact. This reporter was led into making these remarks by having seen yesterday a most valuable invention in the hands of Mr. J. S. Daniel, of Conyers. Mr. Daniel's invention s a gin feeder and cotton cleaner, and for is a gin feeder and cotton cleaner, and for thorough complete workings, is certainly ahead of anything yet seen by the reporter, and this is said, not in order to mislead any one, but simply because it seemed to cover the points which other cotton cleaners have not had; and because it has the additional advantage of being within the reach of all who appreciate the value of improved machinery. Said Mr. Daniel to the reporter:

"There has always seemed to be some little something needed in every other invention

There has always seemed to be some intresomething needed in every other invention of this kind that invariably detracted not so much from their real merit as from the power of the average farmer to purchase them. The Daniel cotton feeder and cleaner seems to have covered every valuable point left out of the others in that it not only does better work.

Trotessor Albert Salisbury, superintendent of the schools of the American Missionary association, will conduct a Teachers' institute at the Atlanta university from Monday to Friday, inclusive, of this week. The sessions will be from 8:30 to 1:30, and all teachers are invited to attend.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. thers, in that it not only does better work han the average, but also comes very much

ower in price. "The average cost of cotton seed cleaners on the market ranges from \$60 to \$90, and will probably average \$75, as the Daniel gin feeder and cleaner can be put on any gin at a cost of not over \$20—the claims it has for considera-

not over \$20—the claims it has for consideration will readily be understood by those who see it. Then, too, other cleaners take up an extra amount of room, while the one mentioned here takes up very little, if any, more room then the gin itself, being attached to it in a very small space. To continue the comparison still further, the usual cotton cleaner requires extra hands to feed it and to take the cotton after it is cleaned to place it in the gin. The Daniel invention does away with all this by being attached to the gin, feeding itself as the cleaned cotton comes out of the cleaner."

Itary celebration, but at ten o'clook the Rev. Father Cooke, of St. Louis, will derive a panegyric upon St. Patrick at the clurch of Immaculate Conception. The Rev. Father Cook is a distinguished divine and is one of the finest pulpit orators in the world. His subject is one of which all Irishmen are proud, and those who are fortunate enough to secure seats to-morrow morning will be given a rich and rare treat.

WESTENDWAIFS.

There is not a vacant house in West End.
On last Thursday night two fine Plymouth rock chickens were stolen from the yard of Mr H C Pendleton. They were very fine fowls. out of the cleaner.'

"Can it be put on any gin?"
"Yes; I have already said that it could. It as well adapted to one as another.'

What are some other advantages it pos-Well, one of its strongest points is that when one introduces it into a neighborhood, his neighbor has got to buy one also, because he cannot afford to see the first man getting from one-half to two cents per pound more or his cotton.

"Will it increase the value of cotton that "Yes: and by actual test with some of the item. Mr. Dohme saw the knight worst storm cotton you ever saw. It is bound to increase the value of any cotton that is run through it."

'How does it feed?" Just the same as any other. The carrier and feed box is the same as other cleaners. The larger feed roll is the same as others also, but instead of the larger feed roll feeding into the gin the ordinary feeder does, this has a small cylinder below with teeth which runs at a high rate of speed, making 1,200 revolutions per minute, the teeth of which pass through other teeth attached to a bar. Under the small cylder is a perforated wire, to let the sand and dirt pass into a box underneath. There is a flue connected with the sand box, which passes to the fan, and the dust is then carried

out of the building. The fan is under the feed, entirely out of the way, and not visible, the flue is also out of the way."
"Where will you manufacture them?" "Where will you manufacture them?
"We are going to make them in Atlanta, and will have a lot ready by next fall."
"Have you every confidence in the success of the invention?"

'Absolutely; there is simply nothing yet invented that can in any way touch its advantages. Everybody who has seen it, pronounces it the best ever made. I have shown it to some of the best farmers in the state, and the verdict bas always been what I say. A leading machine man of Atlanta teld me to-day that he considered it the best thing he

Mr. Daniel will gladly answer my corres pondence in regard to the machine that may be addressed to him at Conyers, Ga.

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SUING A BALLEDAD,

Colonel T. W. Latham was in the city vesterday. He retained Captain Henry Jackson and Mr. Hoke Smith as counsel with him for Mrs. Lula Bradbury, of Fairburn, to represent Mrs. Bradbury in a suit against the Atlanta and West Point railroad company for killing har husband. The suit will be

Atlanta and West Point railroad company for killing her husband. The suit will be brought in Fulton or Campbell county for not less than \$10.000.

A SUIT FOR \$1,000.

Yesterday W. M. & R. J. Lowry entered a suit for \$1,000 against Davenport, Johnson & Co. The bank had loaned the firm \$2,500, and when the note fell due Mr. Edward L. Voorhis paid \$1.500 and asked to be allowed to give another note for \$1,000, the balance, to give another note for \$1,000, the balance, which was agreed to The note was duly given, but the bank claims that after they took it it was discovered that instead of the note being indorsed by the firm it was simply signed by Mr. Voorhis. The bank claims that this was an oversight and a fraud, and sue for the eriginal note on which posed to simply make a credit of \$1,500.

D. L. Plaster, administrator, on yesterday filed a sale bill of the real property of Elizabeth A. Plaster. beth A. Plaster.
A petition was filed with Ordinary
Calhoun yesterday for the setting sport

twelve months' support for Nolar and George Freeman, minor children of William H. Freeman, deceased.

CITYNEWS.

Joseph E Lambright was on yesterday comnissioned sheriff of Glynn county.

Yesterday the governor commissioned Kimmy J. Smith justice of the peace of the 238th district of Ogiethorpe county. To-morrow night a number of colored peo-ple will give an entertainment at the Loyd street church for the benefit of the Abyssinian

Rev. Mr. White, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, south, on the request of Georgia Lodge Good Templars, will preach a sermon on the subject of temperance, on Sunday night, 16th instant.

Professor Albert Salisbury, superintendent of the schools of the American Missionary association, will conduct a Teachers' insti-

ST. PATRICK'S DAY An Address in the Catholic Church by Rev. Father | finest grade made.

To-morrow is St. Patrick's day and the Irish residents of Atlanta will observe it appropriately. There will be no civil or military celebration, but at ten o'clook the Rev. Father Cooke, of St. Louis, will de-

On last Thursday night two fine Plymouth rock chickens were stolen from the yard of Mr H C Pen-lleton. They were very fine fowls. dieton. They were very fine fowls. The merchants report trade fair, and with the coming of good weather, which will bring good roads, they expect to do a lively business. The statement in yesterday's Constitution that the amount raised for the Methodist caurch Tuesday night by the citizens's meeting was \$165 was an error. It should have been \$865. Yesterday saw the amount increased to over \$1,000. Professor Ronald Johnson has charge of the scademy, and not Professor Ronald, as appeared in yesterday's issue of the Constitution. not Professor Ronald, as appeared in yesterday issue of the Constitution.

The prices of property in the village are stiff, and not one of the residents of West End seem inclined to offer his property for sale There are a great many nice vacant lots, however, that will some day soon be adorned with lovely cottages and beautiful residences. The citizens seem to have great faith in the future of West End.

Mr. Edward Henry, Pinegrove, Schuylkill county, Pa., writes that, having kad a limb crushed and his right arm paralyzed, he was completely cured by a few applications of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure.

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High, level lots, beautiful grove and the most desirable suburban property about Atlants. Easy access by the flue drive over macadamized streets and roads, and the advantages of two raitroads, the Central and the West Point, with special rates of fare by the month or year. Plats being made known in due time. Lots may be had at private sale a few days longer. One dollar invested here now will bring you two one year from now, probably more.

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Twenty four telegraph operators at Galveston struck for higher pay Convers, Ga.—Dr. W. H. Lee says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is a good medicine and many are using it in this place."

Jose Perez and 142 smuggled horses were seized at offins. Tex.

Advice to Mothers.

airs. Winslow's Southing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural quite sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cheruh awakes as 'bridht as a button.' It is very pleasant to juste. It southes the child, selicus the goins, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoss, whether arising from teething or other nauses. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Boston pays \$4,311,802 in semi-annual dividends Dr. Fuller's Poezet Injection with springs combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. 31. Leman, Rankin & Leman and all druggists.

Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous despectively and mechanical emissions. 32. bility, invotence and mocturnal emissions. \$2. Ry mail. Depot 429 Canal street, New York.

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the finest goods made. House Slippers. Toilet Slippers and Fancy Dress S'ippers literally by the thousand.

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11 Peters and Chapel Streets Lots at Auction. TUESDAY, MARCH 25th, AT 3. P. M.

Six of these lots front 25 feet each on Peters street and are 110 feet deep. The other fire lots front each 30 feet on Chapel (Race track) street and they are from 110 to 150 feet deep. The six on Peters street are well located for store purposes, and this street is paved and mecadamised in front of them. Two street car lines run to the property one by Whitehall and the other by Broad, Nelson, and Walker streets. The lots on Chapel are desirable for residence and renting purposes, and money invested here new will realize purchasers a good profit. The three small houses on them now rent well. The titles are perfect, the terms of sale, one-third cash, balance in six and twelve months, with 8 per cent interest. On day of sale, Tuesday, March 25th, take Whitehall or Broad street cars directly to the premises.

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I address many who have in their keeping the moneys or the property of others. It is a high compliment that you have been so trusted. I charge you before God and the world, be scrupulously faithful. Be as careful of that which belongs to others as of that which belongs to yourself. Keep your private accounts separate from your acce unts as trus-Tabernacle the following sermon, called forth

accounts separate from your accounts as trus-tee. At that point, thousands of men who seem to be as good as you have made ship-wreck. Going into great enterprises, they have invested their own and that of others, and, defeated in their undertaking and losing glad that I am to discuss a great question of all, have not been able to make up what they have lost of the property of others. Then came the explosion, and the money market was shaken, and the press denounced and the every one, on a larger or smaller scale, during moneys belonging to others. For a time he church thundered its expulsion. You have no right to use the property of others for any purpose than their profit, nor without their trator, and has in his hands the interests of consent. Though in your possession, it is no more yours than the property of entire strangers. If, with the consent of those who rust you, you make the investment the best you can, and it turns out ruinous, then you are not to blame. But in no wise be deluded with the idea that because a thing is in your ossession it is therefore yours. It is a plemn trust, and God and society will hold you solemnly responsible. In a large assembly like this there are probably some who are isapprepriating trust funds. Put them ick! If you have already hopelessly indived them, confess the whole thing to those shom you have wronged, and you will sleep better nights and your soul will be more safe Suppose you should die before you have ad-justed that matter, and your administrators should find out by the books and a lack of rests the support of bereaved households of rouchers that your estate was bankrupt and your soul lost? If all the abused trust funds of our cities should suddenly fly to their owners, crash into flat destruction would go all our American cities. My friends, are you not all impressed by what we are constantly seeing, that this is a most unsafe world to dwell in without divine protection and guidance? A man whom you supposed com-pletely invulnerable collapses under what ems slight allurement. They not only bray their own conscience, but, knowing the be found out, brave the execration of all good. The only safety for business men is i God. He knows all the temptations and all the shocks, and He will bring you out safely. It is an authentic statistic that ninety-eigh It is an authertic statistic that ninety-eight out of every hundred business men fall financially. I wonder what proportion of them fail morally. They need God before the counter and behind the counter and every day. Then they will buy right and sell right and be right. If you have the interests of others intrusted in your hands—if you are

secretary or treasurer or agent or executor administrator or assignee or cashier—you nee tempt to conduct your responsible work de-pending on your strength, lest it fail; de-pending on your own wisdom, lest it turn to pending on your own wisdom, reset in the folly; depending on your own conscience, lest it be perverted. One of the grandest specimens of Christian integrity was seen in the life of the duke of Wellington. While he was moving with the army in France, and they nad abundant opportunities of pillage and plunder, he would not allow anything to be taken in plunder. Writing home he says: "We are overwhelmed with debts, and I can "We are overwhelmed with debts, and I can scarcely stir out of my house on account of public creditors waiting to demand payment of what is due them." A writer says in regard to this: "Nothing can be grander or more nobly original than this admission. The old soldier, after thirty years' service, this iron man and victorious general in an enemy's country at the head of an immense army, is afraid of his creditors." This is a kind of fear that has seldom troubled the minds of conquerors and invaders, and I doubt if the annals of war could present anything comparable to tqus sublime simplicity. thing comparable to tries sublime simplicity. This honesty well accords with the scene enacted when the duke of Wellington knelt at the chancel to receive the sacrament, and ne one seeing a very plain man kneeling side the duke, intimated to the plain man

that he had no right to kneel so near the dis-tinguished personage. The duke of Welling-ton, noticing what was going on, said: "Don't disturb this man's devotion; we are all equal here. proved guilty. But no man in public or out of it has a right to let the crime itself go with-out arraignment and anathema. There are two or three things that make this iniquity Moreover it will be well at such times to temper our criticism of the recreant with great mercy. There are two kinds of people for whom we ought to feel profound sympathy. First, the innocent, when they are wrongly overhauled and maligned and persecuted. We expect the feel sympathy to the feel sympathy to the feel sympathy for the feel sympathy feel sympathy for the fee necislly aggravating. The first worng is to tax-payers. In the great struggle of life We ought to feel sympathy them because they do not deserve such mal-treatment. But there is another class of persons toward whom we ought to feel still greater pity, and that is the guilty. They have not only the assault of the world, but the hard blows of their own conscience. You give a poor reason for not pitying any one when you say he is guilty. Whom did Christ, great example, come to save? The y. Let the law be executed, and for the good of society let the vicious be punished, but let there be no harshness in the judge's but let there be no harshness in the judge's charge. Let there be no exhilaration over the culprit's fate. Let there be no clapping of hands when the verdict of condemnation is rendered. I wonder how much better you and I would have been than some of those fallen ones if we had been tempted in the same way. Sometimes God lets go of these merciless critics of the fallen and then tumbled into the same crimes that they represented. Instrument in the I entered my tumbled into the same crimes that they repre-hended. Just about the time I entered my profession I heard a prominent minister of a sister denomination, with a blast of merciless indignation, denounce the crime of a fallen minister of the great dealers. with charity. Do not let us say we could not be tempted to do this or that. If God's grace let go of us we could do anything. The sim-ple fact is that some of the most megnificent natures that God ever created have fallen. They had one weakness and that slew them, or they made one weakness and that sew them, or they made one misstep and could not recover from it. I have seen so many kind, genial, generous, talented, potent natures overthrown while others neither kind nor genial no overthrown while others neither kind nor genial nor generous nor talented nor potent have been unmolested in their mediocrity that I must lift warning, long, loud and startling to those who have special ability and special attractiveness. You can not afford to be dishonest, whether you are found out or the property is forware kept. Dr. Livingstone be dishonest, whether you are found out or the secret is forever kept. Dr. Livingstone said his ancestors were highlanders, and one of these old highlanders on his death-bed call-ed his children around him and said: "In my lifetime I have searched most carefully through all the traditious I could find of our family and I never could discover that there was a dishonest man among our forefathers.

you. I leave this precept with you—be honest." Still further, let us be the friends of the unboy who steals a loaf of bread from the corner grocery a prison, but for defaulters who take a half a million a castle on the Rhine till the world forgets it, and then a castle on the Hudson.

Another remark I am led to make is let to the state of the world forgets it. Hudson.

Another remark I am led to make is, let no man put himself in a position where the temptation may be stronger than his character. He who has large sums of money passing through his hands ought to be sure of his integrity. Do not put out into the cyclone with an unseaworthy vessel. Fly the position for which you have not the moral endurance. A young man can tell by the feeling of weakness or strength in the presence of bad opportunity whether he is in a safe place. Parents often make sad mistakes in putting their children in places of responsibility for which you expect no account money for which you expect no account in the behavior of the two the behavior of the two example set. I like the behavior of the two example set. I like the behavior of the two example set. I like the behavior of the two example set. I like the behavior of the two fall. It was none of your patent, latest style example set. I like the behavior of the two fall. It was none of your patent, latest style example set. I like the behavior of the two fall. It was none of your patent, latest style example set. I like the behavior of the two fall. It was none of your patent, latest style example set. I like the behavior of the two all. It was none of your patent, latest style example set. I like the behavior of the two all. It was none of your patent, latest style example set. I like the behavior of the two of all. It was none of your patent, latest style example set. I like the behavior of the two of all. It was none of your patent, latest style example set. I like the behavior of the two of all. It was none of your patent, latest style example set. I like the behavior of the two of all. It was none of your patent, latest style instrument of death. No sand-bag or scientific tests were made to assure the quickest death possible. It was none of your patent, latest style instrument of death. No sand-bag or scientific tests were made to assure the quickest death possible. It was none of your patent, latest style instrument of death. No san

tempest out west. The river rose and the wind was so strong that a part of the railroad bridge was blown down. A freight train came along and with frightful crash went into the water. Engineer and conductor per-ished. A girl, living in her father's cabin near by, bethought herself that in a few moments the express train, laden with pas-sengers, would be along, and she started with a lantern toward a telegraph office, where the train did not stop, so that the danger might be telegraphed to the depot further on, where the train did stop, walked over one of the beams still standing from the wreck of the bridge, got to the main part of it, which was open treastle work, and one misster would open trestle work, and one misstep would have dropped her into the reging torrent. Amid the thunder and the lightning, and across the wild river, sometimes walking and sometimes crawling along on the slippery rails, she got to the other side, but her light had gone out. In five minutes the train was due, and the telegraph office was a mile away Fortunately the train was a little late. The girl sped along like the wind, with feet cu and bruised, and, panting in almost deathly exhaustion, she reached the telegraph office in time to shout, "The bridge down! then fell into an unconsciousness from which it seemed as if she would never be resuscita-ted. The telegraph message reached the next station in time to warn the train, and so that brave little girl had saved the life of a multi-tude of passengers. Every street is a track, every style of business a track, and every day is a track and every night is a track, and mul-titudes under power of temptation sweep on or down toward perils raging and terrific.
God help us to go out and stop them. Let us throw up some signal, carry some message through some lightning influence from the throne of God, arrest the downward progress. Beware! The bridge is down, the chasm is deep, while the lightnings of God set the night of sin on fire with this warning: "He hat being often reproved hardeneth his neck shall be suddenly destroyed, and that with-

## TALES OF ADVENTURE. EXCITING AND THRILLING EXPLOITS BY LAND AND SEA.

SAVED ON THE GALLOWS .- The following pri+f news item appeared in a local paper on

Thursday: Richard Carr, an old Canadian octogenar an, who had lived on this side of the lake for many years, died on Monday last and was taken to Ontario for interment. He was once

entenced to be hanged. It was seen by Dr. M. J. Clark, of this city. and the doctor furnished the following ac

count of Carr's escape from the gallows: "I had no idea that Carr was living on this side of the lake, or that he was living at all. Not having heard anything of him for thirty years I supposed him long since dead. His arrest, conviction, sentence and escape are events closely connected with my family and my childhood, my uncle, Rev. John Ryerson being the clergyman who attended Carr to the scaffold and who prayed against time for the rurpose of cheating the hangman. He ucceeded, and this is how it all happened: was a child at the time, and it happened at Victoria, a Canadian village just across the lake, about fifty-five years ago. Who did Carr kill? No one. He was a quiet and inoffensive young man, and so was Smith, con demned to die with him. The affair formed the theme for many atrocious ballads by villainous village poets, just as the execution of the three Thayers in Buffalo did. I see by the three Thayers in Buffalo did. I see by the papers that nowadays a cold blooded murderer frequently escapes the attention of her most excellent majesty's nangman through some fine point of law: but in the

thrown into great excitement by the discov-ery of a crime for which the penalty was death. The whole village of Victoria was in an uproar. Some one had stolen an ox. diligent search resulted in the discovery of the nide, and suspicion fell upon Carr, who was known to be poor, and in whose house the odor of cooked meat still hung. The vil-lage dogberry and shallow dignitaries, that were next to deities in my eyes then, succeeded in extorting a confess on of guilt from Carr and another poor fellow named Smith. The culprits were brought to trial, and a jury of twelve fellowmen found no difficulty consigning both to the scaffold, after the learned judge had expatiated for hours upon the enormity of the crime against God and

"Sentence of death was passed upon Carr and Smith and they would probably have been executed the next day, but I suppose the sheriff thought it would be regarded as ungentlemanly and unfriendly if he did not arrange the time so that his distant constitu-ency could get in to witness the sight. Travel was slow in those days of no railroads. Among minister of the gospel, declaring in what seemed to me a self-righteous air that he could never be led into such sin. Before three years had passed he was expelled from the ministry for the same sin and died of a broken heart. Better temper your wrath with charity. Do not let us say we could not be tempted to do this or that. If God's grace the tempted to do this or that. The simple the tempted to do this or that. The simple tempted to do this or that. The simple tempted to do this or that the tempted to do this or the tempted to do the tempted to do this or the tempted to do this or the tempted to do this or the tempted to do this

ng to attend the funeral. Dr. Rolf was more excited than any he determined to ride to Toronto and intercede with the governor, who, I think, was Sir John Colborn. Before departing on his hazardous errand of mercy, Dr. Rolf was closeted with my uncle, Rev. John Ryerson. The latter subsequently told me that he had The latter subsequently fold me that he had agreed to delay the hanging all he could by making the closing prayer as long as his strength and power of utterance would permit, provided that Relf had not returned. Good Dr. Rolf calculated upon getting back a few hours before the time set for the exegution. He set out on the swiftest horse to be tion. He set out on the swiftest horse to be had in the village, but the people had little aith in his ability to make the journey in time, and less faith in the governor's inclination to interfere. The days flew on and the people flocked in from the surrounding coun-try. Uncle John did all he could to comfort the doomed men and lead them to a realiza-If, therefore, any of your children should take to dishonest ways it will not be because it runs in our blood. It does not belong to ion of a greater mercy than man's, but they refused to be comforted. The fatal morn came, but without any tidings of Dr. Rolf. The hour arrived and the men were led out to die. Private hangings had not come into fashion then. It was considered good and wholesome for the common people to witness the awful and just punishment of the horse, heep or cattle stealer. The gallows was rected out in the open and in full view of

are in the swift pursuit of riches desperate things done every hour of every day. You der is a msn with a fraudulent document in his pocket. For what purpose was that man practicing the writing of his employer's name? Whose money is that in your pocket? Is that a pool ticket you are carrying? Where were you last night? Are your habits as good as the day you left your father's house? How rapidly are some of you going on the wrong road!

Last summer there was a terrible night of tempest out west. The river rose and the murmurs rose higher and higher, but uncle murmurs rose higher and higher, but uncle prayed on without ceasing. An hour passed and he was still on his knees. There was now no relevancy in his appeal. He merely uttered words and disconnected phrases to consume time. The muscles of his throat contracted, his tongue was dry and clove to his tracted, his tongue was dry and clove to his mouth and his voice was husky, but he pray-ed on, the words falling without meaning

upon his hearers.
"He told me later that he did not know "He told me later that he did not know what he was saying, and that the only real prayer uttered in all that time was a silent one and composed of four words; "God hasten Rolf's footsteps." Whenever I see the play of "Damon and Pythias," I am reminded of that fearfal scene," continued Dr. Clark. "At the end of an hour and a half there was an uproar, and the discontent had there was an uproar, and the discontent had almost become a riot, when a voice cried:
"Here comes' Dr. Rolf!" My uncle did not hear or heed the new tumult that now arose, but prayed on, becoming weaker each minute. Soon the horseman approached near enough to be recognized, and the doctor dashed up to the very foot of thescaffold, scattering people right and left. He was too weak to speak or move, but a man in the crowd snatched a document from his hand and mounting on the back of the horse, shouled: "Reprieve! Reprieve! Reprieve!" It was so, and Smith were saved." It wasso, and that is how Carr

### HON. R. B. BULLOCK.

The following is taken from the Express ournal, the official paper of the express ompanies in the United States and Canadas: HON. R. B BULLOCK, OF GEOSCIA. The almost universal desire among ex-

pressmen to know more of this distinguished gentleman (many of whom for the first time met him at the Aid Society meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., on the 13th of February, and

The gentleman whose name heads this rticle was born at Betalehem, in the county of Albany, state of New York, March 28th, 1834, his father being the owner of a large landed estate and following the profession of a farmer. His parents subsequently removing to western New York, Mr. Bullock, at the ege of sixteen, graduated at the then celebrated "Orleans academy," and after a year's experience in a general store, at time common in the country, (covering trade in all lines, from hardware to medicinal prescriptions) he became attracted by the telegrape then being pushed through from New York to Buffalo.

His father being interested as a stockholder in the New York State Printing Telegraph company, the son naturally turned to the new and intricate system then being intro-duced by Professor House, of transmitting messages by telegraph, and re-cording a printed copy of the commu-nication. After a few weeks study, examination and practice, he became an efficien operator, and his services were in great de mand for instructing new operators, and in setting up and putting in good working order the intricate and delicate apparatus constituting Professor House's invention.

Mr. Bullock's natural aptitude for master Mr. Bullock's natural aptitude for mastering mechanical forces and appliances soon placed him in the front rank in his profession. We find it recorded in Professor George B. Prescott's "History of the Telegraph," that Rufus B. Bullock was the most rapid transmitter in operating the House instrument, and the only operator who could read the and the only operator who could read the omplicated House system by sound.

Mr. Bullock was early called to wider field.

n the rapidly growing telegraph service, and we find by an examination the "Old Timers" telegraph convention, held in Chicago some three years ago, that when the combined telegraph companies sought to break up the monopoly of the old Magnetic company between New York, Philadelphia. Baltimore and Washington, the enterprise was placed in his hands. A line was seen in operation from New York to Philadelphia, Mr. Bullock making his headquarters in the latter city. The rates were put down to that favorable terms for consolidation were forced out of the old company. Here it was that the remarkable success achieved oung man attracted the attention of Mr. W. and vice-president of the Adams company.

These gentlemen were then introducing and extending their express lines south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, and were on the lookout for the right material to them in their enterprise. The services of Mr Bullock were secured, and he was ordered to Augusta, Georgia, as assistant to Mr. H. B Plant, who then, as superintendent for the Adams, represented that company in the Just prior to the breaking out of hostilities

in support of the union in 1861, the Southern express company was chartered under the laws of Georgia. This company was organ-ized with Mr. H. B. Plant as president and Mr. Bullock as secretary. Each of these gentlemen, with others, were trustees or direc-tors of the new company. The Adams com-pany withdrew from all territory south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, and the "so the ern" lines were extended to replace them In addition to his position as a trustee and secretary, Mr. Bullock took the general man

grament of the business in the states of Vi ginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, which, by the operation of war, soon became nearly all the territory accessible to the 'South-ern.'" His energetic disposition and innia. North and South Carolina, Georgia genious resources were ever exercised for the success of his company and for the cause in which all the southern people were gravely interested. Under his direction tele graph lines were constructed by his company on the interior railroad routes from Atlanta.

Georgia, to Richmond, Virginia. These lines proved to be officalculable val ue to his company and to the confederacy after the coast and the western lines were

captured by the union forces.

In addition to all the exacting and imporant interests under Mr. Bullock's charge, ne was appointed during the last year or so of the war acting assistant quartermaster gener of the confederate government, and assigned to the general control of the distribution of the supplies contributed by the people to the soldiers in General Lee's army. This gave to soldiers in General Lee's army. This gave to him the title and rank of "colonel," by which he is familiarly known to the fraternity. So ably were his plans devised and so thor-

oughly was he supported by his assistants that all these varied interests were kept well in hand, and the surrender at Appomatox found all the movable property of the South-ern express company in his department afe, and regular business was at once resum ed; and as rapidly as the railroads could be repaired, the service was extended.

The prostrate condition of his section called nt all the energies which had now been supplemented by the experience of an exciting decade and ripened by advancing years, and we find him in the front rank of those who were seeking for the best means to secure a rehabilitation and reconstruction of the marehabilitation of the south.

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had died out hir. Bullock had secured from the government at Washington a charter for a national bank, under which the national bank of Augusta, Georgia, with a capital of five hundred thousand dollars, was organized and the bank opened, the greater part of its capital

stock being subscribed for by his friends in

the north.

Next he turned his active energies to the rebuilding of the old railroads and the construction of new ones. As president of the Macon and Augusta railroad he lifted that company out of its financial troubles and completed it through.

It is said by Mr. Bullock's friends who have his confidence that it was by his experience

his confidence that it was by his experience in New York, trying to negotiate a loan for his railroad, that his attention was first turned

As the story goes, and our informant souches for its truth, he, as president, was seeking a loan for his railroad, when the seeking a loan for his railroad, when the financial men with whom he was negotiating and who had perfect confidence in him, personally, called his attention to the fact that in his and other southern states there was at that time no civil government recognized by congress (congress and President Johnson then being at outs about the organization of government in the south the organization of government in the south-ern states), and that he ought not to ask his friends to loan money where there was no civil law or courts to protect it. Said they: "If you want money to use anywhere, even in the Indian reservations, where there is recognized authority, we will lend you all you can use, but none for the south until she has aligned herself with the nation."

With characteristic promptness Mr. Bul-lock replied: "Gentlersen I now see and

ock replied: "Gentlemen, I now see and for the first time have fully realized the intiate relation of government to business. I will act at once upon your suggestion and go home. I have agreed to finish my road, and will do so even if we are compel

He at once returned to Georgia and began the movement which subsequently brought the empire state of the south back to her noorings in the union.

It is no part of our purpose to review Mr.
Bullock's political course. We, as a journal,
have nothing to do with politics, but will
simply state the incidents in the career of the

Subject of our sketch.

Within six months after his return from
New York, as above referred to, a constitutional convention was called by a vote of a majority of the whole registered vote in Geor-gia. The convention assembled, he being one of its leading members, tine excursion the following day to St. Augustine) has led us to make inquiry, without applying to the ex-governor, for such points in his history as may be of interest to our readers. ions, for a conservative system of state aid to the building of railroads through large sections of the state, which was then a wilderness, and is now a valuable section of coun-

When the time came to nominate a gov. ock was the unanimous choice of the convention, and although he had never ought political position for the sake of officer emolument, still, having taken so promi nent a part in stimulating the reconstruction sustaining ent, he could not well refuse to remain in the lead and carry out the great movemen or a new order of progress and prosperity He accepted the nomination, and was elected by a handsome majority over the most popular military leader in the state or the south—General John B. Gordon.

The constitution was at the same time rat-fied, and on the 4th day of July, 1868, Mr. Bullock was inducted into office as governor for a term of four years. During this interval of reconstruction, how-ever, his friends, having confidence in his ul-timate success, advanced the needed money. and his road was finally completed. It is now

ne of the important roads in the state of eorgia. As governor, he at once marked out a per ect system for internal improve ment, and under authority of the legislature ment, and under authority of the legislature and with the co-operation of private capital from the north and from Europe, over four hundred miles of railroad were built and opened within his state, and the taxable property increased by over forty millions of dollars.

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This wonderful rush of public work naturally attracted widespread attention, excited the fears of the timid and narrow-minded, and stimulated the active opposit on of the

old roads, who feared competition. All men of well defined and positive pur-poses excite the criticism and hate of those who are not friendly to progress. So in this case, the opposition of the older railroads, with their abundant capital, allied them-selves with the political party opposed to his administration, and as is alleged, by violence in many cases, returned as elected a legislalatter city. The rates were put down to ture having an overwhelming majority twenty-five cents, and the new company's pledged to break down Governor Bullock's dministration and to destroy internal improvement which he had so suc

> governor, feeling that being thus defeated and hemmed in, realizing that he could no longer do any good, and having no desire to hold office simply for the sake of office, re-signed the executive authority and turned the position over to the then president of the senate, or lieutenant governor, and retired

rom the unequal contest.

Sometime afterwards, during the heat of he Seymour and Blair campaign, some ms olent political enemies of Governor Bullock ocured indictments against him for alleged irregular transactions. So soon as he was officially notified of these indictments, he went before the court, gave ample bail and demanded an immediate hearing. This he repeated at each term of the court for several years, but he was not permitted to have a earing until the violent element of oppos tion had dropped out of public confidence and a better class of officials had been inducted into office When the prosecution was forced to a hearing, without calling witnesses in his own behalf, the cases against the governor went by the board and a prompt 'not guilty' was re-

turned by the jury.

During this interval of nearly seven years that these cases were held over him, the governor did not connect himself with any business whatever, but just as soon as they were disposed of, he forthwith began to push for something to add to the material prosperity

He at once gave the benefit of his valuable aid to pushing the sentiment in favor of southern manufactures, and is now and for sometime has been the president of the  $\Delta t$ lanta cotton mills, which commenced running in 1879. He resides in a handsome home on Peachtree street, the fashionable quarter of Atlanta, Georgia, is active in business and church affairs, a member of the chamber of ommerce, chairman of the manufacturer's tive committee, member of the vestr f St. Philip's church, etc., etc., and is highly

respected by all classes.

He has never sought or accepted any political office since his resignation and takes no active interest in political affairs; but he s ever alive to any practical measure tha rill add to the strength of his city and state This is in brief the history of about thirt years in the life of a telegrapher and an en pressman, who is now an ex-governor and president of a cotton mill. Long may be live and prosper to be an honor to the fraternity and a benefit to his section of our common

We learn that Governor Bullock was unan imously elected an honorary member of the expressman's aid society, at their convention held in Jacksonville, Florida, on the 13th of

The leading toilet articles of Joseph Burnett of Co. of Boston, comprise Burnett's cologne and flor neel for the handkerchief; cocoaine for the hard kalliston for the skin; and oriental tooth wash Those have become very popular and are used by the principal artists of the drama and opera. Patt and Neilson both testify over their autographs that they have adopted the use of these elegant preparations; and they especially recommend the cocoain and cologne. Burnett & Co., are also the maker of the purest and most delicious flavoring extractly

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ore leaving.
PHILIP BREITENBUCHER,

Those who are fond of an exquisite smoke can get it by calling at my "Drug Palace" and purchase a package of those noted Duke Ciga-C. O. TYNER, 30 Marietta street.

An immense quantity of the sweet, delightful Duke Cigarettes just received. Nothing finer on the American market. Try a package finer on the American market. Try a package and be convinced. BRAMLETT BROS.

Yes, at the Gate City Saloon, No. 5 Wall treet, you can get a package of Duke Ciga-ettes that will astonish you in sweetness, and

Don't fail to stop at 25 Peachtree, corner of Decatur. Drop in and let the critical eye wander all through the interior, gently falling the good things of this world. STONEY & SANGER.

At Kenny's (Nos. 14 and 16) Billiard Parlors may be found these goods. Before taking the cue, try a Duke Cigarette and play a

In passing the Gate City National Bank, drop into the palatial Bank Sample Room, feast the inner man on the good things of this world, buy a package of the Duke Cigarettes, and be happy forever thereafter. There is nothing to quite equal it.

CURRAN & SCOTT.

My customers are all prosperous and happy since I've been handling the Duke Cigarettes. I buy them in large quantities because they are popular and first-class goods. W. J. HOGAN, 77 Houston street. Owing to the increasing demand for the

Duke Cigarettes-I wish to be always up to the times-and have bought in large quanti es. Don't fail to try a package—only five ents.

W. C. CALHOUN, 35 Decatur street. A few REASONS why the DUKE Cigarettes

are superior to any on the market, and wh they can be retailed twenty for ten cents, and ten for five cents, while most other standard brands sell for about double the price of 1st. The finest cigarette leaf in the world is

grown in North Carolina, almost at the doors of the Duke factory. Tous the Dukes have no freights to pay on leaf. Besides, they are on the leaf market every day, and have the pick of the most choice leaf. Therefore, the leaf used in the DUKE Cigarettes is the finest grown, and costs less than that which has to be carried hundreds of miles to the factories of their principal competitors.

2d. The Dukes operate one of the largest

clippings from their cigarettes, where other it would have to be thrown away and its

cost added to the price of the cigarettes.

3d. The cost of living in Durham, N. C., is much less than in the northern cities, conse-quently labor is cheaper in all departments

quenty labor is cheaper in all departments than it is north.

4th. When the revenue tax on cigarettes was reduced May, 1883, from \$1.75 to 50 ceaps per thousand, the Dukes immediately reduced their price the full amount of the tax reduction, while the majority of other manufactories reduced price only a small partion of the ries reduced prics only a small portion of the

x requesion.

5th. The Dukes are ambitious for a very large cigarette business, and to obtain such are dividing their profits with the dealers and onsumers to get their hearty co-operation in ushing and extending the sale of the DUKE

6th. There are now being conumed every day a quarter million ATLANTA arettes, and the quantity is the most conclusive, PANTE, STC, superiority and popularity—rettes. Entertaining Our Company-The Movements of Ou People Abroad-Marrying and Giving in Mar-riage-Topics of Interest to Our Lady Readers-Theatrical Metters, Etc.

Married, at the residence of Mr. Robert Bird, on South Loyd street, Wednesday evening, March 5, Mr Claude Freeman, of Cincinnat, to Miss Viola Scott, of this city, Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald, of the Second Baptist church, officiating. The bride was a decided favorite in Atlanta and has a host of friends who render their warmest congratulations, with the hope that the richest benedictions of happiness and prosperity may be realized.

Amateur Theatries.

The entertainment given at the Adams house Tuesday night by Misses Willie Adams and Allie McKenzie, the beautiful and accomplished little granddaughters of Mrs. Adams, to their friends, was highly appreciated by those who were fortu nate enough to be present. A number of songs "Moonlight of Killarney," "Peeka Boo" and other popular selections, as was testified by the number

Their departure for their home in Alabama Wednesday morning was much regretted. The little ladies are certaily very gifted, and will make the young men's hearts ache one of

An innovation in tea drinkings was given Mon day evening last at the residence of Dr. M. B. Wharton on McDonough street. Before the guests went into the dining room tea and cake wer served in the parlors in the ordinary way, with brandy flavoring, the latter being in small cut-glass decanters of tasteful design After a short period of social chatting the part were invited to partake of a more elaborate feast In front of each guest was a handsome silk em-broidered and hand-painted souvenior card, with the guest's name on it. The menu was most clab orate, and the entire occasion one of the most charming of the season. The following ladies and gentiemen were present: Milss Lily Walker, Miss Lallie Brown, Miss Maggie Barry. Miss Mamie Rankin, Miss Wright Roun. Miss Wharton, and Messrs Bowles, Cranston, Lochrane, Spaulding

Rowland and Hall. The "Jole De Vie" Club of Montgomery On last Monday evening a delightful german wa given by the "Joie de Vie" club, of Montgomery complimentary to Misses Lula and Florence Tucker, of Raleigh, and Miss Brody, of Detroit, Mich. This pleasant social organization is one of the institu-tions of Montgomery, and is composed of the first young men of the city. The german Monday evening, was one of the events of the season; a splen and orchestra discoursed the sweetest music, and the dancers lingered until a late hour. During the evening refreshments were served.

Miss Florence Tucker led with Mr Lewis Rambo she wore an exquisite dress of blue surah with Spanish overdress, diamonds, Miss Lula Tucker wore an eleganl pink surah with chenille trimmings, diamonds. Miss Cecile Baldwin, a lovely white satin and diamonds. Miss Brodie, blue Among the others present were Miss Sallie Wal-

ker, Miss Tillie Steiner, Miss Grace Arnold, Mis Fannie Epping Columbus, Miss Mollie Shular, Miss Mamle Garsides, Miss Lula Farris, Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Craik, Mrs. Doughtie, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKuight, Mr. George Taylor, Mr. Will Walker, Mr. Dan Gue, Mr. William A. Cooke, New York; Mr. O Massey, Mr Thomas H Clark, Mr Bernard Gaston, Mr George F Harris, Mr Gerald Ware, Mr Clyde McCreavy, Mr Charles G Abercrombie, Mr E H Lewis, Mr W A Driver, T Sidney Moise and lovely babe lying in my beautiful By VIRTUE OF THE POWER VESTED IN U. Mr Arthur Ellsberry. The club rooms were hand-somely decorated for the occasion.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE. LUCKIE-Mr. T. D., isin New York. GORDON-Mr. Frank, is in New York.

BULLOCK-Governor R. B., is now in New York. PACE-Miss Annie, of Covington, is visiting friends in Montgomery. BOYNTON-Hon. James S., of Griffln, spen several days in Atlanta this week.

ATWOOD-Mr. Charles, of the Journal, is of a recreation tour with his family in New York

RAMAGE—Miss Sadie, of Newberry, S. C., is vis-iting the family of Mr. 1. M. Clark, on Peschtree. HILL-Major Rhode Hill has a pair of crested | nificent Galifornia quail and will try to breed them ou hi farm.
WESTMORELAND-Dr Willis F., is regaining

his strength, despite the immense amount of work BOYNTON-Edgar Boynton looks happy and se-

rene and is taking life easy after his heated brush BAUGHMAN-Mrs. Joe, has returned to her ome in Newnan, after a very pleasant visit to triends in Atlanta.

McLEAN-Miss Minnie, after a pleasant visit to her many friends in Tennessee, and Atlanta, has rned to Athens, Ga. ALSTON M. C is in Clayton, Alabama,

on a visit to friends. She has been in delicate health, but is much improved. JACKSON-Captain Harry, will make the comin fair of the Gate City Guards the most successfu affair of the kind ever held in Atlanta.

CALHOUN—Mr. Pat Calhoun has bought the fa

mous Cox farm, said to be the richest farm in Fulton. He will make a stock and dairy farm of it. WATSON-Mr James A., is becoming one o the largest owners of improved farms in the city, and every piece of land that falls into his hands grows INMAN .-Mr. Willie Inman will go to Europe for

the summer. He spent the winter in Canada, and has returned home for few weeks. He will sail KIMBALL-The bonds of the Kimball House

Company are exquisite specimens of engraving.

They have a picture of the new hotel and a phenix rising from the flame.

WADLEY.—The late Mr. David Wadley' left a

a modest man, but of unusual ability.

FOREACRE-Colonel G. J., president of the Trans Ohio division of Baltimere and Ohio railroad, came into the city on Tuesday on his elegant private car, ompanied by Mrs. Foreacre and Master Will Forescre. He remained several days with his fam-

ily. SAFFORD-Miss Hettie Blanche, who graduate last year in the girls' high school of this city, was married March 11th, to Mr. Thomas C. Curtis, of Point Pleasant, New Jersey: Miss Hettle was one of the brightest scholars in her class. The Constirution sends congratulations.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. LL PERSONS RAVING DEMANDS AGAINST
the cetate of W. C. Jackson, late of Fulton
tounty, deceased, are requested to present them to
the undersigned properly proven according to law,
and all persons indebted to said estate are requested
to come forward and make immediate settlement.

HENRY M. JACKSON,
Administrator.

Foreign Steamships.

cok's Grand Excursions leave New York April, May and June. 1881. Passage Tickets all Atlantic steamers. Special Individus securing good bertiss. Tourist tickets Individual travelers in Europe, by all routes, educed rates. reduced rates.
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# PEYTON H. SNOOK.

The startling (?) news has reached me within the last week that my

Pure Italian Marhles

were made of paste. This piece of information is given to my customers by a would-be-dealer. SUMMER'S This man judges my marbles by the Diamond (?) he wears. As my friends think him a little "off" I pass it by, but must express my

By his misrepresenting me sold his customer \$165 worth of goods and have received an order from the same party to duplicate my

All-Walnut Marble Top at 865

as sold in his first bill.

must not try to fly his paper kite on a rainy day or it will crumble as HE says my marble

week has been severe, necessarily driving the country trade to my store. While they are disheartened at their late spring work they are delighted at the BUENA VISTA RAILROAD magnificent display and cheap bargains they get in my

All Walnut Bureaus at 89

It is amusing to see how much advertising my competitors give me by misrepresentation.

Nine"Rhea" Cottage Suites

Sold in one day. I have repeated my orders three times in one week.

A glowing grate of coal in your room with a handsome

Drives away the clouds of the day and sunshine stares you in the face. The innocent and

"Cooing and laughing" at her sister and brothers in theirs.

88.00 All Walnut Child's Bed

Is happiness on this earth. Show me the father or mother who will refuse their children, as they grow older, to buy a mag.

Silk Plush Parlor Suit for \$65.00,

Or a handsome misses' suit All Walnut, Marble Top, for \$34.00.

Secretaries and Book Cases.

I am selling lower than ever and will continue this week.

My Beautiful Lounges

Are selling rapidly; large stock on hand. In fact I have as many lounges as there was "Bald Headed Men" to see the Rentz-Santly troupe last night, or in other words a houseful.

I am the sole agent for the Wooten, Cutter & Danner desks, all styles and all prices. These desks are acknowledged fortune of \$387,000, besides having given his wife to be the finest in the World. \$150,000 in bonds and his daughter \$30,000. He was Every purchaser is satisfied. A business man can save several hours' each day by using these

My line of cupboards embraces every variety, from the cheapest revolving to the celebrated combination; new thing, just out, provided with drawers, revolving shelves and mirror on top, when closed forms a beautiful dresser, in fact one compartment can be used to store away your mother-in-law.

Look out for Bargains. I am determined to sell, and always remember the only place to buy your goods is at The

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NOTICE.

The weather for the past RAILROAD CONTRACTORS

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL THE 9th day of April next, 10 o'clock a. ms., at the office of the undersigned in Buena Vista, Marion county, Georgia, for the construction of the

From Buena Vista to Andersonville, a distance of 26 miles. Bids will be received separately or for all of the following classifications:
1st. Clearing, grubbing and grading.
2d. Trestling, cattle guards and road crossings.

4th. Track laying. The right to withdraw fourth classification re The right to withdraw fourth classification reserved.

Work will be divided into two divisions, to-wit:
Nos 1 and 2, and let in separate contracts. Division No. 1 from Andersonville to 13th mile station; Division No. 2 from 13th mile station to Buena Vista. Both divisions may be let to one contractor but in separat contracts. Division No. 1 to be completed by the 10th of July, and Division No. 2 to be completed by the 15th ef September.

Bids will be opened at time and place named. Right to reject all bids reserved. The rights of parties taking stock in ties will be protected. Bidders for cross ties will state whether hewed or sawed.

Bidders for cross ties will state when bewed or sawed.

Bidders will give address of referees.

JAMES M. LOWE,

President Buena Vista railroad

Buena Vista Ga. March 5, 5884.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. Austell Property, two valuable

lots with railroad fronts.

. W. ADAIR .....

By VIRTUE OF THE POWER VESTED IN US by the will of Alfaed Austell, late of Fulton county, deceased, we will sell to the highest bidder on the first Tuesday in April next before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, whithin the legal hours of sale, two lots having a front each of 100 feet on the Western and Atlantic railroad. None nas a deepth of 163 feet on the shortest line lying immediately in the rear of the Austell residence, lot on Marietta street, and is accessible to Marietta street by an alley. No two has a depth of 192 feet on the shortest line lying in the rear of the First Presbyterian church lot and is accessible to Marietta street by a 15 foot alley in rear of lot No. 1 and the alley extending from 10t No. 1 to Marietta street. The lots are first class; close to the Western and Atlantic depot and the most central of any railroad from that are on the market Those who are looking for first class investment in central property are especially invited to attend the sale. Plats on be had at the effice of G. W. Adair. Titles perfect; terms cash.

WM. W. AUSTELL, JAMES SWANN,

e. Plats can be mad at the shade of the Titles perfect; terms cash.

WM. W. AUSTELL,

JAMES SWANN,

W. G. GARRETT,

Executors of A. Austell, dece mar 1213 14 12 15 16 19 23 25 28 30 ap 1 HENDRIX & OSBORN .....AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION SALE!! BIG SALE

MARIETTA ST. BUSINESS LOTS. MEANS STREET RESIDENCE LOT Railroad Factory Sites

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1884, AT 3 P. M. MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1884, AT 3 P. M.

THIS BLOCK IS A CHOICE PIECE OF PROPerty, lays high and level and commands a flue view of the city and country. Manufactories are rapidly going up all around this property. The street car passes in froat and Marietta street will this year be Mac idemized, giving all the advantages of the city and at the same time being outside of the limits of the city saves city taxes. This block has been exercily mapped and every lot is well design of for the purposes for which they are layed out for. The factory sites are large, with wide streets and avenues to approach them, with the main track of three railroads. Wester a and Ariantic, Georgia, your coal, fron. lumber etc., can be thrown off on your lot. Now is your chance for a factory site at your own price. Call at our office and get a plat and go out and see the grounds. No such property has been offered in Atlanta in years. Terms—'g cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest. Titles absolue.

HENDRIX & OSBORN, 31 S. Broad St.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILW'Y GENERAL FREIGHT OFFICE, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

MARCH 14th, 1884. On and after this date and until further notice, rate on all classes from Atlanta to Birm-

ingham, by the Georgia Pacific Railway will be TEN (10) CENTS Per Hundred Pounds.

L. F. BROWN, G. F. and P. A. NOTICE

COAL DEALERS EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED A the water commissioners office Atlanta, Georgia, until 12 o'clock on Wednesday the 25 h inst for the delivery at the on wednesday the 25 h inst for the delivery at the pumping station of 2,500 tops of bituminous coatum of mines, to be weighed by the engineer it charge of the works. Fayment to be made in three six and nine months from due of commencement of delivery. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Delivery to begin on the before April 10th.

Superintendent Atlanta Waterworks.

# FOR SALE.

ON ACCOUNT OF OUR EARLY REMOVAL to a new store where we will have new fixings we offer for sale at

ONE-HALF THEIR ORIGINAL COST the following fixtures which are in good condition 3-16 FOOT SILVER MOUNTED SINGLE LIGHT FRENCH PLATE GLASS COUNTER CASES 3 WALNUT, MARBLE-TOP TA-BLES FOR ABOVE.

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ONE UPRIGHT WALL CASE-FIVE LIGHT 30 INCHES DEEP, 8 FEE HIGH, 11 FEET LONG, VELVEF LINED WITH CABINET BASE. ONE 6-LIGHT CRYSTAL CHANDELIER.

ONE 21/2 HORSE POWER BAXTER STEAM ENGINE WITH WATER'S AUTOMATIC GOVERNOR, AND NEW FITTINGS. All above articles can be seen at our store No. 34

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ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1884, PASSENGER TRAINS ON THESE ROADS WILL | No. 15.† | No. 53.\* | No. 51.\* | Savannah and Atlanta | No. 52.\* | No. 54.\* | No. 16.† | Pass'ger. | Pass'ger | Acc. | 7 30 pm 10 00 am Lv Savannah. Ar 1 32 pm 8 00 am 8 30 am 9 14 pm 11 50 am Ar Oliver Lv 1 38 pm 6 25 am 6 48 am 10 26 pm 1 08 pm Ar Millen Lv 12 29 pm 5 19 am 10 38 pm 1 35 pm Lv Millen Ar 12 09 pm 5 50 am 1 52 pm Ar Gordon. Ar 8 57 am 1 52 am No. 2.\*
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Acc. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Hranch. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc. No. 23.1 Milledgeville and No. 24.1 Pass'ger. Eatonton Branch. Pass'ger

No. 15.† No. 13 † Upson County Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Railroad. 5 10 pm 10 30 am Lv....Barnesville....Ar 9 30 am 4 15 pm 6 40 pm 12 00 m Ar .....Thomaston....Lv 8 00 am 3 00 pm N. . & N. A. Railread Acc. | No. 3.° | No. 1.° | No. 4.° | No. 10.° | No. 10. | 7 10 pm | 9 35 am | Lv | Macon | A1 | 6 35 pm | 7 25 am | 8 24 pm | 10 57 am | Ar | Fort Valley | Ar | 5 15 pm | 6 08 am | 10 36 om | 1 29 pm | Ar | Smithville | Lv | 2 50 pm | 3 42 am | 10 50 pm | 1 47 pm | Lv | Smithville | Lv | 2 50 pm | 3 37 am | 1 03 am | 3 23 pm | Ar | Cuthbert | A1 | 1 06 pm | 2 05 am | 2 32 am | 4 28 pm | Ar | Eufaula | Lv | 12 01 pm | 1 02 am | 2 37 am | 4 28 pm | Ar | Eufaula | Lv | 12 01 pm | 1 02 am | 1 2 57 am | 4 27 am | 6 09 pm | Ar | Urlon Springs | Lv | 10 20 am | 11 17 pm | 6 50 am | 4 27 am | 6 01 pm | Lv | Urlon Springs | Lv | 10 20 am | 11 17 pm | 5 40 pm | 9 49 am | 6 25 am | 7 57 pm | Ar | Moutgomery | Lv | 8 85 am | 9 30 pm | 2 45 pm | No. 23 † No. 21.† S. W. R. E.—Perry No. 22.† No. 24.† Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Branch. Pass'ger. 8 35 pm 11 05 am Lv.....Fort Valley....Ar 3 35 pm 6 00 am 9 20 pm 11 55 am Ar.......Perry .....Lv 2 45 pm 5 15 am No. 27, 8 No. 25, 8 No. 28, 8 No. 20, 8 No. 20, 8 No. 20, 9 Pass'ger. Pass'ger Brauch. Pass'ger Pass'ger 10 41 pm 2 55 pm Lv..... Smithville .....Ar 1 20 pm 3 35 am 11 46 pm 4 07 pm Ar....... Albanv......Lv 12 00 m 2 25 am No. 31.† S. W.R. M.—Brakery No. 32.† Pass'ger Extension. Pass'ger 4 20 pm Lv......Albany ....Ar 11 30 am 8 12 pm Ar..... Blakely .....Lv 7 30 am 3 40 pm | Lv..... Cuthbert,.....Ar | 12 03 pm 4 58 pm | Ar... Fort Gaines ... Lv | 10 45 pm Pass'ger ton Railroad. No. 36 † 5 05 pm Lv..... Eufaula .... Ar 9 27 am 6 27 pm Ar..... Clayton .... Lv 8 00 am

Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains as follows: Between Savannah and Augusta, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Macon, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Albany and Montgomery, trains Nos. 3 and 4. Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta and Savannah, without change. Pullman Sleepers between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta, Albany and Waycross, and via Montgomery, Albany and Thomasville.

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Trains marked thus \* run daily; trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday; trains marked thus ‡ un daily except Monday; trains marked thus ‡ un daily except Monday; trains marked thus ‡ Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths on sale at Union Depot Ticket Office 30 minutes prior to eaving time of all trains. WHITEHEAD, Gen'l Pass. Agent, KLINE Sup't S W. R R Mason WILLIAM ROGERS, Gen'l Supt., Savannah.

ENDRIX & OSBORN ..... AUCTIONEERS. 7 LARGE BUILDING LOTS On Richardson, Cooper and Ira streets, at auction MONDAY MARCH! 24, 1884,

MONDAY MARCH! 24, 1884,
AT 3 P. M.

THESE LOTS ARE ALL BEAUTIES. THEY
I lie well, are large, the surroundings as good as
can be found in the city, with paved walks right at
them; are near Pryor, which will be one of the
main drives when the rubble stone is down, which
will be soon. They are near street car lines. All
of them command as excellent view of the city.
The wells in the neighborhood afford the very best
cool, sparkling, soft water. We only ask you to see
these lots. They are just such as a party desiring a
permanent home would would wish. The water is
perfectly free from any impurities caused by sewerage from the center of the city, as the topography
of the grounds are such as cuts off all flow from the
center. These lots have been much inquired after,
and will now be sold. Terms of saie, one-half cash,
balance 6 months, 8 per cent interest. Take the 3
p. m. Whitehall street car. Saie will begin on the
corner of Cooper and Richardson streets. Will show
the property if desired before day of saie.

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AMERICUS, GEORGIA. FOR SALE—ON REASONABLE TERMS TO the right party. Must be sold at once. Address for three days.

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FOR SALE. LARGE BODY OF SELECT PINE LAND immediately on the Georgia Pacific railroad, Talapoosa; just the place for a saw mill man; near Talapooss, January 1987 and good when timber off.
HENDRIX & OSBORN,
31 South Broad street.

AUCTION. O. 150 FILLMORE STREET, 31 FRONT BY 200 feet with cottage; land lot 52 adjoining Lougley & Roburson, and Maddox, as the property, of Mrs C E Brannan, will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder the first Tuesday in April next, at 10 o'clock am.

JOEL HURT, tue LADIES ALL KINDS OF SHOPPING doue for you in New York, with instead economy, by writing to MRS, M. H. JONES, 107 West Particle Street, New York

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## SAVANNAH VOLUNTEER GUARDS BATTALION

GRAND DISTRIBUTION OF FAIR PROPERTY!

A Fair will be held in Savannah, Georgia, on April 15th, to last for several weeks, to raise a fund for the erection of a new Arsenal or "Guarda Armory." A portion of the property contributed will be disposed of by the sale of five thousand (\$5.600) tickets at two (2) dollars, and the property will be set apart and aggregated in two hundred (a,700) and the ticket holders will be entitled to said articles and pieces of property as the same may be drawn by disinterested commissioners. A detailed list of the property set apart for the distribution will be posted during the fair. The following is a summary of the same:

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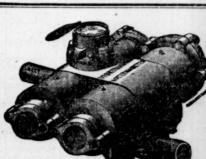
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"Yit all de same, Brer Jack done come." continbed Uncle Remus, "en we ull des slam de do' shet, en ef Sis Tempy come she'll des batter bol' 'er 'fo' 'er face en holler out:-'Lucky de Linktum, chucky de chain, Open de do' en let me in!'

"Oh, you kin laugh ef you wanter, but I boun' you ef Sis Tempy wuz ter come dar en say de wuds w'at I say, de button on dat ar do' 'ud des natally twis' hitse'f off but w'at 'twould let 'er in. Now, I boun' you dat!"

Whatever doubts the child may have had he kept to himself, for experience had taught him that it was useless to irritate the old man by disputing with him. What effect the child's silence may have bad in this instance it is impossible to say, for just then Aunt Tempy came in laughing. You all kin des say w'at you please," she

exclaimed, as she took her seat, "but dat ar Spucky Cordy in de tale w'at Daddy Jack done tole, bin runnin' 'roun' in my min' en zoonin' in my years all de time." "Yer too!" exclaimed Uncle Remus, with

emphasis. "Dat's me up en down. Look lak dat ar cricket over dar in de cornder done tuck it up, en now he gwine, 'Shucky-cordy' Shucky-cordy!"

Shue-shuh!" exclaimed Daddy Jack, with vehement contempt, "'e jutta cord-la! 'E

no 'sbucky-cordy' no'n 'tall."

"Well, well, Brer Jack," said Uncle Remus, soothingly, "in dezelow groun's er sorer, you des got ter lean back en make 'lowances fer all sorts er folks. You got ter 'low fer dem dat knows 'oo much same 'z dem w'at knows too little. A heap er sayın's en hesp er doin's in dis roun' worl' got ter be a heap er doin's in dis roun won' got ter be tuck on trus.' You got yo' sayın's, I got mine; you got yo' knowin's, en i got mine Man come 'long en ax me how does de wun git in de scaly-bark. I tell'im right up en down, I dunno, sir. N'er man come 'long en ax me who raise de row 'twix' de buzzua en de oee-martin. I tell'im I dunno, sir. Yit, tore La dunno', scripting de lucle Renns 'do: kaze I dunno," continued Uncle Remus, "da don't hender um. Dar dey is, spite er dat,— wum in de scaly-bark, bee martin atter de

"Dat's so," exclaimed Aunt Tempy, "dat's de Lord's trufe!" "Dat ar puliin' at de string," Uncle Remu-went on, "en dat ar hollerin' 'bont shucky

cordy""Jutta cord-la," said Daddy Jack, fiercely
"Jutta cord-la," said Uncle Re "Bout de wais zname," said Uncle R mus, with a lenient and forgiving smile, dish yer holierin' en gwine on 'bout d watsizname put me in min'er one time w'er Brer Rabbit waz gwine off fum home fer te git a mess er green truck.

er Rabbit git ready fer ter go, he call all ne chilluds up, en ne tell um da w'en he go out dey mus' fas'n de do' on de inside, en dey mus'n tu'n nobody in, nohow, kaze Brer Føx en Brer Wolf bin layin' 'roun waltin' chance fer ter nab um. En he tuck'n tole um hat w'en he come back, he'd rap at

'I'll stay w'en you away, Kaze no gol' pay toll!'

en dey un'n 'low: "''' 'Go' way, Mr. Wolf, go 'way! You aint

none er we all daddy."
"Ole Brer Wolf he slunk off, he did, bu eve'y time he thunk er dem plump little Rabs, he des git mo' hongry dan befo', en 'twant lorg' fo' he 'uz back at de do'-blap, blap, blap. "Little Rab holler: 'Who dat?'

"'I'll stay w'en you away, Kaze no gol' will pay toll! De little Rabs dey laugh en roll on de flo,

en dey up'n 'low:
"'Go 'way, Mr Wolf. We-all daddy aint got no bad col' lak dat.'
"Brer Wolf sinnk off, but bimeby he come back, en dis timy he try mighty fer ter talk fine. He knock at de do'-blam, blam,

Little Rab holler: 'Who dat?' "Brer Wolf tu'n loose en sing: "'I'll stay w'en you away. Kaze no gol' will pay toil!"

"Little Rab holler back, he did:
"Go'way, Mr. Wolf, go 'way. We-all
daddy kin sing lat's puttier dan dat. Go
'way, Mr. Wolf, go 'way."
"Brer Wolf he slunk off, he did, en he go
'way out in de woods, en he sing, en sing,
twel he kin sing fine ez de nex' man. Den

"Atter de pit done Elaup, Brer Tarrypin y:
"Now, den, less set in der."
"I'll kindle de fier," Efter Wolf, se-

Den Brer Coon say he aint hunted um, en over he sailed. Brer B'ar say he feel mo' heavy dan he ever is befo' in all he born days, but he aint hurted none er Brer Rabbit po' ittle chilluns, en wid dat away he went 'cre de fier. Dey all jump, twel bimeby hit come Brer Wolf time. Den he 'gun tergitskeered, en he mighty sorry kaze he dig dat pit so deep en wide, en kindle dat fier so high. He uck sech a long runnin' start, dat time he git ter de jumpin' place, he uz done wo' tee-totally out, en he lipt up, he did, en fetch'd a squall en drapt right spang in de middle er de lier!"

de fier."
"Uncle Remus," said the ittle boy, after a
while, "did Brother Tarrypin jump over the "W'at Brer Tarrypin gwine jump fer?"

sponded Uncle Remus, "wen evelybody know Tarrypins aint eat Rabbits." "Well, you know you said everything was different then," said the child.
"Look yer, Brer Jack." exclaimed Remus, "ef you got any tale on yo' mine, des let 'er come. Dish yer youngster too long-headed fer me; dat he is."

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### BILL ARP'S LETTER. Mrs. Arp. His Wife, Reminds His His Ringmaster-Looks.

Mrs. Arp was quietly reading the Consti TUTION yesterday while the children were out-doors. After awhile she paused and looking over her spectacles at me, remarked "I thought that maybe you would have men tioned that little circumstance about the buggy and the ringmaster in one of your letters, but I suppose it does not seem to you to be very interesting matter to write about. Probably if the borse had run away with me the public would have heard of it," and with it? said I. "If a woman is born 'ug'y,' that she resumed her reading. Well, that's a fact. I was thinking that the less said about ome things the better and besides, as I tole her, I didn't want to make a hero of myseif in such a small transaction. She quietly re plied, "Oh, no, of course not, but I didn't think there was very much here about it and thought you could mention it in a small way

without any particular peril-just to fill u

you know !" So I reckon I had better tell it It was her buggy. One of her boys bought it and gave it to her. It had a nice top and a phaeton shaped body that she could get in so easy and the barness were hers and the whip. Everything was new and nice and she had taken but two rides in it and so one day I hinted that I would like to see how it mean. dered over the country, and as it was all agreeable I had my young horse bitched in and sailed around smartly. We had worked that horse in the wagon and in the plow and that horse in the wagon and in the plow and considered him pretty well broke for he came from gentle stock and we had raised him and petted him and so had no fears about his behavior. One of the girls had been riding with me and I let her get out at the front gate and drove on up to the big farm gate at the top of the hill and got out and opened it and led the black rascal through and I stought he was exercise and knew he was thought he was serene and knew he was tired and so I just stepped back for a moment to shut the gate and away he went like he was shot out of a gun. He run down to the horse lot gate all right and I thought sailing down towards the spring and jumper over a big log and the buggy jumped too for it was doing its level best to keep up and then he took the grand rounds of the hil side grove and every time I tried to head and catch him he dodged me and kept on with the buggy, sometimes on four wheels and sometimes on two. I had the whip in my hand and Mrs. Arp, my wife, says that when she came to the back door to see what was the racket I was standing there with the whip a waving and looked for all the world like a ring master in a circus and she actually promise dat dey won't open de do' fer novo.

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ceppin dey daddy, en wid dat, Brer Rabbit
he tuck'n put out, he did, at a han'-gallop,
huntin' sump'n n'er ter eat. But all dis
time, Brer Wolf bin hidin' out behime de
house, en he year eve'y wud dat pass, en ole
house, en he year eve'y wud dat pass, en ole
Brer Rabbit want mo'n out'n signt 'fo' Brer
Wolf went ter de do', en he knock, he did,
—blip, blip blip.

"Little Rab noller out, 'Who dat?"

"Little

o this day how they got there,
I walked into the house and said nothing I waised into the house and said nothing for ten minutes and I didn't want anybody to say anything to me. Mrs. Arp never said nothing either but set down to her sewing nst as natural and sorter hummed a piece of a tune. After a spell she looked over at my side of the house and remarked: "It was a very pleasant evening for your ride?"

"Uncommon," said I
"I expect it will be good for your rheuma tism for you to take a ride every evening. said she

said she.

"They say that walking is better for rheumatism than riding," said I,

"Well, you will have a good chance for that now" said she; and she laid down her work and laughed at me—and that's the way she broke me of the pouting melancholy. And that's always the way. When I am distressed and low down she is all serene and lively and cheers me up. Fact is she gave me such comfort about that buggy business that I am almost glad it happened. But still that I am almost glad it happened. But still I am sorter sore about that ring master part of it and then sgain I overheard the children asking Ralph if he wasn't glad that it was nt

him. And Ralph said "goodness gracious I wouldn't have had it happened to me for a hundred dollars." Wel', it is not so bad as it might have been

twel he kin sing fine ez de nex' man. Den he go dack en knock at de do', en we'n de litte Rabs ax who dot, he sing dem de song; en he sing so nice, en he sing so fine, dat dey ondo de do', en ole Brer Wolf walk in en gob ble um all up, fum de fus' ter de las.'

"W'en ole Brer Rabbit git back home, he fine de do' stannin' wide open en all de chilluns gone. Dey want no sign er no tussle; de h'ath 'uz all swep' clean, en eve'ything wuz all ter rights, but right over in de cornder he see a pie er bones. en den he know in reason dat some er de yuther creeturs done bin dar en make hash outen he chilluns.

"Den he go 'reun' en ax um 'bout it, but dey all 'ny it; dey all 'ny it ter de las', en Brer Wolf, he 'ny it wuss'n all un um. Den Brer Rabbit tuck'n lay de case 'fo' Brer Tarrypin. Ole Brer Tarrypin wuz a mighty man, en ne ne days, 'continued Uncle Remus, with something like a sigh,—"a mighty man, en to sooner is he year de state er de condition dan he up'n cail all de creeturs tergedder. He call um tergedder, he did, en den he up'n stroy all er Brer Rabbit chillun, en he low 'stroy all e to somer is he year de state er de condition dan he up'n cail all de creeturs tergedder. He call um tergedder, he did, en den he up'n tell um' bout now somebody done tuck'n 'stroy all er Brer Rabbit chillun, en he low dat de man w'at de dat bleedz ter be kotch, krze ef he aint, dey aint no tellin' how long it'll be 'fo' de same somebody 'll come 'long en 'stroy all de chillun in de settlement.

"Brer B'ar, he up'n ax how dey gwine fine 'im, en Brer Tarrypin ssy dey er aliers a way Den he 'low:

"Less dig a deep pit.'

"Atter de pit done dug, Brer Tarrypin ssy:

"Less did de pit full er lighter'd knots en bresh.'

and tore us up, and our fall oats are all killed, and now the high waters have overflowed us. I wonder what's to be the next dispensation of Providence. I recken it's a good to the

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord." "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the beat.

What a good thing it is to have on hand at all times a stock of resignation. How comforting is adversity. An old Latin poet tries to describe a perfect man, and says, among other things, that he must never get out of temper nor live above or below a certain line of caim serenity. That will do pretty well for a man, I reckon, but it wouldent suit a roman atall. I heard a smart old man say woman atall. I heard a smart old man say once that a woman who dident have temper and show it now and then was no account, for while a man ought to be a philosopher and go according to reason, a woman wasent made that way. She is full of emotions, and is bound to show them. She is up and down—now calm and now exerted—according to circumstances. Her love is stronger and her dislike more intense. She has more wonder and curiosity, more tenderness and tests more sympathy and reverence and tears, more sympathy and reverence and hope. In fact, she is a purer, better creation, and was made so because she was to be a mother and the nurse of children.

"Her prentice hand she tried on man, and then she made the lasses." I was talking to a nice lady one day about yomans' rights, and she said that men and women both had too many rights now, and indulged themselves in some that dident be-long to them. For instance, said she, a man has no right to be a fool, we call it, it surely is not her fault. rse not," said she, "but if she is bern ih way she musent stay that way. She can be good if she wants to be, and she can be kin and entertaining, and that will make an woman pretty on intimate acquaintance. The homeliest woman I ever knew was the most fascinating and attractive. And justso the biggest dunce of a man can keep from beg a fool if he tries to; at least he can be ilent one and then folks wouldent find ou

## BETSY HAMILTON'S LETTERS

Camping Out

LAZY FARM, 1884 .- It is Friday night and he children have brought company home from school; a candy pulling is on hand, in which "Aunt Meely" is chief cook. The large brass kettle is on the kitchen stove steaming with the boiling syrup; and with eager impatience and a show of helping to make the candy the children are standing around in the old darkey's way." Ef I biles dese yer lasses," said Aunt Meely, poking the fire, "look lack I orter hab a sheer er de candy." "Of course, Aunt Meely," said Eva. "You chil'en is too thick in herecan't hardly turn roun'-don't you know watch pot never biles?" Dese yer lasses se here and set here, and cook and cook and cook but dey not gwine turn to no candy while you looks at 'em." "Why not, Aunt Meely?" "Listen! pear lack I hear old Miss call yo chillun-dar! don't you hear dat?" and the credulous little ones believing she had really called, also that the molasses wouldn't candy while they looked at it, scampered out of Aunt Meely's way, and into grandma's room to hear read about

Dear Cousin: Pap told me to ax you what Confed rick money was a gwine at. He's got a five he's been a savin' ever sense the S'ren-der; he kep a hearin' it was a gwine to be good agin, and he's saved, and saved it tel its putty nigh wore into a frazzle. I lowed I'd set that down 'fore it slipt my mine; but I pen in hand mainly to tell you about the time we'uns all went to Talladegy longer Pap when he went to sell his beg of cotton. We'uns had all been thar cept Maw—and she never had saw town.

never had saw town.

Aunt Haly she taken Flurridy Tennysy when she was a little thing longer her once to long time ago, but when she fetched her home she lowed ef the Lord would jes furgive her she'd never take another young's that fur away from its mammy agin long as she lived, for she freeted and cried, and she had her to tote, and she pestered and tor-mented her life out'n her so she forgotten her bale of spun truck and her bottle of snuff the main things she went atter, and old Mis Green's cotton cards. Pap he had been a layin' off all the year to let us all go when the crap was gethered. It was like movin' o the house to git maw off. She fust said she'd go, then she jis declar'd she didn't see no how pon the yeth she could leave when "old Bunty," and "old Speck," and "old Domi-nick" was all fixin' to hatch, and "old Friz zle" had been a whippin' "old Top Knot off n her nest and she knowed in reason a her sigs was ruint—and she was afeerd she'd lose more'n she'd make by gwine. If it wasn't that she wanted to sell her things herself she wouldn't budge nairy step, but she knowed they could cheat pap's eye balls out'n him they could cheat pap's eye balls out'n him and he mought git so tight he'd lose some of 'em. She had aimed to git her housey comb counterpin wove out agin Saddy on account of puttin' in that ar piece of blue jeens for buddy's breeches—he was spang out at the knees a needin' of 'em—but if she stayed at home tel ever thing was ready for her te go, she'd never git off so she uncluded to she'd never git off, so she included to go. She had a bar'l of good strong lye saff soap two year old, she made it in the light of the meon in March—they say that's the best time to make it—it thickens then and don't all bile away; and she had a piller slip of dried ap-pies—apples in one eend and peaches in tother with a string tied in the middle, and a little poke of the sweetest dried pars ever went down your thote, and a bucket of honey, and a pound of the whitest butter you ever seed, and a big gourd of aigs, and a passel of chickens to sell-west and there were of grown chickens to sell—yes and three yards of gray jeens, for a "M.. What-you-may call him's" breeches, I disremember his name, he sent her word to weave it for him he druther have her word to weave it for him he druther have it as store bought. The Simpsons and Rob-ersons tuck ther cotton to town the same day, and old Miss Strong got wind of it that maw was a gwine and nothin' would do her but she must go too, so ther was a whole drove of us in the road. Cousin Prisilla Princetta Pretty Pink Tetch-one-not, that's Uncle Jackson Corbin's oldest gal by his second wife had come to our house to stay a while so she went too, and Caledony was along so we had a power of fun. I know in reason you think Cousin Pink has got name enough to kill her but she goes by the name of Pink for shortand some calls her "Sis."

One of our steers took the holler horn and we was afeared we couldn't git off, but pap hitched old Leu-i-zy, his ridin' nag, longer old Bail, his off steer, and we met a 'oman Atter de pit done filmup. Brer Tarrypin

'Now, dan, less set fil der.'

'Yen de fier'gun ter blaze up Brer Tarry

w dat de greeium mus' jump 'cross dat.'

'The set of the pit go and swim for the bank. If you ever saw drowned rats we were them, and we were so tired and so surprised we just set there on the bank and looked at one and a man in a buggy and I over hearn her say: "A steer and a horse, it matches about like a boot on one foot and a shoe on and sickly. I followed on down the creek and sickly. I followed on down the creek and found my overcoat hung on a haw bush and had to swim in and get it, but my best aboes were gone for at 3, and my shawl and lky Roberson waiked together right some other things.

The first of the bank, and the first of the say: "A steer and a horse, it matches about like a boot on one foot and a shoe on a doubt like a boot on one foot and a shoe on and sickly. I followed on down the creek about like a boot on one foot and a shoe on a doubt like a boot on one foot and a shoe on a shoe of the way. The roads is monstrous a shoe on a shoe on a shoe of the say: "A steer and a horse, it matches about like a boot on one foot and a shoe on a shoe

ver, I tell you what's a fact, folks oughtent to be expecting too much good luck in this sin-struck world, nobow, but there is always something good mixed up with the bad." where is about this," said I. "Well, I should like to know what good there is about this," said I. "Why." said he, "we got such a good washing; I reckon we got the critters. He gin old Ball his feed off to his self, and feed old Lou-i-zy in the hind eend of the waggin. Pap he kindled a big log heap are about the cleanest folks in the settlement." After while he smiled again, and looked at me and said, "Well, the cyclone struck us and tore us up, and our fall oats are all killed, along some wheat dough made up in a bucket. Pap he taken a piece of it and twisted it around his ram rod and helt it 'fore the fire to cook, lowed he cooked it that away many a time in the army. We roasted some sweet taters in the ashes, and baked a ash-cake on a big flat rock, and briled some streak of lear and streak of fat on the coals. We fetched along a jug of buttermilk and tuck it time about with the tin cup, and pap he drunk

out'n the gourd.

A rabbit run across the road and maw she owed it was turrible bad luck. "Yes, bad uck to the rabbit," says buddy, and sicked old Scrouge, and they both tore after it and ketched it, and pap he skint it and gin old crouge the head. Maw she salted it and layed it in the frost all night and fried it for breakfast longer ingons. We gals and boys had a power of fun that night around the dre: we sot up late laughin' and talkin' and tellin' riddles. I believe Caledony knows more rids dles than any body ever I seed. Pap and old nan Simpson and Squire Roberson keeled ther cheers agin the trees, and smoked the untry when Indians was all through them lls. Old man Simpson lowed that deestrick all through that was named after Hillabee the Indian chief. Caledony lowed she thought they named it "Hillaby" on account

of its being so hilly.

I know in reason you'd like to know ow we'uns all slep that night. The men folks taken ther axes and cut down some lit the pine poles and slanted 'em agin little black jack trees, and spread kiver leds over 'em and made ther paliets on the ground un-derneath, and we women folks at step in the waggins. We fatched a plenty of kiver; and ever feller's dog slep under his own waggin The screech owls and whip-poor-wills hollered the dogs growled at ever noise, but we slep sound in spite of it all. We riz next sound in spite of it all. We riz nemornin'-but I'll tell you that next time.

BETSY HAMILTON.
In the meantime the old darkey had slipped nietly to the door and was listening with nuch interest. Saddenly the children re-nembered their candy and cried out all at once: "Is our candy done, Aunt Meeiv?"
"Yes, its done, and I done gresse de piates
and empty it in 'em and lef my sheer in de Then grandma drew her little chair close up to the dying embers, and sat a long while thinking of the many many nights she had camped out years ago in moving from Virginia to Alabama.

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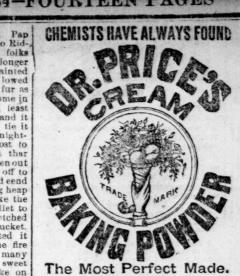
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OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH.

The gentleman who outlines his case below is a men considerably advanced in life, and is noted for his sterling integrity. His posteffice is Yates ville, Up on county, Ga. The following is

Mr. John Pearson's Statement,

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In the spring of 1881 I was attacked with a very bad cough, which continued to grow worse until fall, when I got so weak that I could not get about. I tried a great many kinds of medicine, but continued to grow worse. I was notified that I had consumption and would probably die. Dr Holloway finally told me to try Brewer's Lung Restore. They sent to Ward's store and got a bottle and I cramenced taking it right away. After taking two or three does I began to improve, and by the time I had used up one bottle I was able to get on my feet again, I am now in excellent health. I am confident that the Lung Restorer saved my life, and my neighbors are of the same option. It is the best Lung Remedy ever made, in my optinon. Dr H promised me that he would write to the manufacturers and tell them of the wonderful cure it made in my case, made in my case,

Early in November, 1881, while sewing on the machine, my wife was taken with a severe pain in her side, which was soon followed by hemorrhages from her lungs and a severe cough. Fever commenced, she could neither eat or sleep, and in a few west she could neither eat or sleep, and in a few west she was reduced to a living skeleton. The attending physician told me that he thought one of her lungs was entirely gone. She could not retain the most delicate nourishment on her stomach. I then agreed with Dr Sullivan, my family physician, a call Dr Holloway in consultation. They made final examination of the paient and pronounced the case hopeless. Dr Holloway then suggested herewer's Lung Restorer as a last resort. I sent in a bottle and gave her a dose. I found that a could retain it on her stomach, and after about third dose I began to notice some improvement her condition. I continued the medicine reguland by the time she had taken two bottles she able to walk about the house. She is now in be health than she has enjoyed for several year believe the Lung Restorer saved her life. We ha family of six children, some of them grown.

Mr Hearndon's postofileo is Yateaville, Up county, Ga. He is a thoroughly reliable man Statement of Mr. Benj. F. Hearndon.

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THE TARIFF QUESTION.

MR. RANDALL REFUSES TO COM-

Jone! Willsam H. Young, of Columbus, Advocates
Absolute Free Trade in Cotton Goods—A Passege at Arms in the House—The Sonate
Passes the Kansas Ralief Bill. Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Washington, March 17.—Congressman Buchanan has received a letter from Wm. H. Young, president of the Eagle and Phenix mills company, Columbus, declaring that the reduction of the tariff would benefit southern cotton manufacturers, and that the entire abolition of the duty on cotton goods would be the best thing that could happen for him. He ays the southern mills now control the markets north in coarse cotton goods, and could sell at a profit anywhere. Mr. Young says he has been to England three times, and found that could sell his goods there at a profit by accepting the peculiarities of English styles, but he prefers the home market. Mr. Young predicts that America must eventually control the cotion goods market of the world, New England having great advantages over old England, and the south corresponding advantages over New England. The letter will be presented to the ways and means committee as a reply to the recent testimony of J. F. Hanson, who said the southern manufacturers were opposed to a reduction of the tariff.

Mr. Randall refused to-day to express himself on the prospects of the Morrison bill. As to the proposed caucus or conference, he said he hoped any action of the democrats would be harmonious. Of Mr. Carliale's New York speech he would not speak. It is freely commented on here, however. The speaker's attendance at the free trade banquet is regretted by some of his best friends. One of his warm supporters for the speakership said to me to night: "If that race had to be gone over the result would be different." The New York World to-day, says Carlisle's speech will tend to disunite the two wings of the party, and the question is whether his election was not a misfortune. Mr. Kasson talking to Luke Poland to-day, and the speech we incommended. Mr. Kasson talking to Luke Poland to-day, said the speech was inconsequent and illogical. Mr. Poland replied, "yes, but it is good campaign material for us." A Missouri democrat said: "Why couldn't Carlisle, responding to the togat to the federal union. democrat said: "Why couldn't Carlisle, responding to the toast to the federal union, say a word or two about the corruption of the republican party. We can all unite in fighting that, and as Mr. Tilden says the campaign must be conducted against republican abuses. Instead of helping us in this warfare the speaker did nothing but lecture up those who oppose his views." Congressman George Wise, declares the Virginia democracy want the campaign conducted democracy want the campaign conducted the Ohio platform, and by an overwhelmi majority oppose the tariff agitation now or any time before the internal revenue is ab-lahed.

ished.

Ex-Senator Norwood made an argument before the senate committee to-day in behalf of several patent firms against the bill to change the present law issuing patents.

Mr. Buchanan means to push his resolution to again investigate the lagnar the lagnar the says explicit charges have been made and should be investigated. It is openly charged that the former investigation was a whitewashing affair.

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Judge Buchanan's bill to change the law regulating the selection of juries in federal courts elicited a brief but spicy discussion.

Mr. Reed denounced the bill as a design to Mr. Reed denounced the bill as a design to prevent convictions in cases for kuklux and election cases, and including the recent Banks county case. Mr. Buchanan rose, and asked for the privilege of a reply, but Mr. Reed declined to be interrupted. Mr. Buchanan said: "That statement is not true as regards Georgia."

Mr. Debrell made an equally emphatic denial when the South Carolina cases were instanced. The bill requiring two-thirds to pass, under the suspension of the rules, was defeated by the republicans voting solidly against it. It would have prevented much of the jury packing now so common in the by the jury packing now so common in the urts in the south.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

The Condition of Business before Congress for the Coming Week.

Washington, March 17.—The bill to establish a board of commissioners of interstate commerce and to regulate such commerce has been made the special order for Tuesday, and the bill to promote the postal and commercial relations with foreign countries has been made the special order for Wednesday. These special orders cannot, however, inter-These special orders cannot, however, inter-ere with the prior orders of the house, which

These special orders cannot, however, interfere with the prior orders of the house, which include a messure for the redemption and recovery of the trade dollar, and the shipping bill. The friends of the bill to extend the bonded whisky period will make an effort to secure the passage of that messure at the first opportunity. They assert that it will not be antagonized by any bill from the appropriations committee.

In the senare, Mr. Plumb's joint resolution to appropriate \$25,000 for the suppression of the foot and mouth disease among cattle, is the unfinished business. Senator Blair's bill to aid in the establishment and compulsory support of common schools, the house bill to regulate practice in patent suits, and the pleuro-pneumonia bill, remain on the calendar as special orders for the present week, and to them has been added the bankrup'cy bill. They will occupy the attention of the Senate after two o'clock each day during the week, and it is not likely that all of them will account the Senate of Whee Senate of the present of the Senate of the

during the week, and it is not likely that all of them will be disposed of. When Senator Blair's educational bill is taken up, Senator Morrill's bill relating to the same subject will probably be proposed as a substitute and conjointly with the others. It the Blair bill, which appropriates really for a stated number iding that all the receipts alle of public lands forever, and one-half one receipts from railroads shall half the receipts from railroads shall be devoted to educational purposes, and to be distributed on the basis of illiteracy. The bill was reported back from the committee on distributed and labor, without amendment, so ation and labor, without amendment, so
the senate might have the two before
for joint consideration and comparison.
also possible that Senator Logan may
the same occason to set forth the merits
bill to appropriate and expend \$50,00 derived from the internal revenue
and the sale of public lands for the
aucation of all children living in the United
tates. This measure was introduced in
commettee.

THE CUBAN REFUGEES. Vessel Detained with a List of Suppo

Massetta.

Ingrow, March 17.—The brig Screamer, Cuba for Portland, arrived at Vineyard Mass., Saturday night, having on twenty-five Cuban men, women and conclaiming to be refugees. The reveteamer Samuel Dexter, Captain Gabrillas on watch for the Screamer, and fell in her at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The anchored in the harbor and is under tryeillance of the Dexter, which